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While Congress has been using the answer in our interrogatory. testimony of agents of the Freedmen's Bureau for the the purpose of inflaming the minds of the people of the North dent has been investigating the conefficient commissioners, Generals Fullerton and Steedman. These gentlemen have completed their investigation of affairs in Virginia and No. 100 per part of their wages. duct of these agents themselves through Carolina and are proceeding South .-We append the following extracts from their report and commend them to the attention of our readers. They will show how the negro has fared in the hands of his self-appointed friends and

North Carolina.

protectors.

FRELING TOWARDS THE BUREAU. We found the feeling towards the stated as prevailing in Virginia, except at Goldsboro that they had sold at attethat there appears to be a more univer- tion for Chaplain Glavis forty blankets sal desire in this department on the part marked "U.S." and a quantity of cloth-

CONDUCT OF THE AGENTS.

We have investigated some of the charges made against the agents of the Bureau, and in pursuing our inquiries on this point, commenced with the assistant commissioner of the State, Col. E. Whittlesy, to whom we addressed of any lands within the department?" iness to convice the Southern people that the answered "No." Subsequently he addressed us a note, here o appended, ONE WAY OF INDUCTING INDUSTRY. in which he stated that, in order to assist the planters in hiring freedmen and partner with the Rev. Horace James, chain on the streets of Wilmington. of Massachusetts, formerly Captain and acting Quartermaster of the Freedmen's Bureau, and with Mr. Winthrop Tappan of Main, in the cultivation of a plantation in Wayne county, N. C. county, N. C

AFFAIRS AT NUMBERN. Savannan, 6. Sacdadde in the Highway. ves igote the affairs of the Bureau and work, he inflicts upon them unlawful, rectly or indirectly, in the cultivation of inals. Colonel Whittlesey, or any oththis work necessarily requiring the labor of a large number of freedmen Dr Rush stated that some two weeks since he had conditionally purchased the interest of Captain Seeley in his attributable to this fact. plantation, but had not yet consumated the contract. Mr Potter stated that about fortnight ago, Dr. Rush, he himself, and others, had conditionally pur- some of the officers and agents of the of the Superintendant for non-payment chased a part of the interest of Captain | Bureau in making arrests, imposing of the tax All business transacted by

Fallerton on the Freedmen's the testimony how far Captain Seeley is Bureau in Virginia and North interested in this plantation, it is perfeetly evident that he prevariented in his

FURTHER MISCONDUCT.

Captain Rosekranz, sub-agent of the Bureau at Newbern under Captain Seeagainst those of the South, the Presi- ley, and commissary of subsistence, as will be seen by reference to the paper

AFFAIRS AT KINGSTON.

On the 2d inst. we left Newhern for Goldshore, and on the way stopped at Kingston long enough to learn that Captain Wheeler, agent for the Bureau at that point, is engaged in working a large plantation on his own account and employs thereon quite a number of freed-

SELLING FREEDMEN'S CLOTHES.

We ascertained by the testimony of Bureau much the same as that already Messrs Barham & Ballard, auctioneers of all classes to have it removed. This ing that had been sent to Goldsboro for feeling is no doubt attributable to the gratuitous distribution to the needy by a misconduct of many of the officers of the Freedman's Aid Society at or in the Bureau, such as working plantations, vicinity of Rochester, New York. We running saw-mills, manufacturing tur- learn also that he had disposed a large pentine and tar, &c., opperations which amount of such clothing at private sale bring them, armed with authority of The Chaplain stated himself that he their official positions, into competition had received from such sales two hunwith the citizens who are employing dred and sixty dollars, (\$260.) though subsequently he asserted that the total cash receipts of his office, from all sour ees, amounted to one hundred and twenty six dollars and fifty cents, (126 50). He kept no books or even memoranda

of moneys received or expended.

THE WILMINGTON AGENTS. Major J. Mann, assistant quartermasthe interrogatory: "Do you know of ter and financial agent of the southern any person in the military service, now district, engageded in the cultivation on duty with the Freedmen's Bureau in of a rice plantation a short distance this department, who is or has been from Wilmington, on which are emsince entering upon the daties of his ployed fifty-five freedmen. The Major of the Bureau for the Trent river set-office, engaged or interested, either distated that while he would not object to thement. This agent has exercised the rectly or indirectly, in the cultivation making money, he engaged in this bus-

Major Charles L. Wichersham, subagent or the Bureau, whose headquartrying treely the experiment of free laters are at Wilmington, is also interesho, he and some other officers of the ted in the cultivation of a rice plantaconstantly on band, at wholesale and retail.

Also a CHOICE WINE for sacremental purfarms. On receiving this note we ad- from the s me for compelling the freed-You will certainly find it to your advantage dressed Col. Whittlesy urther interior men in sail plantation to work faith-You will carramte find it to your advantage to give us a call before parchising elsewhere. gations, a copy of which is here o an-fally. He explained the manner in bexed to which he replied in a com- which he composed the freedmen to closing the fact that he is an equal that he put them to work with ball and

Without attempting to discuss the

also stated therein that Capt. F. A. | who are paid by the Government for the that he had in two instances suspended Seeley, superintendent of the Bureau performance of their duties, engaging for the eastern district of North Carolina, in private husiness, and employing freedis interested in the cultivation of a men for such purposes while controlling through their official positions that class with a Mr. Potter, and that Capt. Isaac of labor we deem it our duty to state Rosekranz, commassary of subsistence, some of the effects produced, both upon is interested with a Mr. Brooks in the the officers themselves and upon the cultivation of a plantation in Pitt planters with whom they come in competion by such conduct Major Wick-ersham, in contracting to furnish forty laborers to work on a ries plantation. On the 27th of April, we left Raleigh | becomes at once interested against the for Newbern, the headquarters of Cap- laborers, whom he compels to labor, tain F. A Sceley, Superintendent of the perhaps unjustly, when unfairly dealt Bureau for the Eastern District of North with by the person working them on Carolina. We at once proceeded to in- the plantation; and on their refusing to er occasion, when one of his guards rethe conduct of its officers in this district. and for a breach of contract, unheard of Capt. Sceley was interrogated whether punishments, putting them on chain without even inquiring what the woman he was interrested in any manner, di- gangs as if they were convicted crim- had said, he ordered her to be imprislands, or in any other private business or officer of less rank and influence in requiring the labor of freedmen. He the Bureau, who is engaged in working answered that he was not, except indiplantations rented for cash or on shares, rectly in manufacturing lumber, having becomes interested in accuring a low purchased or being about to purchase rate of wages, and in making the most with two of his clerks a sawmill about stringent labor regulations, to the great forty-niles down the river: Dr Rush, detriment of the freedmen. They theremedical purveyor, U. S. V., stationed by give the sanction of the Government man that he was about to be arrested at Newbern, and a Mr. Potter, a citi- to the establishment of wages far below by Mr. Fits. This poor old man not zen, were subsequently examined, both what the labor is really worth. Offiof whom stated that Capt Seeley, Su- eers of the Quartermaster's and Comperintendent of the Freedman's Bureau missionary Departments who are thus for the district, entered into partnership engaged are subjected to the temptation ditional as jail fees. with them, about December last, in a of appropriating to their own use quarcontract to cultivate the farm of Mr termaster's stores and ratious to supply George Coller, a citizen of North Caro- and pay their own laborers. Com lina, near Goldsborough. They com- plaints have been made to me by the menced operations by planting seven planters that these agents of the Bureau | heirs in North Carolina, and is held by hundred acres of cotton and some corn, use the power of their positions to ob- the Freedmen's Bureau as abandoned tain and coutrol the best labor in the State. There is no doubt that some of dent Fitz says goes to the support of the ill feeling manifested towards the the Bureau, is imposed upon the owner Bureau on the part of the planters is of each hut for ground rent. If the

ARBITRARY POWER OF THE BUREAU.

Seeley, and that Captain Seeley still fines, and inflicting punishments disre- these people is taxed for the same purowned an interest in the plantation. garding the local laws and especially pose. Five dollars permonth is levied

the statute of limitations, creates prejudice against the Government. If the officers were all honest and intelligent, with even limited legal information, it might be safe to trust them with this extraordinary power; but in many instances the officers do not pos-sess the slightest knowledge of law. At Goldsboro, the agent, Captain Glavis, imposed a fine of \$25 on one freedman for stabbing another so severely as to endanger his life, and when interrogated by us relative to the case, he stated that he did not know enough about law to distinguish a civil from a criminal

THE RECOMMENDATION.

We are satisfied that the recommendation which we made in reference to the withdrawal of the officer of the Bureau in Virginia, and the transference to the officers commanding the troops of such duties as it may still be necessary to perform in connection with the freedmen, is equally applicable to North Carolina. THE CRUELTIES OF REV. MR. FITZ

Opposite Newbern, on the south bank

of the Trent river, there is a settlement

composed exclusively of freedmen, and containing a population of about four thousand, whose condition is truly deplorable. These unfortunate people came within our lines and were located there during the war. They are living in small huts, built by themselves of lumber manufactured by hand; these huts, generally containing but a single room, each of which is occupied, in most cases, by large famlies. The appearange of this settlement, recently seourged with the small pox, is well calculated to excite the deepest sympathy for the aclpless condition of its inhabitants. The descrit and helpless among them are supported by the Government of the United States, and the remainder procure an uncertain and scanty living from little jobs about Newhernfrom fishing from small boats, buckstering, etc. The Rev. Mr Fitz, formerly an army chaplain, presides over this colony as assistant superintendent most arbitrary and despotic power, and practised revolting and unheard of cruelties on the helpless freedmen under his charge The outrageous conduct of this man was brought to our attention by a delegation of freedmen from the settlement, who called upon us and made statements in relation to his onpressions and outrages which we could scarcely credit. After hearing their statements we visited the settlement, convened the freedmen, investigating the charges against this man, and ascertained that he had been guilty of munication, also hereto appended, discompedied the freedmen to even greater wrongs and oppressions examply with their contracts, by stating that have compliced of the fact that have complised of the fact that have completed the fa than had been complained of. In additon to the testimony of the freedmen, we took the statement from four intelligent ladies from the the North, who are teaching school in the settlement. Apropriety of officers of the Bureau in | mong the many acts of crucity commitlarge form in Pitt county, N. C. He the military service of the United States, ted by Superintendent Fitz, we found freedmen with cords around their wrists. their feet not touched the floor, and kept them in position, in one case four, in the other case six hours; that he sentenced a freedman to an imprisonment of three months for a trivial offence. that of wrangling with his wife. He kept another man, who was arrested for debt, shut up in the black housethe prison-for months, while his wife and children, reduced to abject destitution, died with the small-pox, and took him from the prison under guard and compelled him to bury his last child in the cradle in which it died. On anoth ported to him that a colored woman had spoken disrepspectfully of him. oned until the next morning at nine o'clock when she should be brought before him to answer for the indignity. In one instance he imprisoned six children for ten days for playing in the streets on the Sabbath day. He imposed a fine of sixty dollars upon an aged having the money to pay the fine, was imprisoned until the next day, when his son paid the same with three dollars ad-

FITE'S TAXES.

The land upon which the huts in this settlement are built is owned by certain property. A tax, which Superintenoccupants fail to pay this tax promptly. they are either turned out into the streets or imposed, and in some instan-The arbitrary power exercised by ces buts have been torn down by order each fishing boat; five dollars on each horse and cart etc

The failure to pay those taxes when due at once subjects the property taxed to confiscation. We were unable to ascertain what amount of money had been collected by Superintendent Fitz, or what disposition had been made of it. The imperfect manner in which the books were kept would have rendered a lengthy & detailed examination necesthe amount of money collected In answer to a question as to what justification there was for the oppressive burdens he had imposed upon these people, Superintendant Fitz replied that Captain Seely told him, "I must have a thousand dollars a month for that settlement." He also furnished us with a sworn statement; herewith forwarded. marked "E," in which he attempts to defend his conduct by stating that he acted in obedience to the orders of his superior officers in the Bureau.

CAPTAIN SEELY SCREENING HIS SUBJECT-NATE.

In an interview we had with Captain Seeley, that officer evinced a desire to shield Superintendent Fitz by stating that a great deal of what was said against him resulted from projudice, notwithstanding he had the sworn testimony before him that the charges against Fitz were true.

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To Penitentiary .- We see it estimated that there will be at least one thousand convicts, black and white, sent to the Peni. tentiary by the close of the ensuing Pail Courts. The Wetumpka paper says the pen- , unrelinations of radical tricksters, made itentiary will have to be enlarged, and new ment. Among the various schemes suggested, we think there is none better, than their Legislature,

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Mr. A. M. Warneys, late of Chick, may a House, was formerly engaged in the Rocks of Gilliand & Howel, of Charlest in an Physical been long and fanorably known in the South in recording this our present testion by Pru sian frontiers, as a correct, reliable and experienced local to his solidarly go I faith.

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kees were good at inventions and improvements, but hardly expected them so soon to make so decided and profitable improvement in the institution of negro, whose labor was not worth more than the interest on his cost, and in addition, to feed and clothe him, and pay his taxes and Doctor's bills. But the Yankee, under the guise of his friend and protector, gets his labor for nothing, feeds and clothes him at the expense of the Government, invents new and unheard of punishments to extort taxes and extra labor from him; and, if go on at this rate, the Government will tion.

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- محله د موتند ب Testimony of Gen. Seedman.

The New York Herald in a fuling , to the testimony of Con. Sheridan lafore the Reconstruction Committee, thus alludes to Gen. Stepsiman:

"We are reminded by the views thus sary to arrive at an approximate idea of of then, James B. Steedman, a not loss; gallant and practical soldier of the volunteer army & This officer was questioned by a monder of the Committee on Reconstruction in order to cheit his ; bolicy views before summoning him to testify. His opinions were like those of General Sacridan, not of the character to suit te Commistee, and Steedman was not examined. In reply to the question. ··What class of people in the S wh are most layal to the Union?"-Gen. Steedman, instead of praising the negroes as his questioner expected, an swered very laconically, "the returned rebel soldiers On being asked to explain the devotion their gitts. Steelman replied that he did not well see how anything else would he expected of them. They prefessed alike to engaging in the war and in submitting to the arbitrament of arms, and they were naturally devoted in peace to the men who led them in war and in danger. To have supported Unionists who stayed at home and remained loyat, would have been to acknowledge not ally, but inferior intellectually. It was not in the nature of men to do this; and more, Gen. Steedman thought was to be hoped from men who proved their sincerity by their consistency, than from those who abandoned principles which they believed honest for the sake of security. The testimony of our practical Generals, such as Grant, Thomas, Sherman, Sheridan and Steedman, as indeced of all the e free from political and party complications, at test, whole acknowledging the existence of what tion. Sheridan calls the disposition to glorify rebedien, the sincerny with which the rebel lead is and soldiers have submitted to defeat, and the honesty of their desire to see the country fully restored in the presperity and strength of the old Union."

General Grant.

Our esteemed votern) oraries of the Atlanta Intelligencer and Columbus Euquirer unite in an acknowledgment of gratitude for the exertions of Commo-General Grant's friendliness of feeling toward the Seuth. From certain most reliable information, lately put in our possession, we are induced to believe overrated, and, in that impression, tender to the Lieutemant General, our own sense of his humane, and upright, bear ing To his influence it is, we learn, that General Lee was not, by the base the victim of a late as cowardly as it is modes devised for their profitable employ- gr at. At the first whisper of an intent to among that callant gentleman by broceedings in after derogation of his es, as provided for under the late act of the "It ober stated" had were such atrouties committed, he would forthwith throw upa smallest in that could not then longer a fiction of will and some the tree of New York, is invited to the advertism at a mill any dislamor. Though the person Messis. Wisson & Hexterion, wholesaled also of their there also maintained the pleage Challestons, Lamor Stars with. by so while a percept care new gibes-Tenn, at present travelling agent of this cush bronch, and, thou hart st uncompromising enemy of that since see a

It was said to an of our esten parari above aliming to that hardly due justice 22 Mr. E. L. Woodward har firet was rendered formers tiral they the poor received an additional assortment of New ple of the South, but we know this nontion-dused on such irratingther evidetice. - if his hotest demention will an far to correct any delies may in the ren- not been received. dition of honor where honor is due. Besides the case of coneral Long comerabile et chacissimon monon, it is viso stated 28 Mrs. M. Rownaso of this piace offers; to us that, by a like course of action on the part of the Lieutenant General, Adtivity, and the Hon. Clement C. Clay restored to the supplications of a most amiable and devoted wife. General pose of the transactions of the Freed Grant," says our informant, whose name, might we mention it, would be recognized as that of a distinguised Georgia patriot and statesman, vis not disp sed to oppress the South; on the contrary, he is striving to lighten her burthen For such gener us intention-an inten-We have long known that the Yan- | tion that boars for us a sweet fruition already-the hero of the Nor h may rest assured he will be held by this people in kindly esteem. More, we know, he would not expect, for our hearts are with that past in which so many of our African Slavery. The Southern man dearest fell before his legions, but on teas content to now the full value of the this at least—a need prompted by justice and accorded in all sincerity-he

may confidently rely.

Augusta Constitutionalist.

The political movement in favor of electing General Grant as the next President has met with wonderful success. The Republicans of all shades not only, mode of securing their desired next week. That is the compromise, to be ends. offered to the cleven Southern States. The Republicans are to have the Presihe gets sick, lets him doctor himself or dency for the next term, and the South die, just as he pleases. Truly, if things may have restoration and representa-

parli you throw a stone in water

BY TELEGRAPH.

JULY LATEST NEWS.

Associated Press dispatches to the Times.

WASHINGTON, May Hofse in vertically bad under consider expressed by General Sheridan of those sthe Treasury. He wanted to take away by a supercillious officer. By direction proved these who support the radical

no right to appoint

Delano, Republican, defended the Secretary who he said was not a slave. and thus prevented from speaking his District Attorney for South Carolina sentiments-dare he not have an opinion of his own? Must we all square discomfitted withdrew his motion, promising to renew on Monday

trade to ships of all nations.

New York, May 27 .- The city is agents remarkably healthy. All fears of cholonly that themselves were wrong more era have subsided. Gen. Robert Anderson is here seriously iff.

The City of Boston arrived to-day with Liverpool dates to the 17th Cotton morket weak, with sales for two- ed access to him. days of 13,000 bales. Middling U(lands 13 to 13 \frac{1}{2}. Consols 86 7.8 to 87 1-8. U. S. 5 20's 65 to 66. The war question was unchanged though the chances of a European Congress were improving. More failures have been reported. In both Houses of the Brit- is mooted. ish Parliament, the bombardment of Valparaiso has been noticed in terms of The press and people bondly denounce questions. the action of Spain and an indignation

dore Rodgers of the U.S. Army. The financial panic still continues essential on her part. though it has considerably subsided. this kindly disposition has not been | Many more difficulties are apprehended, but the effect it is believed will be less land still continued extremely largemand for the Continent. Two addition- roads. Austria in a few weeks will have 9.0, the destiny of Italy in accomplishing the destiny of nations of Europe. on men in the field. Large bodies of Tresse telegrams say that the Italian

The latest advices via Queenstown Prussia and Italy have assented to the proposition, and the reply of Austria has The

A Tries'e dispatch of the 16th says that the Austrian troops for Mexico which the live amendments reported by wid sail under the French flag.

greater assets than the other surpensions reported.

Specie shipments from the port of New York on Saturday amounted to six millions, Wednesday five millions, making a total for the' week of elevenmillions, the largest known in history of the port for one week.

New York, May 28 -Cotton steady. Gold 37. Sterling dull, Bankers 60 days nine and one half.

No disposition on the part of buyers to alives in Congress and for electors for

Tononto, May 27 .- A writ of Habeas

with Mr. Davis.

From Washington.

President. Stanton said he considered the reconstruction section disqualifying Southerners, deplorable and without 27th-The justice or wisdom. Speed and Harlan nder conside declined to speak, but sent letters reseration the tax bill, during which Stev- pectively discourteous and tart. Forney denounces McCulloch's speech as ceas fiercely denounced the Secretary of brutal, and the indersement of a tyrant from the Secretary appointing power, tof the President the head of the Freedand so it was time to build a wall to men's Bureau in the Departments of North and South Carolina, Georgia & Alabama have been relieved, and the Freedmen's Bureau in thse States placed Mr. Ha'e a Republican reproved in charge of military commanders. In Stevens and showed that Congress had North and South Carolina, Generals Roger and Scott; Georgia and Alabama, Generals Wood, Tilson and Swayne. John Phillips has been confirmed

were elicited. In the comments by

McCullough and Dennison they ex

pressed a cordial endorsement of the

Washington, May 24.—It is Stated that the delegation arrived here from Newbern, N. C., on a mission to break our opinions to suit the dictation of an down the effect of exposure made by individual. Such acts as those of Stev- Generals Fullerton and Steedman as to whom they almost ununinously support cens were creating a very bad impression, the management of the Freedman's afted for all State and national offices in throughout the country. Stevens thus tairs in that State Affidavits reflecting upon the private conduct of one of the President's commissioners while at Newbern, have already been forwarded and The State Department has received their publication is anxiously looked for. information that the Brazilian Govern. It is believed that no stone will be left ment is resolved to open the coast-wise unturned to crush men who have been instrumental in exposing the nefarious transactions of the Freedmen's Bureau

Jeff. Davis.

RORTHESS MONROE, May 25 -Instructions from Washington parole Jeff. Davis to the Fort during the day, to retire to Carroll Hall at night. Shea and O'Couner, his council, have been allow-

Latesi Foreign Ne €s.

The cholera had appeared near Liverpool and the number of deaths was increasing.

A Congress of the European powers

France will join it with perfect disin-

terestedness. The La. France says many diplomatic indignation but the neutral attitude of notes have passed between the several the British Admiral was defended and cabanets. The idea is to limit the Confully endorsed by the Government, gress to the consideration of pending

The La Opinion says if a fornal proposal for a European Congress should meeting at Liverpool acopted strong be made, that Italy could accept on two resolutions of protest-also expressing conditions, viz: That she may remain armed and that the cession of Venetia be guaranteed as part of the programme of the Congress. These conditions are

War is imminent and military preparations have commeced. Darmstadt is placed on a war footing. The Prussian Ambassador said he should have immedisastrous than former panies. Lead-duately in consequence of Austrians ocing s curities have decidedly improved, oupping the frontier. Bohemia, Sileia, Discount demand at the Bank of Eng. and Parma declined settlement on the terms proposed by Austria It is said that Austria has summoned Hanover for the nominal rate still remains 10 per warfive preparations and announces the

employment on the public rands and tribt - parole, Georgia Grant, we are informed, all suspensions at Liverpool - The Court - The latest Berlin dispatches say that tinental situation is unchanged. The atreaty of alliance has been made be-military atitude is very threatening. It ments forming Leechfield and Nuremis reported that Bismark the Prussian burg for a Cavarian army. Garibald Mi dster receives daily warnings of in- has accepted command of the volunteers aded assassination. It is stated that and declares the hope of co-operating

troops sent from Vienna had already squadrins has already taken position in Captain, we now take a spir at pleasure effected strategetic concentration on the Adriatic closing the Gulf of Trieste and threatening Victurese, Trieste and

other ports. Garrisons from Vienna have departed represent that the chances of a Congress for Bobenia. Twenty-two thousand one improving. It is reported that As in troops for Mexico have been zens of Murfreesbore Tennessee, that

w York Times on Reconstruction.

We seed on Saturday the manner in the Reconstruction Committee were admitting the dang Furnia Bros, of Liverpool have sus-forced through the House in a lamp, by tributing it to the race of reserved miral Semmes was reseased from cap- pended with large liabilities-they have a coalition of the extreme Radicals under Mr. Saevens, of Pennsylvania, and from the jai there some freedom, in the extreme Copperheads under Mr. amendments met no opposition in the Union ranks. Every member of the danger has blown over for the present, Union Party had declared himself in faver of the section guaranteeing an equality of civil rights, of that basing representation on voters, of the one repudiating the rebel debt and of the last Oit City, Pa., May 27 .- Half the giving Corgress power to make these business portion of the place is in ashes, including several line stores with her. But upon the third section there was a tels, forty dwelling, churches and sem- Union men. That section read as fol-

Sec. 3 Until the 4th day of July, in the year 1870, all persons who voluntagiving it aid and comfort, shall be exclu-United States.

Of the Union members sixty-one de-Corpus has been granted in the case of sired this to be stricken out; but the accept the proposition as the best; if a Fenian prisoner and made returnable remaining seventy, with the aid of fourteen Copperhead Democrats, ordered the FORFRESS MONROE, May 27 .- Messrs previous question, which rendered it im-Chas O'Couner and George Shea, countilis section. They were all, therefore, Alabama. sel for Mr. Davis arrived here to-day passed together. It may be well enough and have already been in conversation to examine the effect of adopting this ratified as an amendment of the Consti-

Southern States only in voting for Federal officers. They will still vote for the members of their Legislatures will repr sent the interests and wishes of the great body of the people of their respective States -those who did "adhere to the insurrection" as well as those who did not Now those very Legislatures are to decide on accepting or rejecting these amendments -- and in regard to this section they are to decide whether they will or will not disfranchise their own constituents-the very men who elected them! Certainly, in the absence of some very strong inducement, they cannot be expected to do so. What inducement is offered? It is proposed to admit their representatives into Congress if they will ratify these amendments. But they are not allowed to vote for representatives in Congress, if this section is ratified. They are expressly disfranchised by its terms. If they do not ratify it there fore, they are not to have representation; if they do ratify they may have representation, but they cut themselves off from being represented! It is not absolutely certain that uch a proposition will be instantly and cont inptously rejected.

But this is not all. The other proposed amendments turn on the same condition. All most be adopted and become parts of the Constitution, or none take effect. These reber Lbegislation must not only disfranchise themselves in Congress, but they must also concede equal rights to their colored population, surrender part of their political power by consenting to change the basis of representation, repudiate the debt of their Government and abandon all claim to compensation for their slaves; and in exchange for all this they get representation in which they are not to be represented!

It is difficult to believe that any single member of the Committee which reported these amendments, if he knew the meaning and effect of this one, could have believed for a moment that there was the faintest shadow of a chance of their adoption. The passage of the "Plan" in this form secures beyond all peradventure the continued exclusion of the Southern States That this was the object of the Copperheads in forcing the previous question, so as to prevent amendment, is more than probable-for they hope to bring them in on better terms by and by. That it was the object of Mr Stevens and most of those who acted with him is still more certain from their declarations. They do not want the Southern States represented. They do not intend that any of them shall be until after the next Presidential election. And by securing the adoption of this amendment with the others they have taken an important step in the process of exclusion If the joint resolution just passed by the House shall pass the Senate in the same form, then will come up the bill granting representa ion to the States on condition of ratifying these amendments after they shall have bee me valit as parts of the Constitution That may pass, inasmuch as only a maj rity vote is required. But it will certainly be vetoed and then the issue will go to the country. Any cour. There is also an activ specie de- intention of occupying her military one who supsoses that Congress will be sustained in any such self-stultifying action as this, must rate at a very low standard the common sense of the prople at large.

Sensation at Murfreesboro—Almost a Riot-No Monument to Union Soldiers-East Tennessee Rumors -Immigrants Invited to North AIabama-Murdering Negroes in Summer County-Horse Stealing. [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Cou-

Nashvulle, May 21.

Last week the military authorities here were complained to by loyal citithe town was in danger of a riot like that in Memphis. Provost Marshai General Johnson wrote to the Mayor, informing him that if such scenes were permitted, a military investigation would be promptly or and the guilty punished colored so diers threatening to r sen prisoned for murder and other oil nees. Harris, of Maryland. Four of these The latest advices state that precautiona ry measures have been adopted, and the

The Superintendent of the National Cemetery at Murfreesboro, has received numerous warnings that he shall never be permitted to erect on the ground: any monument to Union sold ers.

The report has gained credence that the President has sent Gen. Grainger including several fine stores, eight heserious difference of opinion among ed all who were ordered by the Legal Leagners to leave the State, to report to him, and that offenders should be brought to trial and punishment, and that law and order should be restored, rily adhered to the late issurrection, if it takes an army to do it; that a regi-Monne, May 25 Sales to-day none ded from the right to vote for represents boro to make arrests—that the newspament of cavalry had been sent to Jonesper "Union Flag" had been suppress-President and Vice President of the ed. The report has gained wide circulation, but the 'Flag" comes out with a denial of the whole story, giving from men said to be warned away, certificates that no disturbances exist.

A meeting is advertised to take place

On Saturday night two desperadoes went to the house of a man named clause and sending it to the States to be | Moore, near Richland, in Garner county, Tenn, and took therefrom an inofbecome before reaching Wasaington. May 24 —The President This section, it will be seen, disfranmurdered, literally riddling his body

ilar character have recently occurthat county.

On Friday a farmer plowing his fi in Roberson county, near the Sum line, was approached by a guerilla. tol in hand, and compelled to genr horse which was ridden away un threats of death if the robbery was the closed.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE BURRAGE The National Intelligencer says the the der of the Pres dent for the arrest fall officers of the Freedmen's Bureau fund cultivating plan ations in the Souther States has created an unusual comus tion among the faithful in Congress. The friends of the negroes in Congress. that is, the friends of the new sister of taking care of negroes developed to Messrs. Steedman and Fulletton-d not understand what right President Johnson has to interfere with an institution ordained by an act of Congress they consider his watchfulness overthe poor freedmen as an unwarrantable in. t ference with their peculiar progatives. They have declared solemnly that the President is not now the negro, and hey are chagrined that new made citizens of African descent from any our. rage whatever, particularly if it should be perpetrated by one of those appointed by that eminent philanthropist and hristian gentlemen, the head of the Freedmen's Bureau.

THE RADICALS APPREHEND CIVIL WAR.

All the acts on the part of the radio als are simply parts of the great plu which they have in view, to revolutionize the Government, to change its form. to make of the President a man of straw, and thus to control the executive branch of the Government, as they have already gained the control of the legislative and judicial branches. The success of the plot requires that the Southern States shall be excluded from all paris. ipation in the next Presidential election and shall be permanently excluded from Congress. Up to this time they have masked their designs under color of laid profession of loyalty. But they know that they cannot be concealed much longer; and they apprehend that when they are fully revenied, when the people see themselves on the verge of the frightful precipice toward which we are hurrying, that civil war will break out Our liberties are imperiled; the form of government handed down to us by the Revolutionary heroes, and undr which the nation lived so prosperously and happily until the late war, is about to 20 into an oligarchy. When the people see this they will rise, and a counter revolution well drive out the revolutionists, and restore the Government as it existed in 1860. To prevent this, the radica's must have control of the army. and in order to control the army they must have control of General Grant This is the secret to the recent action of

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS. - An Associat ed Press dispatch from Washington, dated the 22ad, says: Incompliance with the President's

astructions, Dr. Cooper, of the U.S. A, reports the emdition of Mr Davis. He is considerably emiciated, the fatty tissue baving alm st di-appeared, learing the skin shriveled. His muscles are sma : flacid, and very soft, and he has but little strength. He is week and debi lated consequently his gait is uneven and irr gular. The digestive or gans are in comparatively good condition, but becomes greatly deranged un der anything but carefully prepared food. With diet disagreeing with him, dyspeptic symtoms promptly make their appearance, followed by vertigo, severe flacid and cranial neuralgia, crysipelatous inflamations of the posterior scalp and right side of the nose, which quick ly afflicts the right eye, the only sound one he has, and extends through the interior nose. His nervous system is badly deringed, being much prostrated and excessive icritable. Slight noises which are scare by perceptible to persons in robust health, cause him much pain .-The description of the sensation is as of one flayed and having every essential nerve exposed to waves of sound Want of sleep has been the great and almost principal cause of his nervous excitability This has been produced by tramps of creaking boots of sentinels on post, and round the prison room every two hours which almost invariably awakes him. Mr. Davis states that he has scarcely enjoyed over two hours of unbroken sleep at a time since his confinement Means have been taken by placing matting on the floors for sentinels to walk on, to alleviate this source of disturbance with only partial success. His vival condition is low, he has but little recuperative force and should be be attacted by any of the severe forms of disease to which the tide water region of Virginia is subject, fears are entertained for the result by Surgeon Cooper with reason.

EXEMINATION FOR THE BAR.—Examiner commences:

"Do you smoke, sir?"

"I do, sir."

"Have you a spare cigar?

"Yes, sir." [Extending a short six.] "Now, sir, what is the first duty of a

lawyer?" "To collect fees "

"Right. What is the second?" "To increase the number of his cli-

"When does your position toward your clentchange?"

"When making a bill of costs." "Explain."

we then occupy the character c.

plaintiff, and he becomes the defend

"A suit decided, how do you s and with the lawyer conducting the other "Cheek by by jowl."

"Enough, sir; you promise to become an ornament to your profession, and I wish you success. Now, are you aware of the duty you owe me?" "Perfectly."
"Describe it."

"It is to invite you to drink." "But, suppose I decline?"

[Candidate scratches his head.] There is no instance of the kind on record in the books. I cannot answer that question."

"You are right; the confidence wi h which you make the assertion shows that you have read the law attentively Let's take the drink, and I will s gn your certificate."

Western Law Journal.

BILL ARP IS CALLED BEFORE THE RECONSTRUCTION COM-MITTEE.

(SUPPRESSED TESTIMONY.)

To the Editor of the Metropolitan Record :

MR. EDITOR: Muider will out, and so will evidence. Having seen Dan Rice's testimony before the Destruction Com-mittee, I have felt sorter slighted be-tion." cause no mention aint been made of mine. I suppose it has been suppressed, but I am not to be hid out in obseurity. Our country is the spect I jury; the 1?" and by and by this business wil go up ! swore to. I said a good dear more than I can put down Mr. Editor, and at times subject of negro equality?" my language was considered impudent. but they thought that was all the bester for their side, for it illust ated the rebellious spirit-I heard one of 'em say: "Let him go on-the rait g passio strong in death. He's good states evi

Boutwell swore me most fiere y and solemnly to speak the truth, a a no had the grades go up, up, sep by top, from ing but the truth, and I o server that in sort to Mr. Davis and Mr. tephens he was then entertaining about a quart and G in Lee, and Hower Cobb, and of double rectified, and it looked the it had soured on his stomack. Old Blow the high store the nation; and then awas settin off on one side with a memosome "garbled extracts."

when he nodded his Republican head, old Boutwell says: "Your name is Arp. I believe, sir?

"So called," says I. "You reside in the State of Georgia

do you?" "I can't say exactly," says i. "I live thin -seven of cm, 18 cacats strong in Rome, right in the fork of two injute with African musk. The other rebel rivers.

fiercely.

"In a State of uncertainty about that." says I. "We don't know whither for you to state yourseif, if you know .--The state of the country requires that proceed to state."----

old are you, Mr. Arp?"

"That depends on circumstances," you say we got out and we shan't get has got somethin to do with his right's and if we are not to vote, I don't think about as near as I can come to my age,

"Well sir," says he: "are you familcitizens of your State?"

"Got no citizens yet sir that we know of. I will thank you to speak of us as

"Well, sir," says he. "I'll humor your obstinacy. Are the people of your

"Don't speak of it as a S ate sir, if you please. I'm on oath now, a d you must excuse me for being pa ticular

Call it a 'section '" "Mr. Arp, are the people of your seetion sufficiently humbled and repentant to come back into the Union on neh terms as we may think proper to im-

pose?" "Not much they aint," says I "I don't think they are prepared for it yet They would'nt voluntarity go it blin a against your hand. They say the da wasn't fair and you've marked the ca ds alar is the outh?" and Stole the trumps, but at the same time they don't care a darn what you do They've become indifferent and don't ar he is the would treat us about care nothing about your Guy Fawkes business. I mean no respect to you, gentlemen, but I was swo e to tell the whole truth. Our people since a noticin you only out of cariosity They don't expect anything decent, or hon rable, or noble from you, and they've gone to But do you go on and impeach him, work diggin and plowin and platin and

raisin boy children. Right here the man with the memorandum scratched down a garbled extract here in their seats, and they'll look and old Boutwell says he: "What do you mean by that, sir? What in crence

do you intend?" "I'm statin facts," says I, "You must too language of the poet draw your own interences They are raisin boy children. Any ha m about that? Any treason? (an't a man rai e boy children? Perhaps you would like war with England or France, what to amend the Constitution and stop it. | would the rebels do?" Old Pharoah tried to stop it among the

house, as Mrs. To dies would say," "Mr. Arp are not the fee ings of your

peor le very bitter towards the North? "I ber your pardon, sir, but you'll have to spot the the question, or I will have to split the answer. Our people hav, a very high regard for honorable men, brave men, noble-hearted men, and there's a heap of 'em North, sir, and there's a heap of widows and orphans there we are sorry for; but as for this here Radical party, they look upon 'em like they was hyenas a scratchin up the dead for a livin. It's as natural to hate 'em as it is to kill a snake. It is utterly impossible for me to lell the Do you think, Mr Arp, that if the strength and length and hight and det the South should ever hold the balance of and breadth of their contempt for that party. They look upon a Radical asas-as-well as a beggar on horseback -a buzzard sailin round a dead eaglea suck egg doy creeeping up to the tail of a dead lion. They talk about hirin Brownlow to abuse 'em, to use language on 'em tik he did a few years ago when he spoke against Pryne. If they do hise Brewnlow he'll spatter 'em, he'll daub 'em all over, and slune 'em and s obber on 'em about right, and it will morals spongy. Pd like to stand off about ten rods and hear him spread himseif. It would be worse than a squirt | boots." gun full of cow slop, and I have no

"That's sufficient, sir" says old Bon well "Ef it was in their power to do so, would your people renew the

"Not unless they could fight the Radbefore it on appeal. The record must icals a l alone, and all the worst agr e go up fair and complete, and there ore hands off. Even then there wou du't I'll take occasion to make public what I be no light for we cold nt cotch you." "What does your people say upon the

"They say it is a lie, sir--it don't exist by nature and never can in practice, Folks were not created free and equal. That may be a theo e leal truth, but it's that may be a theoretical lie. There's grades of society everwhere there is men I give the sidewalk to, and there's When I was put on the stand and men this gives it to me. There's treat that I vote, and men that yo e me, and

and the R dieals, and that's as low as Old Iron Works was Chairman, and they run There aint no equality, and you can't make one Well vote the alggers certain. I'll vote T.p., and Tip's a 'head c uter.' He's vote about f rry, and the first thing you know we'll vote about seven big black, greasy, niggers to Congress. We'll do it cor-

States will do the same thing, and you'l Shea, of New York, Win, D. R. States will do the same thing, and you'l Philadelphia, Brown, of Baltimore and "In the State of Georgia," says he have about fifty of em to draw seats with, and you can all stick your legs upon your desks together, and swap lies and vermin, and be shampood at Georgia is a State or not. I would like the same s op, and the fair sexes can set tog ther in the galleries and mix others, and fan their scent about prothis matter should be settled, and I will miseuous Wel give you a full benefit of your Civil Rights bill, see if we don't. Mr. Speed gave his opinion as to the le-"Never mind, sir," says he "How You go on-play your eards. We are gal character of the indictment, which bidin our time. We are payin your taxes and your dities and back rations The President imparted to the Attorney Early I. ', I don't know whether to count for 1864, and licenses, and your inferthe last five years or not. Durin the nal revenue, and obeyin your laws Chief Justice Chase about the propriety ur folks said that a State couldn't without havin any hand in makin Jem, secode, but that while she was in a state and we are cut off from pensions, and of rebellion she ceased to exist. Now public lands; and you sold a poor man's still in my coun y the other day beback again until 1879. A man's age cause he could'n pay your tax on some teach orandy he stilled for his neighb rs two years a o; and soon you'l be we ought to count the time. Tout's sellin the land for the and tax, and you are tryin your best to play the dev il gen rally, but you'l catch it in the long run. See it vou don't Talk about iar with the political sentiments of the Fenians. When the good men of the North and South all get together, they'l walk over the track so tast that you wont have ime to get out of the way You'l su side into obs ucity, and your children will deny that their daddies

> ts average worth - and our folk vilmanag some was or other to st at the other half My advice to you is to quat this foolishness and begin to travel the on y road in peace"

ever belonged to such a party - Excuse

Five cents a pound on cotten will excite

anybody that makes it. Tax n indus-

tariffs for P mosylvania and five cents a

e, ge themen, bu I a hit e excited.

Ald Blow could'nt keep u, with the garbled extracts.

"What makes hall President so pop-

" outra t. sir-contract The more he no't like your party, the more popright, I reckon, it you would let him lone but you be levil him so, that sometimes he don't understand himself. I don't think he knew for a while whether his Peace Proclamation restored the write of habeas corpus or not and that will bring matters to a fecus. I'll bet you'd be in Fort Delaware in a week, and the Southern members be round at the political wreck and run and thinder and stealage that's been

"Who's pin here since I'sh pin gone?" "Mr. Arp, suppose w shoul, h ve a

goin on, and they might exclaim, in

"They'd follow Ges. Lee, and Gen. Isrealites, but it didn't pay — He finally aught the dropsy in the Red Sea. We are raisin boy children for the fun of it.

There are raisin boy children for the fun of it. They are a good thing to have in the and Gen. Grant would be his chief of

staff, and Gen Buell would rank mighty high, and"-

. What would you do with General Sherman?"

"Sorry you mentioned him. We'd have to hire him, I reckon, as camp fidler, and make him sing " Hail Columbia' by fire light, as a warnin to the boys how mean it is to burn cities and towns and make war upon defencless women and children. No. sir, our boys wouldert fight under no such."

At this time the man with the memorandum put down some more garbled extracts

power, they would demand pay for their negroes?"

"I can't say, sir But I don't think the South has lost anything that way We got their labor before the war for their vittles and clothes and doctor's bills and we get it now for about the same It's all settled down that way, and your Bureau couldent help it. The uly difference is in the distribution. Some of us don't own as many as we used to, but everbody has got a nigger stick. for the pores are open and their or two now, and they'il all vote em or turn em off A nigger that wouldent vote as I told him, shouldent black my

> At this time the Committee looked at one another, seemin to be bothered and stonished. Carbled extract were put down with a vim.

> Mr Boutwell says he, "Mr Chairman I think, sir, we are about through with the witness. I think, sir, his testimony settles the question as to what we ought to do with Southern traitors?

the chairman give me a Republican nod and remarked, "Yes sir, I think we do The secondrel burnt my iron works."

Whereupon I retired, having given general satisfaction. Yours cru'y, BILL ARP

Directors of the Georgia Road have letermined on a reduction of fare to five cents a mile. Let other roads fol-

It is now asserted on good authority, that Senators Morgan, Stuart and Lane, of Kansas, will vote for the Constitutional Amendment if the third section is scricken out. Mr. Norton, of Minnesota, speaks favorably of the measure. gain a goes from m d wu, d wn down It is the general op nion of the Radicals randum book, gettin re dy to note down to the nigg rs, and the Republicans | that the reconstruction plan will pass the Senate minus the third section.

> The Hudson Rail ond depot at New York was destroyed by fire on the 25th. coss \$1 300 0.0.

> The Times says that the trial of Mr. Davis will commonce at Richmond within two weeks. His counsel are Charles O' o nor, James T. Brady and George Shea, of New York, Win: B. Reed, of Pugh of Ohio.

IRIAL OF DAVIS .- Attorney General Speed, who returned from the West ast! week, had a lengthy interview with the Pre-ident on Friday last, relative to the trial of Jeff Davis and the indictm at found by the Grand Jury at Norfolk. of holding court in Richmond. The posit in of Judge Chase I have given you n a former dispatch. His fears were that there was doubt among the mi itary officers in Virginia as to the effect of the peace proclamation, that whether or not martial law is abrogated. While these doubts exist Judge Chase is not willing t preside in a United States Court in Virginia If the whief Justice shall hesitate, or entertain such fears when the next term of the United State-Cirenit ourt r about to convene the President will issue an order expressly dee acing that the civil law is supreme in all matters in which the civil c urts have jurisd c ion - It is reported that the At torney General has no confidence in the indictment found against Davis under the sup rvision of Judge Underwood, but it is proper to state that the report try on sweat and toil. Protection does not come from the best authority al Wash naton orrespondence New pound tax on Southern cot on-baf Yik Times.

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In Characters.

I TYMIS day came the complainant, by her Solicitor, M. J. Turnley, and moved the undersigned Hegister and Master in Chancery for the 16th District, Northern Chancery Division, for an order of publication against the defendants, Lames A Watson, Jane Watson lie wife, Sarah York, Moses Y Brooks, John W Brooks and Reberca A Brooks, on the ground that said defendants are non-registrated. dente; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an adidavit on file, that the said defendants are all over the age of 21 years, and reside beyond the limits of this State, to-wit: James A Watson and Jane Watson his wife, reside in the State of Ar-Kantas, Sarah York resides in the State of Georgia, Moses Y Brooks, John W Brooks & Rangem A Brooks reside in the State of Ten-

ive defendants being unknown to affaut.
It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Rearbacan, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, notifying and requiring the said detendants, James A Watson, Jane Watson, Sarah York, Moses Y Brooks, John W Brooks and Relogen A Brooks to be and personally appear before the Register of this court at his other in the Town of Jack-sonville, Alabama, within sixty days from the publication of this order, and plead, an-twer or denur to complainant's Bill of com-plaint, exhibited against them and others in paint, expressed against them and others in said Chancery court by Mary E Brooks, or the same will be taken for confessed & the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be posted upon the court house door of Cal-

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of one fi fit, issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Thomas K. Cook and adirected, in favor of Thomas K. Cook and against Thos E. Poland. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in July next, the following Land and Mills, to wit; the N.W. Is of N.W. Is of Sec. 19, T. 15, R.9, 46 acres, and Saw for the Mills, included as will hard-heyed on 1-361 sec. 19, 4 (a), 40 (a) and said land—levied on as the property of delt Thos E. Poland to satisfy said to fa.

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June 2, 566. By J. A. COBB, D. S.

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The failure to pay those taxes when due at once subjects the property taxed to confiscation. We were unable to ascertain what amount of money had been collected by Superintendent Fitz, or what disposition had been made of it. The imperfect manner in which the books were kept would have rendered a the amount of money collected In an- gallant and practical soldier of the vol swer to a question as to what justification there was for the oppressive bardens he had imposed upon these people, Superintendant Fitz replied that Captain Secly told him, "I must have a thousand dollars a month for that settlement." He also furnished us with a sworn statement: herewith forwarded. marked "E," in which he attempts to defend his conduct by stating that he acted in obedience to the orders of his superior officers in the Bureau.

CAPTAIN SEELY SCREENING HIS SUBORDI-NATI'.

In an interview we had with Captain Seeley, that officer evinced a desire to shield Superintendent Fitz by stating that a great deal of what was said against him resulted from prejudice, not-Fitz were true.

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tentiary by the close of the ensuing that that to neval law was not, by the base itentiary will have to be enlarged, and new the victim of a hate as cowardly as it is

ers in Boots and Shoes.

Mr. A. M. WATELNS, late of Chickamanga, Tenu, at present travelling agent of this House, was formerly engaged in the lieurof Gilliand & Howell of Charleston, and havbeen long and fanorably known in the South as a correct, reliable and experienced bacis to his soldierly good faith, ness man.

38 Mr. E. L. Woodward has just received an additional assortment of New and Fashionable Goods, wall hake offers for sale at his usual and uniformly moderate ture that you will not fail to be suited both ditton of honor where honor is due. Bein quality and price.

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Our readers will find on the first tivity, and the Hon. Clement C. Clay page of this paper, an interesting expose of the transactions of the Freed Grant," says our informant, whose name, men's Bureau, in the States of Virginia and North Carolina, by Gens. Fullerton and Steedman, sent out by the the agents. .

kees were good at inventions and im- already-the hero of the Nor h may rest provements, but hardly expected them so soon to make so decided and profita. ble improvement in the institution of with that past in which so many of our African Slavery. The Southern man dearest fell before his legions, but on was content to pay the full value of the this at least--a meed prompted by jusnegro, whose labor was not worth more than the interest on his cost, and in addition, to feed and clothe him, and pay his taxes and Doctor's billy. But the The political movement in favor of Yankee, under the guise of his friend electing General Grant as the next and protector, gets his labor for nothing, feeds and clothes him at the ex- accept the proposition as the best; if a Fenian prisoner and made returnable remaining seventy, with the aid of fourpense of the Government, invents new not only, node of securing their desired enext week. and unheard of punishments to extort taxes and extra labor from him; and, if The Republicans are to have the President States. and unheard of punishments to extort ends. That is the compromise, to be he gets sick, lets him doctor himself or dency for the next term, and the South sel for Mr. Davis arrived here to-day passed together. It may be well enough die, just as he pleases. Truly, if things may have restoration and representation and have already been in conversation to examine the effect of adopting this wind have to applie a like Broadman's Baroon or holises a contract to

ore Verken en von innochte seit a mig

upon every little shop; two dellars on thirst for plander, like the plague spots, will break outs place him where you may, or under whatever circumstances

Testimony of Gen. Meedman.

The New York Herald in a haling to the testimony of then. Sheridan before the Reconstruction Committee. thus alludes to Gen. Steadman:
"We are reminded by the views thus

unteer army. This officer was questioned by a momber of the Committee on Reconstruction in order to elicit his policy views before summoning him to testify. His opinions were like those of General Sheridan, not of the character to suit ne Commistee, and Steedman was not examined. In reply to the question. "What class of people in the S with are most loyal to the Union?"-- Con. Steedman, instead of praising the negroes as his questioner expected, an swered very laconically, the returned rebel soldiers On being asked to explain the devotion of these soldiers to their former leaders. whom they almost ununimously supported for all State and national offices in their gifts. Stee Iman roblied that he did not well see how anything else could be expected of them. They prefessed they were naturally devoted in peace to the men who led them in war and in danger. To have supported Unionists who stayed at home and remained loyonly that themselves were wrong morally, but inferior intel ectually. It was not in the nature of men to do this; and more, tien Steedman thought was to be hoped from men who proved their sincerity by their consistency, than from these who aluminated principles which they believed here st for the sale of security. The testimony of our prace tical Generals, such as Grant, Thomas, Shorman, Shoridan and Speedman, as indeed of all the error from political and party complications, at test, while acknowledging the existence of what tion. Sheridan calls the disposition to glerify rebellion, the sincerity with which the rebel leaders and soldiers have submitted to defeat, and the houasty of their desire to see the country fully restored in the presperity and stren, that the old Union." and the second second second second

General Grant.

Our estremed cotemporaries of the Atlanta Intelligencer and Columbus Enquirer unite in an acknowledgment of General Grant's friendliness of feeling toward the South. From certain most reliable information, lately put in our possession, we are induced to believe this kindly disposition has not been overrated, and, in that impression, ten-Penitentiary.--We see it estima- der to the Lieutenant Coneral our own ted that there will be at least one thousand sense of his hammne and upright bear convicts, black and white, sent to the Post ofing. To his influence it is, we learn, Courts. The Wetumpka paper says the pen- machinations of radical tricksters, made modes devised for their profitable employ- great. At the first whisper of an intent ment. Among the various schemes suggests to annoy that pullant gentleman by ed, we think there is none better, than stopy proceedings in after derogation of his employment on the public roads and bridge purole, General Grant, we are informed. es, as provided for under the late act of the all other stated, hat were such advocaties committed, he would forthwith throwing a commission that could not then longer 30 The attention of Merchants trading to the retained without some decree of tary dishonor. Though the person Messrs. Wassex & Hextrixa, wholesale deals, of their Gereral commanding the please ed hish of these United States walling by so withit a particly, base here get ve wasty broken, and, thou, harp stom. congrountsing chemy if that successive Captain, we now take a special peasure effected strategetic concentration on the Adrianic closing the Gulf of Trieste in recording this our present testanchy. Pru sian frontiers.

It was said by one of our cotemporari above alluded to that hard y due justicwas rendered General Grant by the poop'e of the South, but we know this mentions - ased on such harefragible evidence. - of his honest demeanor will 20 prices. Call and examine them, and we year far to correct any deficiency in the ren- not been received. sides the case of vieneral Lore, ir merabile et charissimon nomen, it is also stated 28 Mrs. M. Rowland of this place offers to us that, by a like course of action on the part of the Lieutenant General, Admiral Sommes was received from caprestored to the supplications of a most amidate and devoted wife, 'General might we mention it, would be recognized as that of a distinguised Georgia patriot and statesman, "is not disp-sed President to investigate the conduct of to oppress the common on the conduct of he is striving to lighten her burthen to oppress the zouth; on the contrary, For such gener us intention-en inten-We have long known that the Yan- | tion that bears for us a sweet fruition assured he will be held by this people in kindly esteem. More, we know, he would not expect, for our hearts are tice and accorded in all sincerity-he may confidently rely.

Angusta Constitutionalist.

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BY TELEGRAPH. STRE LATEST NEWS.

Associated Press dispatches to the Times.

WASHINGTON, May 27th-The il offse in ye biday bad under ocusideration the tax bill, during which Stevs percely denounced the Secretary of sary to arrive at an approximate idea of lof Gen. James B. Steedman, a not loss from the Secretary appointing power, of the President the head of the Freedman of the constituents—the very men who elected the amount of meaning and constituents—the constituents—t an's i was time to build a wall to propert these who support the radical

no right to appoint

Delano, Republican, defended the Secretary who he said was not a slave, and thus prevented from speaking his District Attorney for South Carolina sentiments-dare he not have an opinion of his own? Must we all square promising to renew on Monday

The State Department has received trade to ships of all nations.

New York, May 27.-The city is agents al, weal't have been to acknowledge not remarkably healthy. All fears of cholera have subsided. Gen. Robert Anderson is here seriously iff.

with Liverpool dates to the 17th Cotton morket weak, with sales for two- ed access to him. days of 13,000 bales. Middling $U_{1^{-\epsilon}}$ lands 13 to 13 1. Censols 86 7.8 to 87 1-8. U. S. 520's 65 to 66. The war question was to changed though the chances of a European Congress were creasing. improving. More failures have been reported. In both Houses of the Brit- is mooted. ish Parliament, the bombardment of Vulparaiso has been noticed in terms of The press and people loudly denounce questions,

dore Rodgers of the U.S. Army. The financial panic still continues essential on her part. though it has considerably subsided. Many more difficulties are apprehended, mand for the Continent. Two addition- roads. al suspensions at Liverpool The Con- The latest Berlin dispatches say that Austria in a few weeks will have 9.00. with the destiny of nations of Europe. 000 men in the field. Large bodies of

The latest advices via Queenstown Prussia and Italy have assented to the propsition, and the reply of Austria has The

A Triesté dispatch of the 16th says will sail under the French flag.

greater assets than the other surpensions reported.

New York on Saturday amounted to six millions. Wednesday five millions. making a total for the week of elevenof the port for one week.

business portion of the place is in ashes,

New York, May 28 -Cotton steady. Gold 37. Sterling dull, Bankers 69 days nine and one half.

Tononto, May 27. - A writ of Habeas

Foreress Monroe, May 27.-Messrs

Chas O'Couner and George Shea, counwith Mr. Davis.

From Wathington.

were elicited. In the comments by McCullough and Dennison they expressed a cordial endorsement of the President. Stanton said he considered represent the interests and wishes of the the reconstruction section disqualifying great body of the people of their respective Southerners, deplocable and without tive States -those who did "adhere to justice or wisdom. Speed and Harlan declined to speak, but sent letters respectively discourteous and tart. For- are to decide on accepting or rejecting ney denounces McCulloch's speech as these amendments-and in regard to this brutal, and the indorsement of a tyrant section they are to decide whether they The Treasury. He wanted to take away by a supercillions officer. By direction will or will not disfranchise their own North and South Carolina, Georgia & very strong inducement, they cannot be Alabama have been relieved, and the expected to do so. What inducement is Freedmen's Bureau in thse States placed Mr. Ha'e a Republican reproved in charge of military commanders. In representatives into Congress if they will Stevens and showed that Congress had North and South Carolina, Generals Roger and Scott; Georgia and Ala- not allowed to vote for representatives in barna, Generals Wood, Tilson and Congress, if this section is ratified. Swayne. John Phillips has been confirmed

WASHINGTON, May 24.—It is Stated that the delegation arrived here from Newbern, N. C., on a mission to break our opinions to suit the dictation of an down the effect of exposure made by individual. Such acts as those of Stev- Generals Fullerton and Steedman as to ens were creating a very bad impression the management of the Freedman's af- | jected. throughout the country. Stevens thus tairs in that State Affidavits reflecting upon the private conduct of one of the discomfitted withdrew his motion, prosident's commissioners while at Newtheir publication is anxiously looked for. take effect. These reber Lbegislation ny before him that the charges against mitting to the arbitrament of arms, and information that the Brazilian Govern- It is believed that no stone will be left must not only disfranchise themselves Freedmen's Bureau. ment is resolved to open the coast-wise unturned to crush men who have been in Congress, but they must also concede

Jeff. Davis.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 25 -Instructions from Washington parole Jeff. The City of Boston arrived to-day Davis to the Fort during the day, to retire to Carroll Hall at night. Shea and O'Conner, his council, have been allow-

> - 4-433-1-Latest Foreign Ne s.

The cholera had appeared near Liverpool and the number of deaths was in-

A Congress of the European powers

France will join it with perfect disinterestedness.

The La. France says many diplomatic indignation but the neutral attitude of notes have passed between the several the British Admiral was defended and cabinets. The idea is to limit the Confully endorsed by the Government, gress to the consideration of pending

The La Optuion says if a fornal prothe action of Spain and an indignation posal for a European Congress should meeting at Liverpool acopted strong be made, that Italy could accept on two resolutions of protest -- also expressing conditions, viz: That she may remain gratitude for the exertions of Conano- armed and that the cession of Venetia be guaranteed as part of the programme of the Congress. These conditions are

War is imminent and military preparations have commecced. Darmstadt is but the effect it is believed will be less paced on a war footing. The Prussian Ambassador said he should have immedisastrous than former panies. Lead-duttily in consequence of Austrians ocing a curities have decidedly improved, emping the frontier. Bohemia, Sileia, Discount demand at the Bank of Eng- and Parma declined settlement on the land still continued extremely large-terms proposed by Austria It is said the nominal rate still remains 10 per warling preparations and announces the cent. There is also an activ specie de- intention of occupying her military

tinental situation is unchanged. The a treaty of alliance has been made bemilitary attitude is very threatening. It tweetering Leechfield and Nuremis reported that Bismark the Prussian burg for a Cavarian army. Garibaldi Missister receives daily warnings of in- has accepted command of the volunteers and Lassassination. It is stated that and duchares the hope of co-operating with the army of Italy in accomplishing

Treste telegrams say that the Italian troops sent from Vienna had already squadrons has already taken position in and the stearing Viennese, Trieste and other parts.

Garrisons from Vienna have departed represent that the chances of a Congress for Boltzmia. Twenty-two thousand are improving. It is reported that As it is troops for Mexico have been

> w York Times on Reconstruction.

that the Austrian troops for Mexico which the five amendments reported by We see ed on Saturday the manner in the Reconstruction Committee were Furnia Bros, of Liverpool have sus-forced through the House in a lump, by pended with large liabilities they have a condition of the extreme Radicals under Mr. Saevens, of Pennsylvania, and the extreme Copperheads under Mr. Harris, of Maryland. Four of these Specie shipments from the port of amendments met no opposition in the Union ranks. Every member of the Union Party had declared himself in faver of the section guaranteeing an cquality of civil rights, of that basing millions, the largest known in history representation on voters, of the one repudating the rebel debt and of the last Ott. City, PA., May 27 .- Half the giving Congress power to make these amendments affective by legislation. including several line stores, eight hoserious difference of opinion among tels, forty dwelling, churches and sem- Union men. That section read as fol-

Sec. 3 Until the 4th day of July, in the year 1870, all persons who voluntarily adhered to the late issurrection, giving it aid and comfort, shall be exclu-Monne, May 25 Sales to-day none ded from the right to vote for represents No disposition on the part of buyers to alives in Congress and for electors for President and Vice President of the United States.

Corpus has been granted in the case of sired this to be stricken out; but the Of the Union members sixty-one deteen Copperhead Democrats, ordered the previous question, which rendered it impossible to take a separate vote upon this section. They were all, therefore, ratified as an amondment of the Consti-

Southern States only in voting for Fedillar character have recently occurred officers. They will still vote for that county. the members of their Legislatures will offered? It is proposed to admit their ratify these amendments. But they are They are expressly disfranchised by its terms. If they do not ratify it there fore, they are not to have representation: if they do ratify they may have representation, but they cut themselves off from being represented! It is not absolutely certain that uch a proposition will be instantly and cont inprously re-

But this is not all. The other procosed amendments turn on the same condition. All most be adopted and bebern, have already been forwarded and come parts of the Constitution, or none instrumental in exposing the netarious equal rights to their colored population, transactions of the Freedmen's Bureau surrender part of their political power by consenting to change the basis of representation, repudiate the debt of their Government and abandon all claim to compensation for their slaves; and in exchange for all this they get representation in which they are not to be repre-

> It is difficult to believe that any single member of the Committee which reported these amendments, if he knew the meaning and effect of this one, could have believed for a moment that there was the faintest shadow of a chance of their adoption. The passage of the "Plan" in this form secures beyond all peradventure the continued exclusion of the Southern States That this was the object of the Copperheads in forcing the previous question, so as to prevent amendment, is more than probable--for they hope to bring them in on better terms by and by. That it was the object of Mr Stevens and most of those who acted with him is still more certain from their declarations. They do not want the Southern States represented. They do not intend that any of them shall be until after the next Presidential election. And by securing the adoption of this amendment with the others they have taken an important step in the process of exclusion If the joint radica's must have control of the army, resolution just passed by the House shall pass the Senate in the same form, then will come up the bid granting representa ion to the States on condition of ratifying these amendments after they shall have bee me valit as parts of the Constitution That may pass, inasmuch as only a majority vote is required. But it will certainly be vetocd and then the issue will go to the country. Any one who supsoses that Congress will be sustained in any such self-stultifying action as this, must rate at a very low standard the common sense of the prople at large.

Sensation at Murfreesboro-Almost a Riot-No Monument to Union Soldiers-East Tennessee Rumors -Immigrants Invited to North Alabama-Murdering Negroes in Summer County-Horse Stealing. [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Cou-

Nashville, May 21.

Last week the military authorities here were complained to by loyal citizens of Murfreesbore Tennessee, that the town was in danger of a riot like that in Memphis. Provost Marshai General Johnson wrote to the Mayor, informing him that if such scenes were permitted, a military investigation would be promptly on and the guilty punished admitting the dang at actributing it to the mean of resemble colored so liers thre tening to r senfrom the jai there some freed one, tor prisoned for murder and other oil ness. The latest advices state that precautionary measures have been adopted, and the danger has blown over for the present.

The Superintendent of the National Cemetery at Murfreesboro, has received numerous warnings that be shall never be permitted to erect on the grounds any monument to Union sold ers.

The report has gained credence that the President has sent Gen. Grainger to East Tennessee, and that he has urged all who were ordered by the Leval Leagners to leave the State, to report to him, and that offenders should be brought to trial and punishment, and that law and order should be restored, if it takes an army to do it; that a regiment of cavalry had been sent to Jonesboro to make arrests-that the newspaper "Union Flag" had been suppressed. The report has gained wide circulation, but the 'Flag" comes out with a denial of the whole story, giving from men said to be warned away, certificates that no disturbances exist.

A meeting is advertised to take place dt Huntsville on the first Monday in June to invite emigration to North Alabama.

On Saturday night two desperadoes clause and sending it to the States to be | Moore, near Richland, in Garner counwent to the house of a man named become before reaching Wasaington. May 24 — The President This section, it will be seen, disfranmurdered, literally riddling his body ty, Tenn, and took therefrom an inofseveral outrages of a sim-

On Friday a farmer plowing his fel in Roberson county, near the Sunne line, was approached by a guerilla, pe tol in hand, and compelled to gent h horse which was ridden away under threats of death if the robbery was di closed.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE BUREAU. The National Intelligencer says the on der of the Pres dent for the arrest of all officers of the Freedmen's Bureau fund cultivating plantations in the Southern States has created an unusual commo tion among the faithful in Congress, The friends of the negroes in Congress. that is, the friends of the new system of taking care of negroes developed by Messrs. Steedman and Fullerton-de not understand what right President Johnson has to interfere with an institution ordained by an act of Congress they consider his watchfulness over the poor freedmen as an unwarrantalle int ference with their peculiar progatives. They have declared solemnly that the President is not now the negro, and hey are chagrined that new made citzens of African descent from any out. rage whatever, particularly if it should be p restrated by one of those appointed that eminent philanthropist and thristian gentlemen, the head of the

THE RADICALS APPREHEND CIVIL WAR.

All the acts on the part of the rails. als are simply parts of the great pla which they have in view, to revolutionize the Government, to change its form. to make of the President a man of straw, and thus to control the executive branch of the Government, as they have already gained the control of the legislative and judicia branches. The success of the plot requuires that the Southern States shall be excluded from all panis. ipation in the next Presidential election and shall be permanently excluded from Congress. Up to this time they have masked their designs under color of loud profession of loyalty. But they know that they cannot be concealed much longer; and they apprehend that when they are fully revenied, when the people see themselves on the verge of the frightful precipice toward which we are harrying, that civil war will break out. Our liberties are imperiled; the form of government handed down to us by the Revolutionary heroes, and undr which the nation lived so prosperously and happily until the late war, is about to go into an oligarchy. When the people see this they will rise, and a counter revolution well drive out the revolutionists, and restore the Government as it existed in 1860. To prevent this, the and in order to control the army they must have control of General Grant This is the secret to the recent action of the House.

Ex-President Davis .- An Associat ed Press dispatch from Washington, dated the 22ad, says:

Incompliance with the President's instructions, Dr. Cooper, of the U.S. Λ , reports the condition of Mr. Davis. He is considerably emaciated, the fatty tissue baving alm st disappeared, leaving the skin shriveled. His muscles are sma : flacid, and very soft, and he has but little strength. He is weak and debi'iated consequent'y ven and ier gular. The digestive organs are in comparatively good condition, but becomes greatly deranged under anything but carefully prepared food. With diet disagreeing with him, dyspeptic symtoms promptly make their appearance, followed by vertigo, severe flacid and eranial neuralgia, crysipelatous inflamations of the posterior scalp and right side of the nose, which quickly afflicts the right eye, the only sound one he has, and extends through the interior nose. His nervous system is badly deranged, being nauch prostrated and excessive britable. Slight noises whith are scare ly perceptible to persons in robust health, cause him much pain-The description of the sensation is as of one flyed and having every essential nerve exposed to waves of sound Want of sleep has been the great and almost principal cause of his nervous excitability This has been produced by tramps of creaking boots of sentinels on post, and round the prison room every two hours which almost invariably awakes him. Mr. Davis states that he has scarcely enjoyed over two hours of unbroken sleep at a time since his confinement Means have been taken by placing matting on the floors for sentinels to walk on, to alleviate this source of disturbance with only partial success. His vival condition is low, he has but little recuperative force and should be be attacted by any of the severe forms of disease to which the tide water region of Virginia is subject, fears are entertained for the result by Surgeon Cooper with reason.

ENEMINATION FOR THE BAR -Examiner commences:

"Do you smoke, sir?"

"I do, sir." "Have you a spare cigar?

"Yes, sir." [Extending a short six.] "Now, sir, what is the first duty of a lawyer?"

"To collect fees "

"Right. What is the second?" "To increase the number of his cli-

"When does your position toward your clent change?"

"When making a bill of costs."

"Explain."

'We then occupy the antagonisti' position, I assume the character c

plaintiff, and he becomes the defend

"A suit decided, how do you s and with the lawyer conducting the other

"Check by by jowl." "Enough, sir; you promise to become an ornament to your profession, and I wish you success. Now, are you aware

of the duty you owe me?"

"Perfectly."
"Describe it."

"It is to invite you to drink." "But, suppose I decline?" [Candidate scratches his head.]

There is no instance of the kind on record in the books. I cannot answer that question."

"You are right; the confidence wi h which you make the assertion shows that you have read the law attentively het's take the drink, and I will sign your certificate."

Western Law Journal.

BILL ARP IS CALLED BEFORE THE RECONSTRUCTION COM-MITTEE.

(SUPPRESSED TESTIMONY.)

To the Editor of the Metropolitan Record:

MR. EDITOR: Muider will out, and so mittee, I have felt sorter slighted best ion." cause no mention aint been made of rity. Our country is the spect I jury; tig t?" and by and by this business wil go up before it on appeal. The record must I'll take occasion to make public what I be no tight for we cold nt cotch you" swore to. I said a good dear more than I can put down Mr. Editor, and at a mes my language was considered impudent, but they thought that was all the bester for their side, for it illustrated the rebellious spirit-I heard one of 'em say: "Let him go on-the raing passion strong in death. He's good Tutes evi-

When I was put on the stand a Boutwell swore me most fiere and and solemnly to speak the truth, a a no h ing but the truth, and I o served that he was then entertaining bout a quart had soured on his stomack. Old Blow was settin off on one side with a memosome "garbled extracts."

when he nodded his Republican head, old Boutwell says: "Your name is Arp. l believe, sir?''

"So called," says I. "You reside in the State of Georgia do you?"

rivers."

"In the State of Georgia," says he fiercely.

"In a State of uncertainty about that." says I. "We don't know whether Georgia is a State or not. I would like for you to state yourself, it you know .-The state of the country requires that this matter should be settled, and I win proceed to state,"-

"Never mind, sir," says he "How old are you, Mr. Arp?"

you say we got out and we shan't get back again until 1879. A man's aga has got somethin to do with his right's about as near as I can come to my age,

"Well sir," says he: "are you familiar with the political sentiments of the citizens of your State?"

"Got no citizens yet sir that we know of. I will thank you to speak of as as ''people.''

"Well, sir," says he, "I'll hamor your obstinacy. Are the people of your State"-

"Don't speak of it as a S ate sir, if you please. I'm on oath now, a d you must excuse me for being pa ticular Call it a 'section "

"Mr. Arp, are the people of your section sufficiently humbled and repentant to come back into the Union on such terms as we may think proper to im-

"Not much they aint," says I "I don't think they are prepared for it yet They would'nt voluntarity go it bline against your hand. They say the da wasn't fair and you've marked the cards and Stole the trumps, but at the same time they don't care a dorn what you do They've become indifferent and don't care nothing about your Gny Fawkes business. I mean no respect to you, gentlemen, but I was swo e to tell t e whole truth. Our people aims a noticin you only out of curiosity They don't expect anything decent, or hon rable, or noble from you, and they've gone to work diggin and plowin and platin and raisin boy children.

Right here the man with the memorandum scratched down a garbled extract and old Boutwell says he: "What do you mean by that, sin? What in erence

do you intend?" "I'm statin facts," says I, "You must ! draw your own inferences They are raisin boy children. Any ha m about that? Any treason? (an't a man rai e boy children? Perhaps you would like to amend the Constitution and stop it. Old Pharouh tried to stop it among the Isrealites, but it didn't pay - He finally

house, as Mrs. Tordles would say,"

"Mr. Arp are not the fee ings of your peor le very bitter towards the North? "I beg your pardon, sir, but you'll have to sp t the the question, or I will men, brave men, noble-hearted men, and there's a heap of 'em North, sir, and there's a heap of widows and orphans there we are sorry for; but as for this here Radical party, they look upon em like they was hyenas a scratchin up the dead for a livin. It's as natural to hate 'em as it is to kill a snake. It is utterly impossible for me to lell the strength and bight and death and breadth of their contempt for that

party They look upon a Radical asas—as—well as a beggar on horseback —a buzzard sailin round a dead caglea suck egg doy creceping up to the tail of a dead lion. They talk about hirin Brownlow to abuse 'em, to use language on 'em tik he did a few years ago when he spoke against Tryne. If they do hise Brownlow he'll spatter 'em, he'll daub 'em all over, and slime 'em and s obber on 'em about right, and it will stick for the pores are open and their morals spongy. Pd like to stard off about ten rods and hear him spread himself. It would be worse than a squirt will evidence. Having seen Dan Rice's gun full of cow slop, and I have no testimony before the Destruction Com- doubt would give general satisfac-

"That's sufficient, sir" says old Bou mine. I suppose it has been suppress- well "Ef it was in their power to do ed, but I am not to be hid out in obscu- so, would your people renew the

"Not unless they could fight the Radicals a l alone, and all the world agrie go up fair and complete, and there ore | banes off' Even then there wouldn't

"What does your people say upon the subject or negro equality?" "They say it is a lie, sir--it don't ex-

ist by nature and never can in plactice Folks were not created free and equal. That may be a theo e leal truth, but it's :lways been a practical lie. There' grades of socie y everwhere. There is men I give the sidewalk to, and there's men that gives it to me. There's men low suit. that I vote, and men that yo e me, and the g ades go up, up,s cp by tep, from in; sort to Mr. Davis and Mr. tephens and G a Lee, and Hower Cobb, and of double rectified, and it looked the it Ben Hill, and their so t for they are the high star the nation; and then again a goes from m d wu, d wn down randum book, gettin re dy to note down to the nigg rs, and the Republicans that the reconstruction plan will pass and the R diests, and that's as low as

Old Iron Works was Chairman, and they run There aint no equality, and you can't make one Well vote the algebra certain. I'll vote T.p., and Tip's a head center.' He's vote about farty, and the first thing you know we'll vote about seven big black, greasy. niggers to Congress. We'l do it con-"I can't say exactly," says it. "I live tain-seven of cm, 18 carats strong in Rome, right in the fork of two injun with African musk. The other rebel tain—seven of cm, 18 carats strong States will do the same thing, and you'l have about fifty of em to draw seats with, and you can all stick your legs upon your desks together, and swap

lies and vermin, and be shampood at the same's op, and the fair sexes can set together in the galleries and mix odoors, and fan their scent about promisenous Well give you a full benefit of your Civil Rights bill, see if we don't. You go on—play your cards. We are gal character of the indictment, which bidin our time. We are payin your opinion I am not authorized to state "That depends on circumstances," taxes and your duties and back rations. The President imparted to the Attorney says I. ', I don't know whether to count for 1864, and licenses, and your infer- General the substance of the views of the last five years or not. Durin the nal revenue, and obeyin your laws Chief Justice Chase about the propriety s said that a State couldn't without havin any hand in makin secode, but that while she was in a state and we are cut off from pensions and of rebellion she ceased to exist. Now public tands; and you sold a poor man's still in my coun y the other day because he could'n pay your tax on some peach brondy he stilled for his neighand if we are not to vote, I don't think hers two years a o; and soon you'l be we ought to count the time. That's selling the land for the and tax, and you are tryin your best to play the dev il gen raly but you'l eatch it in the long run. See it you don't Talk about Fenians. When the good men of the North and South all get together, they'l walk over the track so tast that you wont have ime to get out of the way You'l su side into obs ucity, and your chi dren will deny that their daddies ever belonged to such a party - Excuse se, ge tlemen, bu l'a hit e excited. Five cents a pound on cotten will excite anybody that makes it. Tax n industry on sweat and toil. Protection

> this foolishness and begin to travel the on y road in peace" - Old Blow could'nt keep up with the

tariffs for P mosylvania and five cerets a

pound tax on Southern cot on-balf

ts average worth - and our folk its

manag some was or other to st a, the

other haff — My advice to you is to quit

garbled extracts. ...Wh t makes h President so popular is the outh?"

" ontra t. sir-contract . The more he an't like your party, the more popu ar he is He would treat us about right, I re-kon, it you would let him lone but you be levil him so, that sometimes he don't understand himself. I don't think he knew for a while whether his Peace Proclamation restored the write of habeas corpus or not But do you go on and impeach him, and that will bring matters to a fecus. I'll bet you'd be in Fort Delaware in a week, and the Southern members be here in their seats, and they'll look round at the political wreek and run and : lunder and stealage that's been goin on, and they might exclaim, in

the language of the poet-"Who's pin here since I'sh pin gone?" "Mr. Arp. suppose w shoul h ve a war with England or trance, what

would the resols do?" "They'd follow Gen. Lee, and Gen. Johnson, and Longstreet, and Bragg caught the dropsy in the Red Sea. We and old Bory. My opinion is, that are raisin boy children for the fun of it. Gen. Lee would head the Union army. They are a good thing to have in the and Gen. Grant would be his chief of

staff, and Gen Buell would rank mighty high, and"-

"What would you do with General Sherman?"

"Sorry you mentioned him. We'd have to split the answer. Our people have to hire him, I reckon, as camp have a very high regard for honorable fidler, and make him sing "Hait Columbia" by fire light, as a warnin to the hoys how mean it is to burn cities and towns and make war upon defencless women and children. No. sir, our boys wouldert fight under no such."

At this time the man with the memorandum put down some more garbled extracts

"Do you think, Mr Arp, that if the South should ever hold the balance of power, they would demand pay for

their negroes?" "I can't say, sir But I don't think the South has lost anything that way

We got their labor before the war for their vittles and clothes and doctor's bills, and we get it now for about the same It's all settled down that way, and your Bureau couldent help it. The only difference is in the distribution. Some of us don't own as many as we used to, but everbody has got a nigger or two now, and they'll all vote em or turn em off A nigger that wouldent vote as I told him, shouldent black my boots."

At this time the Committee looked at one another, seemin to be bothered and astonished. Garbled extract were

Mr Boutwell says he, "Mr Chairman I think, sir, we are about through with the wirness. I think, sir, his tes-

nod and remarked, "Yes sir, I think we do The scoundrel burnt my iron works."

Directors of the Georgia Road have determined on a reduction of fare to five cents a mile. Let other roads fol-

It is the general op nion of the Radicals the Senate minus the third section.

York was destroyed by fire on the 25th. $\cos \$1\,300\,040$.

Pugh of Ohio.

TRIAL OF DAVIS .- Attorney General Speed, who returned from the West ast Mr Speed gave his opinion as to the leof holding court in Richmond. The poth enext term of the United Stales Cirident will issue an order expressly dee aring that the civil law is supreme in jurisd e ion - It is reported that the Atdoes not come from the best authority - Washington orrespondence New York Times.

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POWDER FLASKS of all sizes, Shot Pouches, Shot Belts, Shoe, Nail, and Tack Hammers, Hatchets, Cases assorted Tacks.

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Latch and Drop Latch Locks, Plate Locks of all sizes, Till Cupboard Chest Capboard C Draw PADLOCKS " " SCREWS of all the different sizes,

Butts Gales and Weights, Woodsaws, Handsaws, Weeding Hoes, Conce Mills of all sizes Meat Cutters.

FILES. Handsaw Files, Taper Files Haff round and Flat Bastard Files, Brittania, German Silver and Iron Table and Tea Spoons. Fish Hooks fr. m a Minnow size to a Cat,

Fish Lines of all sizes,
Manilla Rope, Etc., Etc., Etc.,
For sale, wholesale and Retail, by
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SELMA, ALA. RECEIVING AND FORWARDING

WARE-HOUSE. TAHANKFUL for the favors that for the

last five years have been shown him, is desirous still of a share of the public patronage. I have taken the BRICK COTTON WAREHOUSE near the depot of the Ala. & Tenn. R. Railroad, and am prepared to re-ceive, store and forward cotton, pay taxes, and all other expenses, and also to attend to all business belonging to the business of recoiving and forwarding.

I have also CORN and CEMENT for

Feb. 17, 1866-3m. CHANDLER, BICKEL & CO Jobbers & Dealers in wax coods.

> NOTIONS, HATS and SHOES, To

SELMA, ALABAMA.

Feb. 17, 1866-3m. A. J. PHARES, Sumter Co. WM. WHITE, Late of Jacksonville.

WHITE & PHARES,

SELMA, ALA, COMMISSION, AND FORWARD-ING MERCHANTS, E have Storage for 1500 BALES of

COTTON in our new FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE, And make liberal advances on consignments. of Alabama to take out license from MR. E. L. WOODWARD of Jacksonville

is our Agent, and all orders left with him for the Judge of Probate. This 18th day the purchase and shipment of Corn, Oats, Hay, Bacon, Iron, Sugar, Coffee, &c. will have our prompt attention.

April 7, '66. WHITE & PHARES.

W H. JUDSON, "

f B. J. DUNCAN,

GENERAL

Cotton Factors,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN EVERY SPECIES OF MERCHANDISE, Broad Street, SELMA, Ala. Bit Consignmets respectfully solicited.

B. I. DUNCAN' w. H. JUDSON G. W- SHIDONS. e. w. smoons.

JUDSON, DUNCAN & CO. \$100,000 WORTH Of Dry Goods Boots and Shoes, Clothing. Groceries. Yankee

At a reduction of 25 per cent from prices rul-ing 60 days ago. One of our firm, an old and experienced buy-

Notions, &c.

er, well acquainted with the want of the pen-ple in this section, has just returned from the Northern markets with a heavy and well as-sorted stock of goods, which were bought up.

May 26 -4f. on the heel of the great rush of buyers from the South, at a very heavy decline in prices, and sonx a real. we propose to meet the public liberalty in the benefit of this change.

On hand and to arrive—we offer—

On hand and to arrive—we ober— 15,000 yards assorted Prints, 10,000 do do bleached Domesticz, 500 yds Liner Specting, cheaper their cotton, 500 yds full width bleached Cotton Specting, 500 y ds full width bleached Cotton Shesting, 500 yds 5-4 and 6-4 Pillow case Cottons, 20 ps white Linen Table Damask. 50 doz ass'd Towels, 50ps ass'd Diapere, 12 ps assorted Ingrain Carpetings, 20 ps all wood Delaines, 100 ps Union belaines, 20 ps beautigal shuies French Merine 5, 50 ps plain and printed/Alpacas and Poplins, 50 ps assorted Furniture Prints. 100 a sorted wood net Vatalykes, Sacques

Shawls, Searfs and Hoods, 100 ass'd Bay State and other styles Shawls, Bales ass'd Blankets. 50 doziass'd Hays. A heavy and well assorted stock of Men and Boys' Boots and Shoes, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shees of every description.

GROCERIES, &C.

300 sacks Buckwheat Flour, 100 boxes Western Cheese, Ino do assorted Tobacco. Smoking Tobacco of nearly every brand, Sacks Rio Coffee, 25 boxes Salmon, Cases pints, quarts and ½ gals Pickles, 100 boxes Cove Oyster 50 bbls asserted Brown Sugar, Crushed and pulvorised do Concentrated Lye and Potash, 50 Cases Sardines, 100 boxes family Scap,

50 boxes Starch, No 1 and 2 bl.is, ½ bbls, ¼ bbls, & Lits Mack-Yeast Powders and Kentucky Mustard,

100,000 assorted Cigars.

In fact, our assortmen of Groceries, by recent additions, is complete.
YANKEE NOTIONS in greatest varie-

ty, comprising nearly every article claiming a place under that head. prace under that mean.
It is unnecessary to enumerate the articles composing our stock. Suffice it to say, that it is second best to none in the State, and our intention is to offer inducements especially to Dealers, which will save them time, trouble & expense in seeking more remote markets for eir supplies.—We ask a fair trial. Polite and obliging gentlemen will be found in rear of our counters ever ready to serve our

JUDSON, DUNCAN & CO. WM. S. HANNA, JOS. W. MORTON, W.T. THURSTOND Hanna, Morton & Co.

Cotton Factors, GROCERS, GENERAL RECEIVING, FORWARD-

 $ING,\ AND$ Commission Merchants. WATER STREET, SELMA, ALA

XX Keve constantly on hand U.S. a General assortment of Grories, and are prepared to FILL ALL ORDERS at the LOWEST MAR March, 17, 766, 3m.

Dallas Co. formerly of Rome, Ga. BOGGS, MOTH & WOODS GENERAL Commission Merchants.

M. R. BOGGS, A. E. MOTT,

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Wines, Liquors, &c. E. # 3" Liberal advances made on consignnents of COTTON and all kinds of Coun-

Dec. 30, 1865. try Produce. JAMES LOTSPEICH. J. F. TIMBERLAKE. Selma, Ala. Oxford, Ala. W. M. TIMBERLAKE,

Selma, Ala. THE PRESENTATION & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS

GENERAL

Commission Merchants, Water Street, Opposite Gee House,

SELMA, ALA. Consignments of Cotton, Flour and other Produce solicited.

Saddlery, Harness, &c. SMITH, MOTES & CO. Central City Insurance Building,

SELMA, ALA. MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS IN

SADDLES, HARNESS, &c.,

RESPECTIVELY call the attention of all purchasers to their large stock, comprising the best assortment ever offered in this market. We are constantly receiving new additions

thus proving that we leave nothing autried

to please the farry of all.

SMITH, MOTES & CO.

Schna, Ala., May 26, 1866.

of May, 1866:

LL Merchants commencing business since A lit Merchants commencing dustness since the 1st day of June 1865, are required under the late Revenue law of the State

> A. WOODS. Judge of Probate.

C. W. HOOPER, BOTTEN & HOOPER, **erocers**

Commission Merchants, Corner Proad and Water Streets, 44

SELMA, ALA.

Orders promptly attended to. Spring Goods! Spring Goods!

JUINON, BUNCAN & CO. We ar now in receipt of a large and com-

plete stock of SPRING AND SUMMER

JOHN G. BELL & BRO., (Late of Talladega)

General Commission Merchants, OUFICE WOODSON BUILDING, UP STAIRS, OFFOSITE GEE HOUSE, WATER STREET,

TELMA, ALA, Will give prompt attention to all orders entrusted to their care. Consignments of Cotton and Country Produce generally, respectfully Oct. 28, 1865.

J. M. RENÉRO, A.C.REYNOLDS, fine of Jacksonville, Ala. Or Mobile, Ala. A.W. BELL, Late of Talladega, Ala.

RENFRO, REYNOLDS & BELL, GENERAL RECEIVING, FORWARDING AND Commission Merchants,

Cor. Water & St. Michael Streets, MUDILE, ALA. or With he pleased to serve our friends.

We promise strict attention to all business entrasted to our care. May 26, 166. WM. L. BAKER, A JNO. C. GRAHAM SELMA.

BAKER, GRAHAM & CO. Successors to Baker, Lawler & Co. and Baker, Robbins & Co. COTTON FACTORS

Commission Merchants, MODILE, ALA.

We have secured the services of Mr. R. P. Basin and Mr. Gro. Severtiese, and con-nected with our business Receiving and Formarding Goods. Having every facility for Shipments and Storage, we are prepared to offer inducements to Shippers to consign their goods to our care, and promise faithful atten-tion to all consignments. We are agents for

BAKER, GRAHAM, & CO. P. J., 10 1236,--Pm.

In Chancery.

Mary II. Brooks,) In Councery, 36th Diss A: Woods, et als. Sry Division of the State of Alabama, at Rules before the Reg-ister, Monday May 28th. 1866.

If Wills day came the complainant, by her Solicitor, M. J. Turnley, and moved the moleragued Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District. Northern Chancery District. vicion, for an order of publication against the defendants, James A Watson, Jane Watsor his wife, Sarah York, Moses Y. Brooks, John W. Brooks, and Rebecca. A Brooks, on the ground that said defendants are non-resis dens; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said defendants are all over the age of 21 years, and reside beyond the limits of this State, to-wit: James A Watson and Jane Watson his wife reside in the State of Ar-hamous, Social York resides in the State of Georgia, Moses Y Brooks, John W Brooks & Rabacca A Brooks reside in the State of Tennessee, county and post office of said respective defendants being unknown to alliant.
It is therefore ordered by the Register, that

publication be made in the Jacksonville Reuldicati, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, notifying and requiring the said defendants, James A Watson, Jame Watson, Sarah York, Moses Y Brooks, John W Brooks and Rebecca A Brooks to be and personally appear before the Register of this court at his office in the Town of Jack-sonville, Alabama, within sixty days from the publication of this order, and pland, answer or demur to complainant's Bill of complaint, exhibited against their and others in said Chancery court by Mary E Brooks, or the same will be taken for confessed & the cause set for hearing exparts as to them. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order is influer ordered, and a voya in this order be posted upon the court house door of Cal-honn county, Ala, within twenty days from the date of this order, WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c.

Granted May 28th, 1803. June 2, '65—\$25 00.

Sheriff Sale.

Py virtue of one fi fa, issued from the cir-cuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Thomas K. Cook and adirected, in favor of Thomas K. Cook and against Thos E Poland. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for eash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in July next, the following Land and X.fls. to-wir: the N.W. 1-1 of N.W. 1-1 of Sec. 19, T. 15. R.9, 40 neres, and Saw & Grist Mills situated on said land—levied on as the property of delt Thos E. Poland to satisfy said h.fa. J. M. ANDERSON, Shff. June 2, 566. By J.A. COBB, D. S.

Notice.

DEN. OPPENHEIMER, of MOBILE has opened a Gallery at Mr. E. Goode's, where he is prepared to take all sizes, and latest styles of PHOTOGRAPHS—small and large sizes, according to New York styles as now taken

Twelve years experience will justify his guaranteeing pictures in the highest style of He will remain here until the 25th of this

mouth, and all wanting pictures will do well to call before that time, as his stay is limit-May 15, 1866.

COTTON FACTORS AND GENERAL OFFICE BROAD STREET, SELMA, ALA.

charges, and Revenue Tax.

REFERENCES:

Broad Street, S ELMA, Ala.,

put down with a vim.

timony settles the question as to what we ought to do with Southern traitors" the chairman give me a Republican

Whereupon I retired, having given general satisfaction. Yours cru'y, BILL ARP-

It is now asserted on good authority, that Senators Morgan, Stuart and Lane, of Kansas, will vote for the Constitutional Amendment if the third section is scricken out. Mr. Norton, of Minnesota, speaks favorably of the measure.

The Hudson Rail and depot at New

The Times says that the trial of Mr. Davis will comm nee at Richmond within two weeks. His counsel are Charles O' o nor, James T. Brady and George Shea, of New York, Wm; B. Reed. of Philadel_l hia, Brown, of Baltimore and

week, had a lengthy interview with the President on Friday last, relative to the trial of Jeff Davis and the indictm at found by the Grand Jury at Norfolk. siti in of Judge Chase I have given you n a former dispatch. His fears were that there was doubt among the military. officers in Virginia as to the effect of the peace proclamation, that whether or not martial law is abrogated. While these doubts exist Judge Chase is not willing preside in a United States Court in Virginia If the thief Justice shall hesitate, or entertain such fears when cuit ourt i about to convene the Presall matters in which the civil c urts have

torney General has no confidence in the indictment found against Davis under the sup rvision of Judge Underwood, but it is proper to state that the report

Wesson & Cox. E. B. HUNTTING.

12. Cortlandi Street, opposite Western Hotel, NEW-YORK.

Assorted:

FOR SALE. splendid TWO HORSE WAGON, with

SELMA, ALABAMA.

HIBSON, DUNCAN & CO.

Commission Micrehants,

John Macray Wilson, a Scotch poet, in one of his early pieces, has these beautiful lines:

"Can I forget my father's hearth, My mither by the ingle spinnin"? Their well-pleased look to see the mirth O' a' their bairnies round themrinin"?

"It was a waefu' hour to me When I frac them an' love departed; The tear was in my mither see-My father blest me-broken-hearted.

"Forget-na, though the foamin' sea, High hills, and many a sweeping river, May lie between their hearth and me, My heart shall be at hame forever.

[From Hours at Home.] SUBMISSION.

BY S. D. CARTER.

"Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him."-PSALM XXXVII. 7.

Since thy Father's arm sustains thee, Peaceful be: When a chastening hand restrains thee, It is He! Know His love in full completeness, Feel the measure of thy weakness: If He wound thy spirit sore, Trust Him more.

Without murmur, uncomplaining, In his hand Leave whatever things thou canst not Understand. Though the world thy folly spurneth, From thy faith in pity turneth, Peace thy immost soul shall fill

Lying still.

Like an infant, if thou thinkest Thou canst stand---Childlike proudly pushing back-The proffered hand. Courage soon is changed to fear, Strength doth feebleness appear; In his love if thou abide, He will guide.

Fearest sometimes that thy Father Hath forgot Though the cloud around thee gather Doubt Him not. Always hath the daylight broken, Alway hath He comfort spoken, Better hath He been for years.

Than thy fears.

Therefore, whatson'er betideth, Night or day Night or day,
Know His love for thee provideth
Good away?;
Crown of sorrows gladly talle,
Grateful wear it for His sake; Sweetly bending to his will, Lying still.

To His own thy Savior giveth Daily strength; To each troubled soul that liveth, Peace at length. Weakest lambs have largest share Of the tender Shepard's care, Ask him not then "When?" or "How?" Only bow!

The Real Masonic Grip.

Major James Ganson, of Le Roy, N Y., though a small man, had the most powerful grip of hand of any man I evor knew. His hand was like a smith's vice whenever he chose to exert his strength.

it was one night in the hight of the anti-Masonic exestement of 1836-7-8, that a silly "anti," by the name of Smith, came into Le Roy and sought out the Major saying that he had heard that he, the Major, could give the real Master-Mason's grip, and that he had come over eighty miles on foot to obtain. For Sale by it. The meeting took place in the vil- Feb. 3, 566. E. L. WOODWARD. lage tavern, where as usual, many persons were congregated, who knowing the strength of the Major's grip, were on the lookout for fun. Having according to the custom of those days, first taken a drink, the Major extended his right hand and slightly grasped that of

"Are you ready?" asked the Major. "All ready," replied Smith The Major, steadily looking Smith in

the eye, began to tighten his grip. Smith grew uneasy, and began to

Tighter and tighter grew the Major's grip, and Smith began to beg to be let off. "Why, this is only the Entered Apprentice grip," said the Major; "I will now give you the Fellow-Craft;" and the Major gave his hand-vice several more turns, which caused much groaning and many ludierous contor- repaired by tions on the part of Smith, who lustily begged to be let off, said he was satisfied and did not want any more grips. The Major, however was inexe bie, and still held on to Smith all the time, shaking his hand, and every shake caus-

ing a groan. "Now," said the Major, "having come a long way to get the real Master-Mason's grip, it would be wrong for me to

let you go hence without it"
"There it is," said the Major, "the real Master-Mason's grip, and one that you will not soon forget;" at the same time exerting to his utmost his great muscular powers, causing the bones of Smith's hand to crack, and the blood to start from under his finger nails-Smith in the meanwhile, bellowing with pain. "Go home," said the Major, "and tell all your anti-Masonic friends that if any of them want the Master-Mason's grip to come to me, for I flatter myself that I can give it as well as any other man."

The Major gave one more turn of the vice and then released his victim. The pext day Smith with his hand done up in a poultice, started for home entirely satisfied with the Masonie information: he had so painfully obtained-a wiser, if not a better man.

*When you pity the suffering, do not put your hands upon your heart, but in your pockets.

Now Why is a needle in a hav stack like glue? Because you can easily find

SPRING EQQIDS The First of the Season.

CROW & HOLT, HAVE just received at Crow's Corner, a well assorted variety of handsome and

SPRING GOODS. Consisting of LADIDS DRESS GOODS Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c.

Also a quantity of GROCERIES

Sugar, Coffee, Molasses. Flour, Bacon, &c.

All of which they offer for sale on very L vorable terms; and respectfully invite a call from their triends and the paolic generally, Jacksonville, Ala, April 28, 1866, tf.

Very Late Arrival. In addition to the above stock, the undersigned have recently received a fine lot of signed have recently received a fine lot of packsonville. All profices, profits and Saddles.—

All of which will be disposed of early at a very small advance on cost.

It is ordered by the Register, that published in the made in a weekly newspaper called the Jacksonville. Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said detendant to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jacksonville. All abama within sixty divergence or demur to com-N addition to the above stock, the underat a very small advance on cost.

dles, Hames, Chains, Nails, Hoes, &c.

For Sale by Feb. 3, 168. E. L. WOODWARD.

GROCKERY, (Assorted.)

Just Received and for Sale by E. L. WOODWARD.

Wholesale Brug House. IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.



May 12, 1866.

HAVING re-leased the building formerly known as Jones' Drug Store on Market street. corner of Perry, together with the two large warehouses on the came lot; and recently returned from New York and Philadelphia with one of the largest and most complete stocks of Drugs. Chemicals, Spices. Toilet Soaps.

Perfumery and Patent Medicines, ever introduced to this market. I would respectfully ask the attention of Physicians and country Dealers to examine a stock personally selected for the Southern trade, and which

Purity, Freshness and Excellence, can not be excelled by any house in the country. Also a great variety of Fresh

GARDEN SEED.

This stock of Drugs and medicines has been purchased from Importers and manufacturers. and at prices that will enable me to sell as low as any establishment in the South. ceive prompt attention and forwarded to any part of the comers.

E. M. READING. Wholesale and Remil Druggist, Sign of the Eagle and Mortar, 34 Market street, corner of Perry,

Hardware & Cutlery

Wanten.

100 Bushels of DRIED PEACH-ES, for which the highest market price will be given in Goods or Cash. J. H. PARNELL, & 20.

ror sale. second hand TWO HORSE WAG-

J. GON, will be sold corp low for eash, or exchanged for Wheat, Oats or Corn. J. F. GRANT.



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E. E. MICCELER, E. N.

or the present he may be found at the Kohn House" on the northeast Corner of the public square.

COTTON SERES FOR SALE,

WE have received a lot of FRESU COT-TON SEED from the lower country which you offer for sale. Call soon if you wish to be S. x S. J. MORGAN.

Oxford, Alo. Dec. 2, 1865,---tf.

Dr. J. W Problem OF GEORGIA,

Has located in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Office No. 5. on Ladiga street, Office Row, where he may be found at all times, unless absent on prefessional business. He has been requirely engaged in the practice of medicine, in all its branches, for the last 10 years, (except two years absence in the late war.) with satisfactory success. He thinks he will be able o give general satisfaction.

MA. J. TURNELSE. Altorney at Law,

Solicitor in Chancery. ENERAL ADMINISTRATOR for Cal-more Convey and General Collect-ing Agent. Office fronting East door of the Centurouse, Jacksonville, Ala., continNotice.

A Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners for Calhoun county, will be holden at the Court house of said county on Monday the 4th day of June next, for the purpose of appointing a Prosecuting Attorney for the County, and attending to any ney for the County, and attenum, other special business of the county, A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

In Chancery.

James A. Grogan, vs.
Mary E. Grogan.
April, A. D. 1866.
In Chancery, Northern Chancery Division, 36st District, State of Alabama.

THIS day came the Plaintiff by his Solicitors, Edlis and Caldwell, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the latth District Northern Chancery Division. For an order of publication against defendant Mary E. Grown on the ground defendant, Mary E. Grogan, on the ground that the residence of said defendant is unknown, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register from Midavit on file; of complainant, that sam decordant's residence is uaknown to complamant-

It is ordered by the Register, that publication CROW & HOLT.

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be taken for condessed by her and said cause

set for hearing exparte.

It is further ordered, that a copy of said order he posted up at the court house door of Calhonn County Alabama, within the Town

Calhonn County Alabama, Writin the Color of Jackson with, within twenty days after the date of this order.

Granted April 2nd, 1866.

MM. M. HAMES,

April 7.—\$20. Register, &c.

STATE OF LABOURA. Cathorn County. \

Court of Probate for said comay, Special Term, May 15, 1866.

Term, May 15, 1866.

T this Term of the Court, or me William Page, and presented and field his resignation and account for final seatiment as Guardian of Martha A and Mary II Roberts, minor heirs of W.P. Roberts, deceased.

It is ordered, that the 18th day of June next he set for the making of soid seatiement and that notice thereof is bereby given by publication in the Jacksoovitle Rounds.

en by publication in the Jacksonville Repub-lican; a weekly newspaper printed and pubhean; a weekly newspaper printed and parsished in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said county to be lander at the Court house of said county, on said 18th day of Jane, 1866, and coniest said account, if the states they think proper.
A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

In Chancery.

James F. Grant, | Ar Runs | efore the Register, Friday: May 18th 1866. Joseph Chapman 🔝

In Chancery, 36th Chancery District. Northern Changry Division, State

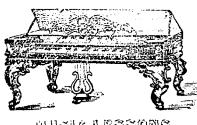
TillS day came the Complainant by his Solicitor, M. J. Wannell licitor, M. J. Turedey, and anoved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, for an order of the State of the S publication against the defendants, 9, II. Roberts and Joseph Chapman and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said D. H. Roberts Orders accomparised with the cash will re-eive prompt attention and forwarded to any non-residents of the State of Alabana, and the their residence is unknown to afficult.— It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksenvylle Republication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper, publiced in the town of Jacksonville Calboan County, Ala, once a week, for four consecutive weeks, notifying and requiring the said 1). P. Roberts and Joseph Chapman to be and personally appear before the Register of the court, at his office, in the town of Jacksonville, Asabama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer or do an to complainant's bill of companint, ext if hed gains them in said Countery Court, or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for incring er parte. It is further reciered that a copy of this order be posted up at the Court boase door of Calhoun County. Mabama: within twenty days from the date. WM. M. HAMES.

May 18th, 1866.

Superintendent's Notice.

Register &c.

LL persons having business connected with the duties of the Superintendent of Asonville on the first Saturday in each oth, for the purpose of attending to such as sess. J. A. FLEMING, March 10, 1266.



切りつまさ 尼国己之の過ご the PIANO, given by Mrs. M. E-FRANCIS, commencing with theses sions of the Jacksonville Fatuate Academy.

Pupils can commence at any time during the session, and be charged for the time. Country Produce at the market price taken in payment. Jacksonville, Jan 30, '66.

JOHN FOSTER, YM. II. FORNEY. FOSTER & FORNEY, Attorneys at Lace. Jacksonville Alabama.

practice in the Counties of Caihoun, Talladega, Randolph, St. Clair, Chern-DeKalb and the Supreme Court of the Dec. 23d, 1865.

> DR. J. A. CLOPTON, Of Alabama,

Has located in the country near Scooba, Kemper county, Mississippi, where he may be consulted. He opperates with perfect

PILES, FISTULA. TUMORS, POLLYPI, DISEASES OF FEMALES, Etc.

Dr. C. has never lost a patient nor had an the Court Protes, allows of Haw in all its branches, in Calhoun and adjoining counties; will give most respectable of the profession of all the Southern States, and will also act as Agent for the safe and purchase of Land.

The Sales are patient nor had an persons having claims against said estate will present them to me, legally authenticated, southern States, and for a good many years, has visited almost every city in the South.

He will visit Gadsden, and points on the South.

Guar tianships; and will also act as Agent Mobile and Ohio Railroad, it some three or four the safe and purchase of Land.

Geo. I. TURNLEY, May 26, 1866. four should desire it. Feb. 23, 65.

Notice

IS hereby given, that Joseph P. Whorton was, on the 8th of March, 1866, appointed by the Probate Court of Cherokee county, Ala as the administrator of the Estate of W All persons having rains against sasd estate will present them in the time prescribed by law.

LEMUEL J. STANDEFER,
March 24.

Judge of Probate.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

etters of administration on the estate of J Jno. M Davis, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Cherokte County, on the 3rd day of Reb. 1866, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time presented by law, or they will be burred.

Wm. H. GARMANY, Adm.

Feb. 24, 1866. THE STLTE OF ALABAMA,)

Court of Probate for said county, Regular Term, March 12, 1866.

TMIS day came James Hollingsworth, administrator of the Estate of John Hollingsworth, deceased and filed his application setting forth among other things, that said decedent was the owner and in possess on the following described lands, to-wit: The east half of the south east quarter o section 25, township 14, range 8 cast in the Coosa Land District—that said land a most be equitably, fairly and beneficial divid a among the heirs and legates of s. without a sale thereof; and asks ϵ a ϵ ait, authorizing a sale of said 1.

He further states, that the too work named persons, heirs and legatics of said estate are non-residents, to-wit: Harrison fiolitings-worth, Warren G Hollingsworth and Charles C Hollingsworth, all of tall age, who reside

in the State of Arkansas.
It is therefore ordered by the court, that Friday the 11th day of May next be set for r may the 11th day of May next be set for the bearing of said application, and that no-tice of the filing of the same be given by pub-lication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the Town of Indexpositio Malacan for the Town of Jucksonville. Alabama, for three consecutive weeks, and at least forty days prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident heirs and legatees of said estate, as well as ail other persons interested in said application, to be and appear beforeing, at my office in the Town of Jacksonville, on said Monday the 11th day of May next, when and where they can contest said application if they de-

sire.
Given under my hand at office this 224d day of March, A. D. 1809.
A. WO(ci-S, Judge of Probate.

In Chargery.

Spencer G. Morgan,
vs.

Paranelia Ana Morgan.
Chancery District of the Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, on this Monday the 26th
day of March v D 1860

day of March, A. D. 1866. TillS day came the Complainant by his so-legitors, B. T. Pepe & Son, and it appearing to the court, that the order of publication made in this cause on the 24th day of April, A. P. 1865 had not been executed, and the complainant by his said. Solicitors now moves the court, to-wit: the Register & Mas-ter in Changery for said District, for an order of publication against the Defendant, on the ground said Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Alabama; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register and Master, from satisaction of the negative and a state, from the adidavit of complainant, attached to his Original Bill now on file in this cause, that the said Parmelia Ann Morgan, the befordant resides beyond the limits of the State of Alaanna, and resides in the State of Georgia, but the particular blace of her residence in said State is unknown, and that the said Defendant genew twenty-one years of age,-It is therefore ordered by the Register & Musier of said court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Calbour comty, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring said non-resident defendant to appear before the Register and Master of this court, within sixty days from the late of this order, and plead answer or de-mar to said Original Bill of Complaint filed by said complainant in this cause on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1865 and again t her in said court, or the allegations of the same will be taken for confessed against her and said cause set for hearing accordingly .- It is further ordered, that a copy of this owner be posted upon the court house door in the Town of Ashvelle, in said county of St. Clair, with in forty days from the date of the same, and that a copy of the same be transmitted by mail to the place of residence to said non-resident defendient, if her residence is known.

S. A. WYATT, Mar 31.—\$25. Register & Master.

AT RULES before the Register and Maste in Chancery for the 38th Ostrick Northern Division of the State of Abrania, at Ashville, Ala, on this Mon. a. 26th day of March

Joel W. Jones, \ THIS day came the complainant by his someitors luzer & Box. Jane E. Jones. and moved the Relisier in Chancers for the s a non rese ling, for toppear, dings, the ground ident of the ing to the in this comthat the said a limits of this > but the precise , Since to the known, and that i... ty-one years of age.
by said Register and masses in a conny sau negasier and anasta a publication be made in the Jacobier and publican, a newspaper possished a fact of Jacksonville, in Calhouncount - Alabania once a week for four consecutive weeks, toquiring said non-resident respondent, to pear before said Register and Master of this court, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer or demur to said original bill of complaint filed by said com-plainant in this court on the 25d day of Mar. 1866, and against her in said court, or the allegations of the same will be taken as confessed against her, and said cause set for hearing accordingly. It is further dered that a copy of this order be posted at the court-house door in the Town of Vshville, Alabama, within forty days from the date of the same; and that a copy of the same be trans-mitted by mail to said non-resident respond-

mitted by mail to sam non-con-ent, if her residence is known.

S. A. WYATT, March 31.-\$20. Register and Master.

Notice to Creditors of Estate of Isaac McKey, dec.

ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of Isaac McKey, dec. were on the 21st day of May, 1866 granted to George I. Turnley, as the General Administrator of the Courty of Calhonn and State of Alabama, by the Protate Court of said county—all burgsons be view chains surjust said return will. persons having claims against said estate will present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by the statute; and all persons ment to me immediately.

Geo. I. TURNLEY,

May 26, 1866. Ad'm of said Estate. ASS'T ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.

14th Division 3d Dis., Ala, To all Whom it Exy Concern.

Notice to manufacturs, and persons doing business without License from the United States, subject themselves to pay the Tax, and a fine of five hundred dol-

lars, and imprisonment for one, or both. Manufacturers will take notice, that it is all the work they do, including the materials used, and if they make more than six hundred dollars worth of work, they are subject to take out License as manufacturers.

Owners of Saw Mills and Grist Mills, will make application for License as Manufacturers without delay,

Owners and holders of Cotton, will bring the number of bales and Marks, and weight of the cotton, and have it assessed immediately.
Distillers, and all persons having Liq-

nors that have not had the Tax paid, will be seized by the Collector, if not returned to this office for assessment. Distillers will make their monthly re-

turn, on or before the first ten days of each month. Farmers, will return the number of swine killed over twenty, on a special List. The Law puts a line of ten del-

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Assault and Back Jan. 12th 1866 THE STATE OF ALABAMA, I

ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Probate Court, April 23rd, 1866;

Jesse G. Hunsacker, deceased, The estate Estate of of said decedent having this day been declared insorvent by said court, it is ordered that the 4th day of June, 1806, be appointed a day for Edward Goode, administrator of said estate, to appear and make settlement of his accounts, preparatory to turning over the property of sold decelent, which now remains unadministered to whomsoever shall socceed to further administration thereof, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the correctness of said accounts and the allow-ance thereof, if they think proper, JOHN A. ZELNER.

Administrators Notice.

FITERS testamentary baving (congrant-Load to the undersigned by the Probate Coart of Calborn county, on the Estate of Allen Andrews, dee'd, on the 26th of Feb'y. 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons in ring claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons sudebted are requested to make imme-J. M. ANDREWS, E. T. SMYTH, Adms. diate payment.

Administrators Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the Es-ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of W. D. Burton, dec. having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of Jan'y, 1866, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate cours for Calboun county Ala.—Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred; and all persons indebted to said as tate are requested to come forward and make psyment. RUTH A. BURTON, Admx.

STATE OF ALABAMA.

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R. B. WHORTON, Adm. s.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Win A. Commings, dec d. having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of Calhoun County Ala on the 19th day of March, 1866; notice is hereby viver to all persons having claims against said batate, to present their legally authorites of a within the time poseribed by law or they will be berredo as before each

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M S. JONES, NANCY T. STONE. ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the esterc of W. P. Smith, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, on the 13th Jan. 1866: notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate pay

GEO. I. TURNLEY, Adm'r. Feb. 10, 1866.

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of Calhoun county. Ala. on the estate of Wade Blalock, dec'd, on the 17th of February, 1866: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment. make immediate payment.
Mar. 3. JOHN T. WILSON, Adm

TEH STATE OF ALABAMA,

St. Clair county. Probate Court, Feb. 9th, 1866. John Wester, dec. Estate of ?

In a matter of Dower, } Tills day came Henry W Box, administrator in this court of said Estate, and filed his petition in writing and under oath, filed his perition in writing and uniter oath praying for an order assigning dower to Celia Wester, widow of deceased, in one third portion of Lands described in said petition, of which decedent died seized and possessed. It is ordered, that the 26th day of March It is ordered, time the 20th any or maren 1866, be appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper. JOHN A. ZELLNER,

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dies call and examine.

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Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration baving hea _____ eranted to the understaned, by the Prebare court of Cathoun county, on the Estate of James Swink, dec d. on the 2d day of April. 1866: notice is hereby given to all April. 1800; notice is accept given on persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are required to

barred; and those macroscommake immediate payment.

A. W. KIRBY,
J. W. PHILLIPS,

Besieuble Lusids for Sale Farm of 800 acres in Callison county Akharms within 6 miles of Jacksonville the comty seat, I mile of the town of Alexand is, ad 7 miles of Blue Mountain Station on the Jack sonville and Selma Rattroad. Three hadda acres open the remainder very heavily imbred with pine and oak. One lot, 160 acres is detached 2 mile from the main body. Improvements a large framed dwelling with 8 good sized rooms well finished, located in a beautiful oak grove-all necessary out builtings. There is a large never fairing spring within 100 yards of the house with a branch flowing from it nearly large enough to tana

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has on it also a large gia house-a large apple

and peach orchard, and taken altogether is one of the most valuable and desirable farms in North Alasanna. ALSO-A Farm of \$70 acres more orles in Calbour county, Ala., within 8 miles of Jack sonvide, I mile of Alexandria and 7 miles of Blue Mountain Station on the Jacksonville & Selma Railroad -350 acres cleared the balance in original forest heavily timbered. This the state are here a rectangle to assect and provements—a marger well failed frame mediate payment to us. X sub i. 1866. Increase and all necessary out buildings in s. R. B. HHEA. Report state of preservation. There is a West present state of preservation. There is a limit list church on the land-and the society in the neighborhood equal to any in the Sah This farm in the hands of a good profesemer could be made one of the most profes tive in the tegion in which it is located it has on it 12 tailes of eacher fencing taket de the celar battom. Line stone is very star-dard on the green which could be consider the construction of purposes on the facus. (If the construction of purposes on the facus. (IV GH FRANCIS, April

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Tract of Land containing 160 Acres, letween 80 and 100 acres cleared, balance well ambered—comfortable frame dwelling, four tract rooms, all necessary out buildings.

This plan lies two miles mosth of Alexanto deared to present the same within A. R. SMITH,

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sheriff sale.

BY virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the trient Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of John Rhodes and against D Kelly and Thomas Warren, I will offer for sale to the highest hidder for cash, before the court have done in the toward before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville on, Monday the 7th day of Mar hoxt one the court of t next, one Ox Wagon, levied on as the property of defendant Kelly to satisfy said fi. fa. J. M. Anderson, Shift.
Apl 28.—\$3. By J. A. COBB, D. S.

Administrator's Notice.

Latter of Administration on the Estate of S. D. Simpson, dec'd having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of of Calhonn County, Ala of the 19th day of War. 1982, parise is hereb the 19th day of Mar., 1865; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims agains said Estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, 0 they will be barred; and all persons indebte will make payment will make payment.
March 24. GEO. I. TURNLEY, Adm.

BLANK DEEDS, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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REMOVAL.

Dr. J. Y. NISBET has removed his Dr. J. Y. NISBET has removed his office to the Drug store, east side of the Public Square, where he will continue the practice of Medicine as usual and where he may be always found unless professionally Nov. 25, 165,—17 Nov. 25. 165.—1

Blacksmithing.

The undersigned respectfully inprepared to execute, with neat-ness, durability and dispatch, all descriptions of Blacksmith work. such as ironing waggons Buggies, &c. and all descriptions of Phantation work and repairing. His shop is on the east side of main street, south of the square was immediately back of Fleming's wood shop.
March 3, 1866.

A. B. WEBB.

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Jucksonville, Fe'r. 24, 1866

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THE undersigned, having procured the necessary machinery and material, and employed W. W. Nisbet, one of the best and most experienced workmen in the Sonto, have now every, variety of

Tinware,

For sale at Wholesale and Retail at reasonable prices. Their shop is on the east side of the public square in Jacksonville. Orders, accompanied by the cash, will be prompily fail-

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March 17, 1866.

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\$50 REWARD.

old, about fifteen hands high, white hind feet, and some of the hair rubed off at the root of the tall, also some of the hair med off off at the John W -INZER upper end of the left thigh about tour or five inches from the tail. He has just recovered the scratches and the hair has not grown out He is a natural pacer, and rides well. 4 will pass fifty dollars reward for the delivery of the Horse to me, or twenty-five dollars for information that will enable me to get him :- gain Wm. M. HUTCHINGS mar29. tw. 2w.

NISBET, VANDIVER & : DRUGGIST ...

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The Corn warranted sound and to weigh Fifty Six lbs to the bushel.

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J. W. FULENWIDER Blue Mountain, May 21.

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Oxford, Ala. March 31, 1866. - 3m. ELLIS& CALWELL.

Ettorneys at Law. AND Solicitor in Chancery. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

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INZER & BOX, Attorneys at Law, AND

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Praise your Wife.

Praise your wife, man; for pity sake give her a little encouragement; it won't hurt her,-She has made your home comfortable, your hearth bright and shining, your food agreeable; for pity sake tell her you thank her, if nothing more She don't expect it; it

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THE SURRENTER OF GEN, LEE.

The first acticle of the May number but succinct review of the different campaigus of Gen Lee, written in a spirited and graceful style. We quote the con-cluding paragraph, which refers to the final scene, the surrender of Gen. Lac' army, and contains a tribute to that great leader which is as just, as it is beautifully expressed:

had given Manassas to Beaurogard, and three, which declares that "the Senate bout the nitrate of silver?

twined the fame of the Seven Pines' battle in the lanrel wreath of Johnston: The Vidette, a wide-awake Gentile that had caused the waters of the Shenpaper, has, for some time past, been andoah eternally to murmor the fame the great discomfort of their "Saint- had plant da victory on the drooping letter written in blood-or red ink- gigantic campaigns, and under all diffiwhich reads- 6-3" skedaddle! "Gu It is culties, trials, toils and dangers, had the "red hand" of the Destroying An-gel, and threatens assassination The last And after baving witnessed the editor is not much frightened by the rising of the Southern constellation, as it loomed up brightly on the horizon of ing power is "high and tran-o-ndant," The following day the editor recieved hung shattered at his side, and the law constitutional? This depends upon only to God, our conscience, and the Slowly and sailly be rode from that "We stop the press to give place to the the fost of power. Few were the eves We could stand the bloody cause finding expression in the sublime wardings, but the following gets us:
SALT LAKE CITY, April, 1866. that cause be dead, yet will its memory continue to live, and ever honored will Mr. Editor Vinette: It you don't be those illustrious names that sacrificquir abusings. Stenhouse and the Mor- ed at its alters. And on the scroll of don't mean blood, but we won't statel worthies will shine with a purer, serento have Stenhouse matigned. So took er, or more resplendent light than that out. 27 Morman Women of Robert Edwind Lie His fame is We weaken on the turn. Will some monumental. His name will be placed one take our place. '27 Morman Wo- alongside those of the great captains of ment We apologize. We don't cdit his ory-Mardorough and Saxe, of the Vidette-Stenhouse is a good fel-Tilly and Engene; and as long as the low-a brave man-and he can look a fame of the Southern struggle shall dog in the face! Beside, he never did langer in tradition and song, will his borrow a pair of brass knuckels O memory be cherished by the descendants Lord have mercy on us poor miserable of the Southern races; while his characsinners! Don't shoot this way! We ter will stand in the twilight of history are not the man! 27 wives! We'll like some grand old cathebrat lifting itself upperishable beauty above the objects of earth, majestic in its vast pro-

sublime in its severe simplicity. Important Judicial Decision.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL NOT A LAW.

portions, awful in its solemn stateliness.

We extract below, from the New Orwill make her eyes open wider than leans Crescent of the 10th instant, the they have for these ten years, but it material portion of a decision rendered will do her good for all that, and you the day, previous by Judge Abell, of too. the First District Court of that city: There are many women to-day, thirs- State of Louisiana vs. E. Dewees, P. ting for the words of praise, the lan- Nelson, et. al. First District Court-

summer's heat, through winter's toil. This is a rule upon the altorney genthey have druged uncomplaintly, and eral of the State, and the district attorso accustomed have their fathers, broth- ney of the parish, to show cause why ers and husbands become to their mo-this case should not be transferred to netonous labors, that they look for and the District Court of the United States on them as they do on the daily using for the eastern district of Louisiana, and setting of the sun, and is faily go-there to be tried and determined, ing down. Home every day may be There are eleven charges of burglary made beautiful by an appreciation of its against these prisoners, and as they inholiness. You know hat, if the floor volve the same consideration, they may is clean, manuel lavor has been per- well be decided at once under the pres-

you can take from your drawer a clean This application rests upon the con shirt whenever you want it, that some-struction to be given to an act, purportbody's fingers have ached in the toil of ing to be an act of Congress, approved making it so fresh and agreeable, so the-day of-, 1866, entited smoothe and lustrous. Everything that an act to protect all persons in the Unipleases the eye and the sense has been ted States in their civil rights, and to

thought, great care, and untiring efforts, This rule involves great or Contions; 1st, is there such an act of Contions; 1st, is there such an act of Contions; 1st, is the constitution. This rule involves grave considera-It is not that many men do not ap- gress; 24, if there is, is it constitutionpreciate these tnings, and feel a g ow of al; and 3d, if there be such an act, and gratitude for the numberless attentions it is constitutional, have these parties

The act relied upon, not having rethings look, wife! or, 'I am much obli- ceived the signature of the Prosident, ged to you for taking so much pains" rests for its validity upon the second They thank the tailor for giving them clause of section 7th, 1st acticle, of the Constitution of the United States, which nibus for giving them a seat; they thank declares that "every bill which shall the young lady who moves along in the have passed the House of Representa tives and the Senate shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the President of the United States; if he apback; and their beels up, pall out the prove, he shall sign it; if not, he shall return it, with his objectious, to the to take the baby, scold if the fire is House in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal and proceed to reconsider it. If, after such consideration, (wo-thirds of the House shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections to the House, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered. of the Crescent Monthly has a rapid and if approved by two-thirds of the House it shall become a law."

the first clauses of section three, article first of the Constitution, clearly defines what constitutes the Senate of the United States in these words: "The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Legislature there There stood the mournful remnants of of, for six years, and each Senator shall that once glorious army that had dipped have a vote." The term Senate, as its conquering banners in the crimson used in the Conssitution, with that of tide of eight and twenty sauguinary bat- ["House," used in section seven, and tles, and strewn its heroic slain from the feet of the Pennsylvania mountains to the gates of its own capital civy; that appear from the fifth clause of section wearing water wheels.

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shall have the sole power to try all impeachments; when sitting for that purpose they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the President of the United published in Salt Lake City, hearding of Stonewall Jackson, and stretching States is on trial, the chief Justice shall the Mormon devils in their own den, to its right arm out to the distant West preside, and no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two The editor recently received a flag of Bragg; that had witnessed four thirds of the members present." In this case two-thirds of the members may remove. The same power could have been granted to two-thirds of the members present to make a law over the veto of the President. The Law-mak-"Wed, we shall keep the document, was pursuing to its zenith the fiery path and it is not of reason that the framers and leave our readers to judge whether of Mars, now beheld, not unmoved, its of the Constitution intended to vest we are neach frightened. If these mis-evable hounds and cut throats think they can intimidate the the Vidette, idustrious chief, whose lofty plume was why, they are simply mistaken. We ever its rallying point in battle, and present case. Such a construction would shock a republican people, and impeach

the powers conferred upon Congress by the several States to regulate their internal and domestic affairs. If Congress has exceeded these powers the law is unconstitutional, and not binding upon the courts of the country. The States at the time of confederating were independent sovoreignties. They surrendered a portion of their sovereignty mous we'll come and marry you. We fame no name among the list of eminent to the Federal Government. The rights surrendered are defined and fixed by charter (the Constitution), and the remainder are reserved in the States and

the people. The founders of the Government, jealous of encroachments either by construction, usurpation by the Federal Government, or control of faction, at the first session, first Congress, (March, 1789,) proposed two amendments on this subject matter, which were ratified by the States. The ninth and tenth articles of the amendments referred to. read as follows:

"Article 9. The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.
"Article 10. The powers not delega-

ted to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States re-

spectively or to the people" The Constitution of the United States and the laws of Congress made in pursuance thereof is the law of the land, and binding on all the courts of the States, but in order to be binding, Congress must be restricted to its delegated powers. The right to try and punish the inhabitants of the individual States, of whatever race or color, for offences committed by one inhabitant of a State, was never delegated to Congress, and is of the reserved powers enumerated in amendment ten of the Constitution, which I repeat:

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively or to the people."

The Federal Constition, and the laws made in pursuance thereof, is the paramount law, and while the Federal Government moves in its own sphere, is not only paramount, but like to the sun in the firmament, is the center of power and attraction to the family of States. They, too, in their spheres, are as independent as the stars are of the sun.

Jeff. Davis and His Trial.

Every day says the N. Y. Herald, we have some fresh rumor about the trial of Jeff. Davis, and the public are beginning to weary on the subject If Congress would only pass a resolution to open his prison doors and let him go whithersoever he would, the people would be perfectly satisfied. All idea of vindictiveness is absurd as well as unpopular. His case has been settled by the result of the rebellion, and the time has gone by when this great nation should wreak vengence upon a political criminal Let the government then, treat Jeff. Davis as my Uncle Toby treated the fly-open the doors of Fortress Monroe and let him go forth Surely the world is large enough for Jeff. Davis and the United States.

Mont Adv. A hand of outlaws went to the house of a man named Gunter, in Overton county Tennessee, one day last week, and on some frivolous pretext took him into the woods, stripped and were unmercifully whipping him. His daughter seized a hatchet, rushed to the spot, and succeeded with heroic bravery in killing two of the ruffiers, and wounding others. She and her father have since been driven from the country.

Since the sun of fashion has dried up the waterfalls, the ladies are wearing water wheels.

Anybody can tell you about the

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their card in monther e hann. West Potst, May 30 —The funeral

most sorry that we promised our putrons some time since that there should be no more duns in our paper. It has neted like a charm-more potent than the President's ambesty proclamations, or the Governor's pardons. We have scarcely collected five dollars of subscription money for months. Knowing the searcity of money, we proposed to take produce of every description at the market price. But this ten has proved a total failure. Wheat has come in now, and without a change for the better, our subcription list must rapidly Transfer of Deposits from National decrease. -----

De Enger & Walson, General Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchants, Selma, Ala have a card in this paper, to which attention is respectfully invited. They have ample and convenient storage, and every or of Rhode Island yesterday. facility for the prompt and a carate dispatch of all business in their sine, and are highly recommended as experienced and competent busicess men.

THE ALA. & TENN. R. RAIL- ho pital ship. ROAD having passed into the hands of the Lessees, a change has been made in the schedule; and we understand the work of improvement is rapidly prog-

The rates of through fare have been reduced to \$10, 10 from Blue Mountain ! to Kingston, and Gen. W. O. Hutchinson's splended line of four horse coaches make clo-e connections daily at those two points. It may now be: reasonably expected that travel will We are pleased to learn that it, is also of that class who spent millions to publican caucusbuild the road, and we fear with very little hope of any future dividends or rights was taken up, and several return of capital.

RAILEOAD BRIDGES WASHED AWAY. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Official or-

JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA on the S ima railroad, have been washed away by the la e excessive rains and floods. This will of course for a time impede transportation and travel, but

> Encourage Home Industry and Manufacturs

Messrs. Crawford and Smith give advertisements continued for three, six, notice in this paper, that they are now prepared to make every description of household furniture from the plainest and cheapest to the most elegant, fashionable and costly; which will be sold and receipt for subscription and savertising low or exchanged for country produce at market prices. They have been long ZO Col. J. M. RENFROE, with known as good and experienced workmen. Give them a call-examine their work, and encourage with your patrenage those who are worthy of it, and whose extra earnings will be expended among you.

> New Firm in Selma -Burnett, Martin & Swan, have formed a partnership in the Mercantile and Commission Business in Selma, as will be seen by reference to their card in this paper. These gentlemen are too weil known to our readers to need any commendation from us They have on hand a very extensive, elegant and well assorted stock of Pry Goods and Gioceries, in the sale of which they offer great inducements to purchasers at or give them a call while in Selma, and you will most probably not wish to go

BY TELEGRAPH.

Associated Press disputches to the Times.

LATE AND VERY FULL NEWS. Mr. Davis in Bad Health!-Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott Dead! - More Cholera of New York!-Emigrants Arri-

New York, May 30.-Cotton is dul! at 39e a 40e. Gold 381

Steamer Smyrner, of Norfolk line, from Liverpool via Queenstown 9th, has arrived at Bos on.

The Java and the Tripoli sailed today with \$3,275,000 in gold The Persia's maits left at mid-night

for the South. Washington, May 30 -Mrs. Davis left here to day to rejoin her busband at Fortress Mouroe. Her departure was hastened by advice from Dr. Coper that Mr Davis is reduced to such physical prostration that he is unable to take his usual daily walk across the plazi o' Goods to consign, will find in them differ the Fort without lying down to rest a

of Winderd Scott will be schemmized on LE DISAPPOINTMENT. - We are al- Friday, at the Chapel of the Academy. his remains will be interred in the West

Point Constery. New York, May 30.-Unofficial reposts sur that the sie miship Union from street, was burned to-day. \$50,000 laverpoor, sixteen days out, arrived at four hundred passengers. There were trip and tifteen cases still on board.

Since the 26th inst nearly 1,500 cmgrants have arrived at this port.

STEEL LATER!

Homes to the memory of GENERAL SCOTT.

Braks! -- Senate Will Pass Reconstruction Bill!--- New York Markets. -- Margland Episcopul Convention! -Important Judicial Decision!

Providence, R. I., May 30 -- General Bornside was inaugurated Govern-, movement has assumed a threa ening

New York, May 30.-The Persian has arrived at Sandy Hook, from layerpool, with 750 passengers. She lost 35; from cholera during the pssage. Twenty- ight mow sick on board will be sent

Washington, May 30.-The State Department has learned that no Austri- ed, will a min be called to arms. ans have been sent to Mexico, and that none will be s ut.

The National colors are at half hast from the Department and other public buildings in respect to the memory of Gen. Winfield Scots.

The eterical force of the Treasury Department are entaged in tee ving deposits from National Banks a d trans ferring them to the freasury and Sub-Treasuries

Congress,-In the Senate, the reconstruction resolutions were taken up, and rapidly increase on this shortest and the various attemets made by the micheapest centrel route, North and South | north y to modify the different sections were defeated. Pending the consideraintended soon to reduce the ordinary adjourned. There seems to be no doubt fare also to the through rates. It would from the unanimity of the republicans seem just and reasenable, if discrimina- to-day, that it will pass by a two-th ros tion is made at all, it should be in favor vote in the shape reported from the re-

> Horse. -The Lill restoring the States lately in insurrection to their political I speeches made, but no final action was

-We learn that the Railroad Bridge ders respecting the death of Gen. Scott

over Cheawlaw, this side of Talladega, and the honors to be paid to his memoand two other bridges to low that place, ry mave been issued from the Departprents A targe number of the most distinguished officers in the service have been de ailed to attend his funeral at West Point on Friday The Departments, custom Houses, etc., will all be closed on that day.

Gen Grant announces the death of Gen Scott in General Orders in which he says that as the vigor of his life, in peace and in war, had been devoted to his country he loved so well, so in his age his country gave him in return that veneration, reverence, and esteem which has been merited by but few, and is the highest reward a nation can give. His memory will never fade from the minds of those who have reverenced him so long. As a testimonial of respect, officers will wear a badge of mourn ing six months on their left arms and the hist of their swords.

New York, May 30 -Judge Nelson, of the United States Supreme Court, delivered a decision in the case of a prisoner in the Albany penitentiary, that the trial of a civilian in time of peace by a court martial is illegal, and the conviction vo.d.

THE VERY LATEST!

Ammunition Seized by the U.S Martial!-Central and South American Conury! -- Cotton -- Gold -- Exchange!

New York, May 31 .- Two deaths from cholera occurred yesterday on Chester street, near Sixth Avenue.

Eight han red pounds fixed ammunition, consigned to the Adju aut General of the 1. B., was seized on the steamer General Sedgewich from Galwhole sale or retail. Send your orders, Jueston, by the U.S. Marshal. It is supposed to have been stolen from the Federal camp in Texas,

the steamer Costa Rica from Panami-Wilson comes as a passenger.

The Spanish squadron lett Calloa disgraced. It is reported to have sailed for Monterey

Admiral Huss before leaving, addressed a bombastic note to the British Consideriving having chastised the Feruvians he haves the Pacific ready to recure if Peru again becomes insolent. Gustemala, San Salvador, and Costa

of the di cet Liverpo d line, has orreved thirteen days and a half out, with a large cargo, and two hundred passen-

New York, May 31 .- The Atlanta saded to day, carrying \$55,000 in spc

The shipment of gold since Thursday will exceed \$3 000, 00.

Cotton dan at 35a36c. Go d 393. Exchange 91 for sixty days.

Mobile and N Orleans Markets

Mobile, May 31 .- Sales to-day severai hundred bales. Mitalling 34 c. ats. Market du I, irregular and unsettled None desire to self.

New Orleans, May 31 .-- Cotton ea sier. Nine hundred bases were sold today at from 36 to 37c

Gota 39₄.

It is untrue, as publish d, that the sight from this shore Quarantine yesterday, with upwards of Presi ent does not specially object to ! the reconstruction resolution now pend- be committed. All telegraph wires on therew-three deaths from cholera on the ing in the Senate He adheres to his the Canada side were cut, except those own programme of teconstruction.

The Secretary of War seat to the liouse to-may, in compliance with the scene of operations. The Feniaus are reso utions of Gen Whittlesey, the views of Steamman and Fullerton on the report on the working of the Freedmen's Bu- here. re or Whittlesey says their report is unimportant and den es that they made a thorough investigation, or represented the go d the Bareau had done.

New York, May 31. - The Sweeney wing of the Fenian army appears to loads, have been arriving at Buffalo, leveland, and other cities along the border confronting Canada and the attitude. The British Consular Agent at Buffaio telegraphed yesterday to the | p obably on Sunday. manager of the Great West ru Railway, requesting him to stop all trains going from the suspension bridge. H. also telegr phed to the mi itary authorities at Toronia

The Canadian volunteers, it is expect-

The third section of the reconstruction resolution was passed as originally reported from the Senatorial caucus Several amendments were proposed by Doclittle, but each one was rejected by a vote of 22 to 10, which was the vote on the adopt on of the section. The matter was laid over until next week

In the House Stevens' bill for the construction of a line of railway from Washington to the North, an also a bill for railroads from Pittsburg to Cieveland, was p-seed. Lebbond, of Olio, spoke against the lills as an infringement of State Rights

Further reports from Steadman and Full ron on the Freedin n's Bureou, were read and referred The bill for the reduction of officer's

pay, and regulate that of the soldiers, was discussed until the House adjourn-

LATE AND EXCITING NEWS: Important from South America!-Pararaguayan Defeated With Terrible Slaughter! -- The Latest From the

in Canada! -- Fort Eric Captured! -Fenians Marching on Suspension Bridge! - Telegraph Wires all Cnt! -Fitz Hugh Lee Reported in Command of Fenian Cavalry!-United States Troops Moving Towards the Scene of Action .- Lively Times Expected Soon -An Agent of the Associated Press on the Ground!

New York, June 1 -The steamer Morning Star, from Rio Janeiro, May 4th, has arrived. The frigate Susque-HANNA left Rio Janeiro Arpil 19th for this city. The news from the river Platie is important There was a fearful slaughter, April 10th, of 1,200 Paragnayans, who at acked a Brazilian battery on an island opposite Etapu-

Ten thousand Brazilians cro-sed the river l'arana on the 16th without oppo sition, drove in the Paraguayan skinmishers the next morning, and occupied Etapura, capturing four guns and a flag. The whole of the allied army was transferred on the 19th to the Paraguayan side of the Parana. The Paraguayans abondoned their camps, three miles on the road to Humantia, and retreated to that fortress to which their allien were marching. Humantia cannot be held, Affairs! - Gold Still Leaving the and a speedy end of the war is antici-

> The Brazilian assembly has convened; the Emperor in his speech called attention to the currency.

The Custom House in St. Catharina was blown up and twenty persons kill-

Rio Grande de Sul, old silver mines, workked by Jesartz, have been re-discovered.

dull.

Coffee at Rio declining. Freight

Buffalo, June 1, 2 3) A. M.-Au ma trings upwards of \$100,000 in gold. Express just returned from a point one rx-United States Minister to Chili, | and a half noiles below Bl ck Rock, reports that the head of the Fe tilan column six hundred strong, has reached that point, preceded by nine wagous loaded with arms and ammunitoin. They deday ight.

New York, June 1 -It is reported that Fort Erie, Canada, opposite Buffalo, has been captured by the Femans. who are represented to be 3,000 strong Rica have declined the Chili-Peru alli- 2,000 of whom are said to be marching unopposed, into the interior, and have BALTIMORE, May 31. - The Somerset already on one telegraph line.

Washington, June 1 - Ail public business is su-pended to-day in respect to the late Gea. Winfield Scott Conress is not in session, both branches having adjourned uotil Tu sday.

New York, June 1.- Cotton quiet and steady

Gold 41. Buffalo, June 1 .- Notwithstanding the v gi ence of the authorities, the United States steamer Michigan being under steam and having her ports open d, and the fact that the city is swarming with Canadian spies, several regiments of Fenians crossed over into Canada last night, including troops from Kentucky, Tennes ee, and Indiana, a regiment from Ohio, and one from this city At this point they or seed in canal boats drawn by tugs; and when nearing the Canadian shore, they sent up one wild cheer for the green flag floating. tol, Morrison's drag store, on Magazine N. Saville, is in command of E ie A large number of persons viewed

The Fenians say no depradations shall near the Suspension Bridge. An agent of the Associated press has left for the reported marching toward the Suspension Bridge, twenty-two miles from

Boston, June 1.-Two compani s. regular troops left for the North this morning, from F rt Warren, under the command of Col. Livingston

The newly raised Fenian cav lry tegiment, under command of Col. Coll er, have then the field | Fenines, by train | late of Mosby's cavary, is port of the expediti a from this city.

The Fenians say that Gen Fitz Hugh Lee will command their eavalry wing of their army of invasion. They further say a blow will be struck next week --

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES!

The Fenian Invasion .- Great Excitement Along the Border .- A General Descent to be Made all Along the Line - The Plan of the Campaign. -The Invaders have Thirteen Batteries .- The Canadian Militia Mov. ing .- An Engagement Expected Today -President Johnson Invited to New York .- The Chosera at Quarantine of a Milignant Type .- Seventy Cases Under treatment. -- Contract Between U. S and Adams' Express Company -Cotton -- Gold Exchange at New Orleans!

BEFFALO, June 1 .- The number of r mians who effected a landing from this point is estimated at thee thousand with hourly accessions. They are was armed and have six pieces of artisery It is stated that there will be a general descent all along the frontier, and that the Fenians have thirteen batteries of ar: i lery .-- Their leaders have t le-1 graphed from this point to various cities to bring on re-inforcements. The men who went from here had generally served in the Federal or Confedera e army.

for two days. - The cutting of the Welland Canal and the Grand Trunk Railway, and marching in two columns on Moutreal an Kingston, is said to be the programme. The Colonel who leads the troops from this place is styled Commander of the Army of the Irish Rep blic in Canada.' Gen. Sweeney is reported to have crossed with the main force; but it is denied that men cross here without difficulty, as there are U. S. troops here.

Feniaus are leaving Boston, Philadelphia, New York and other cities. Toronto, June 1, 4:3) P. M -

There is great excitement here over a rumored invasion of the Fenians. Volunteers are hurrying to the supposed scene of action.

It is reported that the enemy have evacuated Fort Erie and are marching on Chippewa. Canada is not invaded at any other point than those named. An engagement on the Niagara frontier is eqpected to-morrow

New York, June 1 -Nothing important done in Wall street to-day. Gold in limited quantities sold at 403.

A large number of prominent merchants and business men have extended an invitation to President Johnson to visit New York sometime in June at his convenience. It is unders'oo! that no political significance attache- to this invitation, gentlemen being merel" 'esirous of tendering to the Pres. Jot a public reception and giving him a formal introduction to the people of the

The cholera at quarantine is said to be of a very malignant type. It is principally confined to the German passengers. Eighty-f u cases have been admitted in the hospital ship Falcen, of whom fourteen have died, leaving sevventy patients under treatment at last accounts A Revenue t'ut'er wil s on be stat oned in the Lower Bay for the protection of quarantine vessels; and to prevent passengers landing therefrom and escaping to the shore.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-A con ract has been concluded between the Secritary of the Treasury and Adams' Express Company, by which the United States clare they will effect a crossing before agree to employ that t'oup my as exclusive agents f r the transportation of all moneys and seemities belonging to the United States, which are to be carried from one point to the classical applies with pethod nations of the Causa States.

New Once ess June 1 -- Potent fee ble--- sales 1,200 rates at 360 Gold 4: 참.

Sterl n. 55 Juar z's Minester, Libesas, has determined to ask Santa Anna to call a Notional Convention.

LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF AA. 4 ES.

British Troops Hold Fort Erie -Battle at Ridgeway .-- Result Unknown -British Troops Retreating From Ridgeway .- New York Markets .- Latest From Washing-

[Associated Press Dispatches.] NEW YORK, June 2 - Intelligence from the Fenians is conflicting, reports say that those in Fort Eric w re disp rs-

ing, other reports say that Niagara river was filed last night with small boats earrying reinforcements.

Buffalo, June 2 - A dispatch sats that 1500 British Regulars arrived at life at the advanced age of 101 year., the Suspension Bridge preparing to ture the Fenians, who evacuated the r encampment: The U S gunboat Michigan is patrolling the river with orders to sink anything attempting to cross Sweeny was here yesterday, but proba-

bly left for the scene of action Gov. Fenton, it is said will issue a proclamation to-day warning the citizens not to countenance the invaders, and that twelve regim ats of the militia will be sint to the border. Twelve hu alred Fenians left h re for C n da.

Toronto, June 2 10:36 A. M = An armed force of volunteers attacked the Fenians encamped year Ridgeway. fighting becare general, and the number kil ed and results unknown.

BUFFALO, June 2 -11:30 A M. -· he English : roops occu y Fort Eric It is not kn wn whether the reported fight at Ridgeway is with the Fenians who landed yesterday at Fort Eric, or another party, probably the former t is reported that the English troops ere retreating from Ridg way, but no

N. w York, June 2 - Steame's took out three mil io s six hundred : ousand d llars n speci.

Cotton braner and unchanged.

Gold 403. Sterling dul at 93.

WEST POINT, suno 2 -- The famer 1 eremonies of Gen. Seat were most topressive Distinguished posent from all see on county State and a an explagover ments were present. Also represented r spect was paid to his main ty in nearly all the Eastern States.

Washington, June 2 - The sale of bonds of the Irish Republic t the Fe nian headquarters closed f r he w nt of patronage A company of Fenian left this city for the seathe o war, and thers a e pre aring to follow.

Charles O'Connor goes to Richmond to demand the trial of Mr. Jefferson Davis or is release on bait. The House omenutes is sill examining vine-ses with a view to disasty raybather or Dais was implicated to the assassina ion of Mr. Lincoln.

STILL LATER FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

Toronto, June 2:- The British v. r. sion of the fight at Ridegway it that the North!- Fenian Army of Invasions No fighting has occurred or is expected | drove the Fenians. A number was kill-

ed on each side. The volunteers were ex: ected to hold their own for reinforce. ments to reach them, which were mo. mentarily expected. American neut at ity is severely censured, and people de. clare that the Government is in collis. ion with the Fenians

New York. June 2 -The general impression is that the present movement is to cover the real point of attack which will be on the line of the St. Lawrence river Canadian troops are stationed along the line to prevent the Fenians from crossing The Suspen. sion Bridge is carefully guarded, scout. ing made, all trave'ers, and all more. ments of men towards the frontiers are reported from every part of the country. The town of St. Albans, in Vermont, is the rendezvous for reinforcements. The Third Fenian Infantry, twe've hun. dred strong, and a Fenian cavalry regis ment left Boston for that point yester. day. Smaller detachments from Syra. cuse, E'myra, Troy, Rochester, Lowell, Rutland, and other places were continu. ally arriving One of Mosby's Gueril las has command of the cavalry regiment from Boston, and the Fenians say that Fitzhugh Lee is to command the caval. ry wing of the army. Four handred and fifty thousand rounds of amounition were shipped from Columbu. Ohio in the last few days for New York, one hundred and fifty thousand for Chienco, and thirty thousand muskets for Luffalo They are supposed to be for the use of the Feni ins.

Stephers had issued a malifest at Philadelphia protesting against the movement of Sweeney on the ground that it is not desirable to commit any breach of neurality, by which the country might be compromised.

BUFFALO, June 2 - Gen Grant past through this place going west at noon he sent the following telegram to general Meade

Buffalo, June 2 .- To Maj. Gen. Me de of the United States army, Philadelphia. Gen. Barney is here. Assion him to the general command from Buffalo to the mouth of the Niagara river. The State authorities should cali out the militia on the frontier, to prevent hostile excursions leaving the U.S. and sive private property from destruction by mobs.

(Si_ned) U. S GRANT. Lieut. Gen.

WASHINGTON, June 2 -- Leonard Huyek, President of the Merchants' National Bank was arrested to-day on ne affidavit of Freeman Clark, Comptroller of the Treasury, for missapplying two hundred thousand dollars of government funds.

New York. June 2 .- Cotton quiet. Sales one thousand bales at 38a39c Ness Pork 358 Naval stores quet. Turpentine 92an5. Gold 418.

A Republican in Main, who had served out his time, thirty-days, in the Augustajail, was asked, when he came our, how he liked it "I had a bully time," said he. "There were seventy-six inmates of the jair, an i not a d-d Democrat among the lot"

DECEASE OF THE LAST REVOLUTIONARY Pensioner .- The Commissioner of Pens one has received inteligence of the death of Lemuei Cooke, the last Revolutionary pensioner, in New York city, on the 22d instant. Mr, Cooke was originally from New Hamshire, and

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BAKER, GRAHAM, & CO. Feb. 10, 1866.-6m.

BROKE JAIL.-Six prisoners broke of the Jail in this place on Wedday night last-four white men (inding the three Yankees, imprisonfor stealing Denman's mules) and p negroes. They escaped by remova rock from the arch of the room.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. - The loved s whose loss I lament are still in exnce: they are living with me at this time; they are, I ke myse f, dwelln the great parental mansion of i, they still belong to me as I to m. As they are ever in my thoughts perhaps, am I in the rs. As I urn for their loss, perhaps they rece in anticipation of our reunion. hat to me is still dark, they se clear-Why do I grieve because I cannot ger enjoy their society? During their time I was not discontented | ecau-e ould not always have them around If a journey took them from me, as not therefore unhappy. And why t different now? They are go e on rney. Whether they are living on th in a far distant eny. r in some ther world in the iclinite eniverse or d, what difference is there? The we still in the same hou e of the Fathlike loving brothers who inh bit

erate rooms? Have we therefore

sed to be brothers? - Rowan.

A SENSATION AMONG THE SCHOOL arms -The following para uph. om the New York Arws, if it sda , calculated to produce a stir in the seet and saintly circles that make up the male side of the Freedmen? Bureau "The ramifications of the Freedmen's Bureau are manifold and inexplicable, tis whispered in the chronigue scandaleave, of Richmond, that the er isode of he virgin mother of the tounders of some has lately repeated itself in the pital of Virginia, the chief acto s erein being a lithea. Silvia i probably om Massachuzetts) who has been atten ng to the mental and mora advance-ent of one of the freedom is schools, d a sable Mars, who "loved not sely but too well;" and the 'dominin total," as Mr. Mantilini would say, been a sort of corposite Roundus d Rennis, which deserve, as hey widoubtless receive, the promptest attenon from the Josef Committee just up. inted by Coarsess to lone up freeden's affairs in the South Being oyal" air is a cord, the coment tee ould have no be larger in enoung for persons and pupers? For electing up is dark mystery

The Hair. -- Stiff it it is some in a esign of obstinacy shok ook doc. itience, a curly head is always acces pried by wit and a love of parts. aldness is the sign of an active me and uless the bald man brush is book for forward to cover the front, that is ie mark of a mean and vulger spire, , which is still wo so, unless he ears a wig, in which case he must. pquestionably b called am ng the os Premature grey hair denotes a isanthropy, continued soffering, bether physical or moral, excessive bor or dissipation. With regard to ose abundant locks which time is powless to bleach, they are the badge of even disposition, and of a mediocre

Cerible Destruction on Rect Balter

New Orleans, June 2 -The levees Alexandria has given way, and the ntire town is flooded. The entire Red ver country is inundated.

[Communicated.] A sketch of Thought.

The unregeneral do not desire to have the ift of God. The, may desire to know what s, but it would be presumption in the highdegree to undertake to aid in the recepon of it, or to improve the work of the liv-Spirit when received.

Man is accommable to his Creator because

e was made a moral agent. If he neglects ode his duty, or discrete God's commandants, he is a transgression and incore a punctional hment from his Maser; the usem ment be just; otherwise Jahry how and ust righteous.

What men ca'l permis ico de re who nere is a law of which the booke a disher they obey or di one, is an evitar. All hines are known to (10), yet U d'has not decreed that men shall obey or disober, at left them to their own shower now, if ley shall obe, the shall be jet find but if of they shall be condeaded. It is there no decree atali To one is reintenuaces disobey is nucle in anomess. God is in faor of righteousness and opposed to unright-ousness—the one he will reward, the other will punish. He knows watch men will beforehand, and his determinations are ted accordingly, but has neither de reed dieetly nor indirectly that men should do the or the other. Then, to talk of p ranissive

Some think if men are honestly engaged in ny religious work whitever whither accorng to God's divine econom- or not it will eacceptable with him if the, have a good obscience; but in this they are greatly defined. No creature yet improved it's first oudition, but many have fallen far below. Some think mankind comes into the world indefiled and observed commission as as a suggested of death, flow is it then that eath preys upon all in asseminately from helper to the commission of the last to the commission of the last to the commission of the commissi he least to the greates? If modern trans-ression is the cause of death, we ought to be

areful to know what act of life was the first in we ever committed, as well as the motive hat led to it, and give our children early aining not to sin, that the, might therety veforever, and amend our ways in future, ome think they will amend their ways toforrow, but to norrow brings with it its tain of evita, so that they, recommonly disposited and their fried entention

If men were directly indicatentian if men were directly reduced a world be saily performed what kind is a fairly rise, it is very affect to the control of t ength then we are with no its ll follow the current of their w se, nature would be contract to a cur

Men often have wrong thoughts of God when they suppose he is envious and relenged New Orlean like themselves. Men are apt to condemn ery, Als.

their neighbor in his faults, and in so doing pass sentence upon themselves, being guilty of the like things. Some think God ordains whatsoever comes to pass. Why then should be complain of his own doings? Man's reason was a process of the state son was a precious gift from God and was never intended by him to be abused.

MARRIED-On Tuesday evening last, at the residence of the bride's father in this place, by Rev. R. R. Kirk, Mr. I L. FWAN, of Selma, to Miss MARY F.

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A WOODS. Judge of Probate.

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A. WOODS, Judge of June 9, '66. Probate.

In Chancery. Mary E. Brooks,
bs.
A. Woods, et als.
of Alabama, at Rules before the Register, Monday May 28th, 1866.

THIS day came the complainant, by her Solicitor, M. J. Turnley, and moved the and assigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division, for an order of publication against the decudants, James A Watson, Jame Wat-son his wife, Sarah York, Moses Y Brooks, John W Brooks and Rebecca A Brooks, on the ground that said defendants are non-resident; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an alidavit on file, that the said defendants are all over the age of 21 years, and reside beyond the limits of this State, to-wit: James A Watson and Jane Watson his wife reside in the State of Arthis State, to-with James A Watson and Jame Watson his wife, reside in the State of Arkansas, Sarah York resides in the State of Georgia, Moses Y Brooks, John W Erooks & Robecca A Brooks reside in the State of Tensiles of State of Tensiles and Particular

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, notifying and requiring the said detendants, James A Watson, Jane Watson, Sarah York, Moses a Brooks, John W Brooks and Rebecca A Brooks to be ures, that one pair of RATS will have a progeny and descendents no less than 651,050 in this court at his office in the Town of Jackthree years. Now, unless this immense farm so wille, Alabama, within sixty days from the can be kept down, they would consume the publication of this order, and plead, anmore food than whould sustain 65,000 his swee or demor to complainant's Bill of com-Haint, exhibited against them and others in said Chancery court by Mary E Brooks, or the same will be taken for confessed & the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. It is faither ordered, that a copy of this order be posted upon the court house door of Cal-hour county, Ala, within twenty days from

BY virtue of one fi fa. issued from the ci-cuit court of Calhoun county and to-directed, in favor of Thomas K. Cook and gainst Thos E Poland, I will offer for sale the highest bidder for cash, before the co the nightest older in task, oberie the choise door in the town of Jacksonville, the first Monday in July next, the follow Land and Mills, to-wit: the N W 1-4 of N 1-4 of sec. 19, T 15, R 9, 46 acres, and f

Administrators Notice.

F ETTERS of Administration baving b pranted to the undersigned, by the P bate court of Calhoun county, on the Est of James Swink, dee'd, on the 2d day April, 1866; notice is hereby given to persons having claims against said estate, present them, legally authenticated, with

Executor's Notice.

T ETTERS TESTAMENTARY upon the Estate of Love Aleexander, deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of February, 1866, by the Hon-orable A. Woods, Judge of Probate court of Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. W. W. LITTLE, March 31.

BY virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoan county, and to me directed, in favor of John Rhodes and against D Kelly and Thomas Warren, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for each. before the court house door in the town of

ETTERS of Administration on the Es-TETTERS of Administration on the estate of S. D. Simpson, dec'd having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of of Calboun County, Ala on the 19th day of Mar., 1865; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or that will be harred; and all persons indebted they will be barred; and all persons indebted

BLANK DEEDS,

inessee, county and post office of said respective defendants being maknown to affiant.

the date of this order.

W.M. M. HAMES, Register, &c. Granted May 28th, 1866. June 2, '65—\$25-60.

Sheriff Sale.

as the property of deft Thos E Poland to isfy said fi fa.

J M ANDERSON, Sh.

June 2, '66. Ry J A COBB, D. S.

the time prescribed by law, or they will i barred; and those indebted are required t

make immediate payment. A. W. KIRBY, J. W. PHILLIPS,

Sheriff Sale.

Jacksonville on, Monday the 7th day of May next, one Ox Wagon, levied on as the property of defendant Kelly to satisfy said fi. fa.

J. M. Anderson, Shff. Apl 28.—\$3. By J. A. COBB, D. S.

Administrator's Notice.

A. M. WATKINS, Late of Chickamanga will make payment.
March 24. GEO. I. TURNLEY, Adm.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Pobtry.

CNITED.

She who sleeps upon my heart Was the first to win it: She who dreams upon my breast Ever reigns within it: She who kisses oft my lips Wakes the warmest blessing; She who rests within my arms Feels the closest pressing.

Other days than these shall come. Days that may be dreary: Other hours shall greet us yet, Hours that may be weary; Still that heart shall be thy home, Still that reast thy head shall pillow, Still those lips meet thine as oft Billow meeteth billow.

Sleep, then, ou my happy heart, nce thy love Eath won it; Dream, then, on my loyal breast-None but thou hast done it; And when age our bloom shall change With its wintry weather, May we in the self-came grave Sleep and dream together.

Never Despair.

The opal hued and many perfumed morn From gloom is born; From out the sullen depths of chon night The stars shed light; Gems in the rayless caverus of the earth

Have their slow birth; From wondrous alchemy of winter hours

Come summer flowers: The bitter waters of the restless main Give gentle rain: Fading bloom and dry seed bring once more

The year's fresh store: Just sequence of clashing tones afford The full accord: Through many ages, full of strife and ruth, Thought reaches Truth:

Thro' efforts long in vain, prophetic need Begets the deed: Nerve, then, thy soul with direct need to cope: Life's brightest hope Lies latent in Fate's deadliest lair— Never despair!

Household Words

A Striking Contrast

Goy. Patton has written a letter to Congress asking its permission for the State to assume and pay in Bonds the Federal Land Tax. We copy two paragraphs, showing what the State was before secession, and what it is now after the secession drama has closed:

Alabama once occupied a proud position among her sisters in the Union. In prosperity wealth and enterprise, she was excelled by few other States. From her agricultural industry she contributed for exportation, and to give life, vigor, and prosperity to the spindles and looms of our own States, well nigh a million of bales of cotton annually --Of this article she furnished more han one fifth of the entire American crop-Her product of cotton, at a moderate computation, was worth at least fifty millions of dollars per annuar Besides her agricultural prosperity, her com. mercial, manufacturing, mechanical, can not be excelled by any house in the scientific, and literary pursuits, and country. Also a great variety of Fresh internal improvement enterprises, were all progressing in a most satisfactory

But now it is far different. Her condition at home and her relations abroad have been most sadly changed. This Anhappy change was wrought by the fate war. Her loss in substantial wealth, resulting from the war, may, at a low value, be computed at five hundred millions of dollars. Besides this. by the casualties of the battle-field. sickness, and other causes growing out of the war, the loss of the voring and middle aged men is at least forty thousstatisties. In addition to the number Has located in the country near Scool at thus bellad and the rest that at least twenty thoughed were maimed or disabled for life. Many of these have died within the last year. In con-equence of this mortality, there phans, three fourths of whom are utter-Fr destitute and dependent upon the cold charities of the world for support. This is more than one tenth of the white popalation of the State before the war The loss in the colored population, by death, removal, and otherwise, has been fully equal to, and perhaps greater than that of the whites.

The New York News makes public a

story of deception and crime seldom met with. It appears that when Mrs. Gen. Eaton, so famous as the leader of social and fashionable life in Washington during the administration of President Jackson, became a widow in a foreign land she returned to this country taking up her residence. She adopted two of her grand children, a boy and girl, and with a competence amounting to at least one hundred thousand dollars, was living very happly. At length an Italian adveturer named Bourgonair was employed as dancing master for the children, and they took such a liking to him that they prevailed upon their grandmother to allow him to be introduced to their home. The result was that he married Mrs. Enten. and succeeded eventually in getting possession of all her property. Nor did lie stop here, but prevailed upon her to place in his charge the property she had set apart for her grand children. all of which he had the full use and benefit of He then set to work to corrupt the girl, and finally sailed for isfactory success. He thinks he will be able Europe last Wednesday, taking her o give general satisfaction. with him as his wife. He left a note for Mrs. Eaton, in which he told her he had converted her property into cash, and would allow her \$20 per week if she would keep the the matter quiet.

Deal gently with those who stra;. Draw them back by love and persuasion A kiss is worth a thousand kicks.

SPRING ه والموفق

The First of the Season. CROW & HOLT.

TAVE just received at Crow's Corner, a well assorted variety of handsome and

SPRING GOODS. Consisting of LADIDS DRESS GOODS Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. &c.

GROCERIES Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Flour, Bacon, &c.

All of which they offer for sale on very favorable terms; and respectfully invite a call from their triends and the public generally. Jacksonville, Ala, April 28, 1866, tf.

Very Late Arrival. IN addition to the above stock, the under-signed have recently received a fine lot of at a very small advance on cost. CROW & HOLT.

Horse Collars. Bridles, Mames. Chains. Nails. Hoes, &c.

For Sale by Feb. 3, 566. E. L. WOODWARD.

GROCKERY,

(Assorted.)

Just Received and for Sale by E. L. WOODWARD. May 12, 1866.

Wholesale Brug House. IN MONTGOMURY, ALA.



HATING re-based the Indiaing fermerly known as dones bring Store on Market street, corner of Perce, together with the two large watch assess on the same lot; and results returned from New York and Philadelplus with one of the largest and most complete stocks of Drugs. Chemicals. Spi-

ces. Toilet Soaps. Perfumery and Patent Medicines. ever introduced to this market. I would respectfully ask the attention of Physicians and country Dealers to examine a stock personally selected for the Southern trade, and which

Purity, Freshness and Excellence.

GARDEN SEED.

This stock of Drugs and medicines has been purchased from Importers and manufacturers. and at trices that will enable me to sell as low as any establishment in the South. Orders accompanied with the cash will re-ceive prompt attention and forwar 25 15 any part of the country.

E. M. READING. Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Sign of the Eagle and Mortar, 34 Market street, corner of Perry.

DR. J. A. GLOPTON,

Of Alabama,

FILES, FISTULA. TUMORS. POLLTEL.

DISEASES OF TEMALES, Etc. Dr. C. has never lost a patient, nor had an accident to happen. The has opporated on the are in Alabema to-day fully twenty thousand widows and sixty thousand orhas visited accepted rescaling in the South.

He will whit Gadsdem and a internate or the Mobile and thin Railmad. It seems three or four should desire it.

Feb. 2.3, 4.5 Feb. 23, 95



repaired by E. B. MCCLESEN For the present he may be found at the Kahn House" on the northeast Corner of the public square.

COTTON SEED FOR SALE.

We have received a lot of FRESU COT-TON SEED from the lower country which we offer for sale. Call soon if you wish to be

S. & S. J. MORE AR. Oxford, Ala, Dec. 2, 1865, -1f.

Dr. J. W. PEARCY OF GEORGIA.

Has located in the Town of Jacksonville, Cullion county, Othice No. sonville, Cullion county, Office No. 7, on Ladiga street, Office Row, where f, on Ladiga street. Office Row, where he may be found at all times, makes [1,1] on professional business. He has been regul-larly engaged in the practice of medicine, in all its branches, for the last 10 years, texcept

M. J. TURNER. Attorney at Law,

AND Solicitor in Chancery. MENERAL ADMINISTRATOR for CAR THOUS COUNTY, and General Collecting Agent. Office fronting East door of the Court House, Jacksonville, Ala., continues the practice of Law in all its branches, in Calbonia and administration. A kind word is more valuable to the lost, than a mine of gold. Think of this and be on your guard, ye who would chase to the grave the erring brother.

See the practice of Law in all its branches, in Calhoun and adjoining counties; will give special attention to drawing Wills, Beeds of Conveyance, Powers of Attorney; to the Probate of Wills, Administration of Estates, Guar lian-hips; and will also act as Agent for the sale and purchase of fands.

Notice.

Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners for Calhoan county, will be holden at the Court house of said county on Monday the 4th day of June next, for the purpose of appointing a Prosecuting Attorney for the County, and attending to any other special business of the county

A WOODS, Judge of Probate. May 12, 1866:

In Chancery.

James A. Grogan, vs.
Mary E. Grogan.

April, A. D. 1866.
In Chancery, Northern Chancery Division, 36st District, State of Alabama.

MIIS day came the Plaintiff by his Solici-L tors, Ellis and Caldweil, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District Northern Chancery Division, for an order of publication against detendant, Mary E. Grogan, on the ground that the residence of said defendant is unknown, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register from affidavit on file; of complainant, that said defendant's residence is unknown to complainant-

It is ordered by the Register, that publication IN addition to the above stock, the under-signed have recently received a fine lot of lacksonville Republican, published in the lacksonville, Alabana, for four Ladies Eats and Saddles.— consentive weeks, requiring the said defead of the appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jacksonvile, Alabama within sixty days from the date of this order and plead, answer or demar to com-pialments bill of complaint, exhibited against

paramass rare of complaint, exhibited against local 24 of thancery court, or the same will be taken for confessed by her and said cause set for hearing exparts.

It is further ordered, that a copy of said order be posted up at the court house door of Calbean County Alabama, within the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty does after of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the date of this order.

he date of this order.
Granted April 2nd, 1866.
WM. M. HAMES,

Register, &c.

STATE OF LABRAA, Calbon County.

Court of Probate for said county, Special Term. May 15, 1806.

T this Term of the Court, came William T this Term of the Court, came William | said Page, and presented and filed his resignation and all recount for final settlement as other Grandlan of Martha A and Mary, it Roberts, to be included himself W P Roberts, deceased.

It is ordered, that the 18th day of Jane in the set for the making of soid settlement and that notice thereof is backly given at and that notice thereof is backly given the following in the day knowledge Robards. Given the content of the conte

ency parlication in the Jacksonville Repubir and a weekly newspaper printed and pubis and in said county, for three successive works prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be und appear at a special ferm of said court to be holden at the Court have of said camp, on said both day of Jone, 1892, and contest said account, if they think proper A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

In Chancery.

James F. Grant, | AT Rules ! efore the | Register, | Friday, May 18th vs D. H. Roberts

Joseph Chapman. 1290. In Chancery, 36th Chancery District,

Northern Chancery Division, State of Alabama

THIS day came the Completeness by his So-ficitor, M. J. Turnies, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the Both District, Northern Chancery Di-vision of the State of Alabama, for an order of defication against the defendants, D. II. Roberts and Joseph Chapman and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said D. H. Keberts and Joseph Chapman are of lawful are and non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that their residence is unknown to affiant.— It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jack sorville liebubblean, a weekly new paper, published in the town of Jacksonvine Cathoun County. Ala, once a week, for tour consecutive weeks. not fying and requiring the salet D. il. Roberts and Joseph Chapman to be and personally appear before the Register of this court, at his o'ire, in the town of Jacksonville, Alstatistics. In addition to the number thus killed and died of disease while in the army, it may be safely estimated the success for the operates with perfect than the army is may be safely estimated. The operates with perfect the army is may be safely estimated the army is may be safely estimated. will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for harring exparts. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted up at the Court house door of Calhoun County, Alabama; within twenty days from the date. Wm. M. HAMES.

May 18th, 1866.

----Superintendent's Notice.

A.L. persons having business connected with the dufficient the Superintendent of the Schools, are hereby informed that he win or in Jacksonville on the first Saturday in each month, for the purpose of attending to such business.

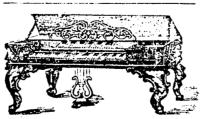
J. A. FLEMING. to such business. March 19, 1866.

Notice.

DUN. OPPENHEIMER, of MOBILE to separed a Gallery at Mr. E. Goode's, where he is prepared to take all sizes, and latest styles of PHOTOGRAPHS—small and large sizes, according to New York styles as 200W 1000 B

Twelve years experience will justify his custor seeing pictures in the highest style of

He will remain here until the 25th of this month, and all wanting pictures will do well to call before traveline, as his stay is limit-ed. May 15, 1866.



MASIC LESSONS

N the PIANO, given by Mrs. M. E-FRANCIS, commencing with the ses. ons of the Jacksonville Female Academy.

Pupils can commence at any time duing the session, and be charged for the time. Country Produce at the market price taken in payment. Jacksonville, Jan 39, 66.

JOHN FOSTER, WM. H. FORNEY, FOSTER & FORKEY, Attorneys at Law,

Jacksonville Alabama. TILL practice in the Counties of Calhoun, Talladega, Randolph, St. Clair, Cherokee, DeKalb and the Supreme Court of the

Dec. 23d, 1865.

Hardware & Cutlery For Sale by Feb. 3, '66. E. L. WOODWARD.

Notice

S hereby given that Joseph P. Whorton was, on the 8th of March, 1866, appointby the Probate Court of Cherokee co Ala as the administrator of the Estate of W S Whorton, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against sast estate will present them in the time prescribed by law. LEMUEL J. STANDEFER, March 24. Judge of Probate.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. etters of administration on the estate of Juo. M Davis, dec'd, having been greated to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Cherokce County, on the 3rd day of Reb. 1866, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time pre-scribed by law, or they will be barred. Win, H. GARMANY, Adm.

Feb. 24, 1866.

THE STLTE OF ALABAMA, \ Court of Probate for said county, Reg-

ular Term, March 12, 1866.

THIS day came James Hollingsworth, administrator of the Estate of John Hollingsworth, deceased, and filed his application setting forth among other things, that said decedent was the owner and in possess on of the following described lands, to-wit: The east half of the south east quarter o section 25, township 14, range S east in the Coosa Land District—that said land cannot be equi-tably, fairly and beneficially divided among the heirs and legaters of said estate without a sale thereof; and asks an order of Court, authorizing a sale of said Lanhs for that pur-

He further states, that the following named persons, heirs and legatees of said estate are non-residents, to-wit: Harrison Hollingsworth, Warren G Hollingsworth and Charles Holling-worth, all of full age, who reside

in the State of Arkansas.

It is therefore or weed by the court, that Friday the 1(th day of May next be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice of the firing of the same be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jucksenville, Alaba na, for three consecutive weeks, and at least forty days prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident heirs at d legaters of said estate, as well as all other passess interested in said application, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Town of Jacksonville, on said Monday in 11th day of May next, when and where they can contest said application if they de-

Given under my hand at office this 22nd Given under my many ... day of March, A. D. 1866.
A. WOODS,

Judge of Probate.

In Chancery.

Spencer G. Morgan, vs. A P NULES before the Register in Chan vs. the Register in Chan Parinelia Ann Morgan, cery for the 38th Chancery District of the Northern Chan-cery Division of the State of Alabama, on this Monday the 26th day of March, A. D. 1866.

TillS day came the Complainant by his so-Beiters, B. T. Pene & Son, and it appearing to the court, that the order of publication made in this cause on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1865 had not been executed, and the complainant by his said Solicitors now moves the court, to-wit: the Register & Master in Chancery for said District, for an order of publication against the Defendant, on the ground said Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Alabama; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register and Master, from the affidavit of compainant, attached to his Original Bill now on file in this cause, that the said Parmelia Ann Morgan, the Defendant resides beyond the limits of the State of bana, and resides in the State of Georgia, but the particular place of her residence in said State is assument, and that the said Defendant is now twenty-one cears of age, + It is therefore ordered by the Register & Master of said court, that publication be made in the Jacksonvice Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Cathorn coun-17. Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring said non-resident dant to appear before the Begister and Master of this court, within sixty days from the by s. id complainant in this cause on the 3ol to us, properly made out, within the time day of April, A. D. 1865 and against her in prescribed by law; and all persons indicated said court or the allogations of the same will to said estate are hereby required to accept the acceptance of the same will be taken for confessed against her and said mediate payment to us. March 1, 1995, house and all necessary out buildings in a cause set for hearing accordingly.—It is further in the same will be taken for confessed against her and said mediate payment to us. March 1, 1995, house and all necessary out buildings in a great state of preservation. There is a Bay cause set for hearing accordingly.—It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be posted upon the court house door in the Town of Ashville, in said county of St. Clair, within forty days from the date of the same, and that a copy of the same be transmitted by

mail to the place of residence to said non-resident defendant, if her residence is known. S. A. WYATT, Register & Master.

AT RULES before the Register and Maste in Chancery for the 28th District, Northern Division of the State of Alabama, at Ashville, Ala. on this Monday 26th day of March

Joel W. Jones, Vs. Jane E. Jones. | FIIIIS day came the complainant by his Solicitors Inzer & Box. and moved the Register in Chancery for the said District, for an order of publication on ground that the Respondent is a non-resident of the State of Atabama, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from the affidavit of the complainant now on file in this court attached to the origina) bill, that the said Jane E Jones resides beyond the limits of this State, and in the State of but the precise place of her residence is unknown, and that the respondent is over twen ty-one years of age. It is therefore ordered by said Register and Mas er in Chancer—that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a news are audished in the Town accounty, Alabamaa canive weeks, re-espondent, to ap-ad Master of this once a week quiring said court, within s. order, and plead, a sact or demur to said original bill of complaint fied by said com-plainant in this court on the 23d day of Mar. Ison and against her in said court, or the allegations of the same will be taken as confessed against her, and said cause set for hearing accordingly. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the court-house door in the Town of Ashville, Alabama, within forty days from the date of the same; and that a copy of the same be transmitted by mail to said non-resident respondent, if her residence is known.

S. A. WYATT. March 31.-\$20. Register and Master.

Notice to Creditors of Estate of Isaac McKey, de

ETTERS of Administration upon the Es-Tarnley, as the General Administrator of the County of Cathoun and State of Alabette, by the Provale (part of said county—all persons having claims against said estate will persons having claims against said estate win present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by the statute; and all persons indebted to said estate will phase make payment to me immediately.

Geo. I. TURNLEY,

Admof said Estate

May 26, 1866. Ad'm of said Estate. ASST ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.

14th Division 3d Dis., Ala,

To all Whom it May Concern. Notice to manufacturs, and persons loing business without License from the

United States, subject themselves to pay the Tax, and a fine of five hundred dollars, and imprisonment for one, or both.

Manufacturers will take notice, that it is all the work they do, including the materials used, and if they make more than six hundred dollars worth of work, they are subject to take out License as manufacturers.

Owners of Saw Mills and Grist Mills. will make application for License as Manufacturers without delay,

Owners and holders of Cotten, will bring the number of Bales and Marks, and weight of the cotton, and have it assessed immediately.

Distillers, and all persons having Liqiors that have not had the Tax paid, will be seized by the Collector, if not returned to this office for assessment.

Distillers will make their monthly return, on or before the first ten days of each month.

Farmers, will return the number of swine kil ed over twenty, on a special List. The Law puts a fine of ten dollars on each case, for not complying within teu days.

Pedlers, will take notice, that they must carry their License with them, or they subject themselves to have their wagons and contents seized.

I am now ready to receive the annual income Tax for 1864

ISAAC FRANK. Assistant Assessor. Jan. 12th 1866

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) St. IME COUNTY.

Probate (1) 1. April 23rd, 1866. Jesse G. Lea et a ged,). The estate to eff for said decedent having the da, but declared insolvent by sai court, it is ordered that the 4th day of June, 1866, he appointed a day for Euward Goode, admir-strator of said estate, to appear and make settlement of his account. appear and make settlement of his accounts. paratory to turning over the property of said decedent, which now remains anadomistered to whomsoever chall succeed to further administration thereof, at which time all per-

Administrators Notice.

sons in interest car appear and contest the correctness of said accounts and the allow-

ance thereof, if they think proper, JOHN A. ZELNER.

ETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calbonn county, on the Estate of Allen Andrews, dec'd, on the 26th of Feb'y. 1865: Notice is hereby given to all persons baving claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons statebated are requested to make immediate payment. J. M. ANDREWS.

Mar. D. E. T. SMYTH, Adms.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of W. D. Burton, dec. having been granted to the undersigned, on the 30th day of Jan'y, 1866, by the Hon, A. Woods, Indee of the Probate court for Callion course ty Ala.-Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred; and all persons indebted to said es tate are requested to come forward and make BUTH A. BURTON, Admx.

> STATE OF ALABAMA.) Cherokee County. \

OTICE is hereby given to all persons having demands against Lewis Rhea, late of said county, deceased, to present them

R. B. WHORTON, Admirs.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Esbeen granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of Calhean County Ala on the 19th day of March, 1866; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Es-tate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they wid be barred; and all persons indebted are

requested to make payment.

Mar. 24.

C. J. COOPER. Adm.

For Sale.

Tract of Land containing 160 Acres, A letween 80 and 100 acres cleared, balance well timbered—comfortable frame dwelling, four large room, all necessary out bail-

This place lies two miles north of Alexanindria on Tallas sech debee creek, mine miles from Jacksonville-place in good state of cultivation -teneing in good condition. Terms-one third cash, brance one and

HU. FRANCIS, Agt for sale mar.24. and purchase of Lands, &c.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Es-A tate of Jas. F. Stone, baving been granto the undersigned, on the 13th day of Feb. 1866, by Hon John A. Zelner Jud, c of Produce Court for St. Clair count. Notice is hereby given that ag claims against said file.

present the same value or that the

Feb. 2 1. 5 6 M F & ADMINISTRATIONS NOT A L

ETTERS of arrange at the property of W. P. Smith, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Property Court of Calhoun County, on the 13th Jan. 1866; notice is hereby given to all persons hav-ing claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescriblaw, or they will be barred; and those

indebted are requested to make immediate pay-GEO. I. TURNLEY, Adm'r. Feb. 10,, 1866.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the estate of Wade Blalock, dec'd, on the 17th o February, 1866: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed; y law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.
Mar. 3. JOHN T. WILSON, Adm.

TEH STATE OF ALABAMA, St. Cluir county. Probate Court, Feb. 9th, 1866.

John Wester, dec. Estate of In a matter of Dower,

Tills day came Henry W Box, administrator in this court of said Estate, and filed his petition in writing and under oath praying for an order assigning dower to be lia Wester, widow of deceased, in one thind praying praying the portion of Lands described in said petition, of which decedent died seized and possessed, or which decedent died seized and possessed, that the 26th day of March, of which decedent died seized and possessed. It is ordered, that the 26th day of March 1866, be appointed a day for hearing suchapplication, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

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A. R. SMITH, A. R. SMITH, Apl. 14, 1466.

Executor's Notice

ETTERS TESTAMENTAR upon the Estate of Love Alexander, deceased naving been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of February, 1866, by the Borrable A. Wester Francisco. the 17th day of Pebruaey, 1866, by the hor-orable A. Woods, Judge of Probatecout of Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that he same will be barred. W. W. LITTLE, March 21

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J. M. Anderson, Shff.

Apl 28.—\$3. By J. A. COBB, D. S.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of S. D. Simpson, dec'd having

been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of of Calhoun County, Ala on the 19th day of Mar., 1865; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against aid Estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, of they will be barred; and all persons indebted they will be barred; and all persons indebted will make payment.
March 24. Geo. I. TURNLEY, Adm.

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Nov. 25, '65,-4f

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States. Twenty years hence, we trust the land holders with their families will be 45 000,000. Who dares not realize that land will then be dearer then it now is? And the enormous production of the precious metals which those years are morally certain to witnessnot less than \$2,000 000 in this country alone-must also tend to enhance

the price of land. He who owns land-no matter if but a patch-need never more cringe for employment-he can always find work for himself He need not "strike;" but if he do s he need not stand idle, since he can always find work on his land. If every youth at twenty one had a bit of land assigned him, the proportion of paupers and swindlers among our population would rapidly, and largely diminish Morals, independence, industry, thrift, would all be promoted by a gen-

eral diffusion of ownership in land. We cannot all live out of cities (though it would be better for all that more did so;) but even the young merchant, lawyer, doctor; mechanic or clerk, who feel constrained to live on a paved street, might advantageously own a bit of land, though miles away. Travel is rapid and cheap; a day in the country is health and happiness, and we nearly all hope to live in the country by

and byc. With an acre or more of good land well fenced, the habitual plodder over pavements may plant in youth or early prime, the trees that are to solace his old age; may have his plants, shrubs, vines and fruits growing, though unable as yet to build a house, may have occasional foretaste of the calm joys of living his own master in his own home. No one can realize all the blessedness which centres in home until he has a

spot that is truly his own-Thousands live and die tenauts and hirelings who might far better employ house themselves. The city hireling makes more money than his country cousin, but strikes and prinies, sickness and frolies, with the necessity of giving half he earnes for shelter, generally keeps him poor, and an increaseing famity soon drives him to el se calculations and shabby shifts to keep affoat. Happy for him and his for those he takes with him and those he leaves behind the day that sees him settled in his own cottage, the owner and occupant of a gen-

A VERY BOLD PAPER-A SPECIMEN -There is a journal published at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, called The States and Union, that evidently does by radicalized fanatic. not care a fig for provost marshals or "the military." Rebuking a Radical paper clamorons for the blood of ex-

If a jury can be organized who will, like the Journal's p rty leaders, commit perjury and damn their own sculs, to appease the African Mol ch who sits enthroned here in New England and in the halls of Congress, why then let Mr. Davis be tried Otherwise "he ought to be sent out of the coutry" without judge jury, law, decency or anything else. They want Mr. Davis tried by a military commission of packed Jacobins and then they would be sure of their victim. But they can't quite play that game -That sort of tribunal has played out and those who have heretofore been engaged in them, and rendered their infamous decisions, stand a better chance of being hung than does Jefferson Davis. Davis was a lawful belligerent, and has committed no crime, and can be convicted of none, whilst these scoundrels are guilty of every crime in the calen-

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the judgement which is upon their track. Sure as we open our eyes to this fact, This law is designed to protect not only we will do what Col Pride did with the the members of these military inquisi-rump parliament—send the rump Consustenance or be available in case of tions, but scoundrels of every grade and gress to seek the devil -anywhere else

another veto from the President.

Heavy on the Radicals.

cals we have seen is in a letter from chation. Gen. Shields, addressed to a committee in Macon, Missouri, regretting his innbility, on account of siekness in his fum- at the New York Alms House a few ily, to address a Johnson meeting in day age at the age of 118. She had that place. The following is a sample been a pauper in the institution since of the document:

are giving the most convincing proof was able to do considerable work, and that a single despos, however cruel, can was always a small eater. She was be more magnanimous and merciful quite small in person, very deaf, much than the inflamed fanatical representatives of free people. They are not contives of free people. They are not content with trying to humiliate degrade & dishonor the whole Southern people on the 2nd inst , says: refined vindictiveness in this that would gion than their Ethiopian policy can ey- States. er make the South And besides the

swarm of agents with which they intend at Harvard. to inundate the South under this bill. the unconstitutionality of this bill would dy bored about 350 feet. be treating it with too much respect. guardianship and protection of the General Government. It would wrong their constitutional. President Johnson could killed not act with such men. No American who has a white conscience can. The Republican sufficiently black or suffi. [deposited:

If the country is to be saved from gohis loyalty and intropidity. But a Union kept together by bayonets, or what constitutional liberty of the people, is Bonaparte are buried at Ajaccio, Cornot worth an hour's preservation No. sica. Let us have a real Union -- a Union of hearts, laws, rights and pivileges, or no Union. The people will have no rathe- Lawrenceville (Ill.) Globe is responsialized Union with New England for its | ble for the following: or Africanized.

The war, it is true, has made us a patient people, and taught us to submit to any kind of government but this must not be mistaken for a blind ignorant or slavish submission. We will start up wide awake some bright morning and dar So guilty are they that their fel- conclude that a rump Congress and a seats at table and ate their low conspiritors in Congress are now at | rump . Union at the same time are not | gether as if nothing had hap

work making a law to shield them from quite the thing for this country; and so hue who have been committing all man- except in Washington, and bring back per of crimes under orders all over the a whole Union, in all its beauty and country for the past five years. It is e.c. insjesty, the greatest and noblest politpost facto and auconstitutional, and, if ical structure in the world. To effect enacted by Congress will probably meet this peaceably, we must have a thorough organization of the people. Every We allude to this bill incidentally to man who wants to preserve the Constishow the lawless aims and objects of tution and the Union ought to enter a those perjured men who have betrayed Johnson Club. We owe it to the noble their country and their God in the Fed- stand taken by the President to sustain cral Legislatures. These are the men him; and what is more, we owe it to who would murder Jefferson Davis, re- ourselves and to the country, and to the gardless of every piociple of law and principles of constitutional liberty, to justice known among civilized humani- sustain his policy so long as he sustain the Constitution and the Union. The radical faction must be put down by a Heavy on the Radicals.

The heaviest denunciation of the radwill drift rapidly into a social civil rev-

Mary Ann Bastine, a spinster, died Dec. 14, 1897, when she was 50 years The leaders of the present Congress old. Up to quite a recent period she

A dispatch from Washington, dated

masse, loyal and rebel, but they are de- Our Consul at Liverpool, England, termined to perpetuate that degradation in a letter to the State Department, reand fasten it upon their innocent pos- ceived here a few days since, says the terity, by investing their slaves of yes-declared value of British and Irish exterday with fall political power to domi- ports, shipped to the United States durnate over them. They imagine, and, ing the quarter ending the 31st March perhaps, rightly, that no human pun- last, amounted to unward of \$46,000, ishment could degrade the Southern 000, against about \$14,000,000 for the whites like that of investing their recent same period last year. This does not slaves with power to decide upon their include foreign products, such as teas destiny. There is a colly calculated, and silk from China, spices from India, wool from the Cape, etc., brought to do credit to the denizens of a darker re- England and shipped to the United

gratification of impish revenge, this policy promises them peculiar political additione since a resident of the South, a vantages, for it is one of the character- graduate of Harvard, visited Boston in istics of this cold-blooded faction, that a penniles, conditon, having lost everyin even gratifying their revenge they thing by the rebellion. His old classnever lose sight of their own immediate opened a subscription, and in a short time presented him with the handsome The whole political power of the sum of \$2,700, with which to com-South, when once Africanized, can be mence the world anew. The widow of made available by suitable agents, un- a late southern teacher from Boston, der their Civil Rights Boll and such oth- was surprised the other day, with the er kindred measures as they may be able present of a purse containing \$1000 the to pass over the Presidents veto. The gift of four of her husband's classmates

would be an intolerble affliction under The Rome Courier speaking of Gadsany circumstances; but when it is reden, says: No material new developmembered that this brood of mean, pet- ments have been made in the past two ty, hungry officials are to be sent there weeks. There is no doubt but that to take charge of the negroes and to ear tdry have struck oil-but probably, no force negro equality, we may form some very large vein yet. They commenced slight idea of the petty little radical tubing the well some ten days since. pandemonium they mean to establish in but have now concluded to take out the that devoted region. To even discuss tabe and go deeper. They have alrea-

No man who understands our system of Thisome portions of this country, says Government will dare to urge that Con- the Owenshoro (Ky) Shield, the snakes gress has the power to enter the States, are so numerous that it is almost imposselect out a portion of their citizens, sible for farmers to cultivate their crops. change their civil status, place them un- On panther creek, a small stream near der special protection, send special a- this city, as high as five hundred snakes gents to sustain them against the rest of have been discovered in one body: fishthe citizens, and remove them when ing has been almost entirely abandoned necessary under State laws and State in this creek on account of snakes, and tribunals, and place them under the sole in some portions of the country, stock have left the woods, terror stricken, on ace unt of the numerous quantity of intelligence to suppose that any of the snakes. In the suburbs of our city men who voted for that bill besieved it several large ones have recently been

The following are the places where conscience has to be blackened in Amer- the mortal remains of the deceased ica, or crimsoned im Europe, to make a | members of the Benaparte family are

ciently red to do the work of a thorough- | The Emperor Napoleon, his elder brother, Joseph, and his youngest brother, Jerome, are buried at the Ining the way of all the other Republies | valides, in Paris, Julia, widow of Joon this continent we will owe it under soph, is buried with her daughter, Char-President Davis, in its issue of the 26th God to Andrew Johnson. If we are lotte, in the Church of Santa Croce. ever again to have anything wothy of Florence, Pauline, Napoleon's sister, is being called a Union, we will owe it to buried in the Borghese Chapel, Rome; Zanaide is buried with her son in the Church of Santa Maria, Rome, Lucien is wor-e, by a swarm of official vermin, is buried with Alexandrine, at Canino, appointed under Civil Rights bels to Italy; Paul is buried near Athens; the interfere with the laws, tribumals and mother of Napoleon (Mine: Mere,) rights of the States, and the heriditary Cardinal Fesche, and Prince Charles

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Oregon Elections. Return from Oregon indicate the election of the Union ca. diantes by one

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New York, June 9 -The interest of poned until the 1st Tuesday in October the Fenian sotuation centers in the poned that the 1st ruesday in voccour to recommend of Geo. Spear, half a ty, and deserted by the whol-ale. Af- free action of the freedoken, but at the small community of the state of the highest bader for cases the border line. A portion ter a council of war, General Spear resurgestion of white emissaries too tile business, heretofore existing herefore the court house door in the town of before the court house door in the town of the business. venient for him to preside, and the At- of his cavalry made a dash into Free- factuarily ordered the force to abandon many of whom are now set red through tween Carnott & Co. was dissolved on torney General had indicated that he li, htt arg. yesterday, routed the Britthe soil of Canada. No arms or reinthe country, poisoning the minds of the 7th day of May, 1863.

is very had Desertion are the rule Whole companies are acaking tracks for the nearest home transportation chies, and in some institutes whole regiments desert the organization --

The Cholera in New York.

Mrs. Hall who washed the chithes of H. & Pregor, whose death from cholera sas reprod. was soized with the Ogdensburg some discrete on Wednesday, died that same house was also attacked but was saved by prompt treatment.

Washington News.

Washingran, June 5 .- The Sanate confirmed as Coffector of Customs Alexhon will preside. bort Labore for Mobile. Alabama, and i-Amada tilil, for Savanush.

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Wysnessers, June 5 -The Secretary and a &t. to Id. for other descriptions. of the Treatury reports the amount of gold sold three hother Assis and Treasus von New York, since Political hast, [20] (4 원)(66 % Real on 20년 and 20년)

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New York, June 7 .- Congr. Brus. on es 1,600 miles et 38a 19 menta. Sugarquier (Califold)

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New York, June 9th - The Fenian comme lof war at Buffalo decided it hest to cooler all troops book to their homes. Willow arms and money they think it a notes, waste of YE to enter Canada.

Twenty lift and Callowbill sports, the Selmyshill dams, wooden mills and Jones Monorich & Co's dyelog cotton and wood establishment, which was con-Nothing further from the alvanes of sound. These two function thousand

Wa Briggor, June 10, - Homes in the one bratch of business they are would all settion. Twenty fire both the Underwood in order to arge up | crosse the growing crop on them is to- inclined to be fleshy is quite gray and minimum ex President Dunis to ball, A San Francisco dispatch of the 5th while others comain firm in opposite pances will so a be overflowed.

to a conference, which was to meet at Paris at an ear y day. The belligerents are still preparing for war nevertheless the Italian volunteers are mod zing rap dry. The Austrian army new numbers six hundred thousand, with parks actifery and siege gans ready.

could not now give the case that atten- ish force and captured the British flag forcements had reached them, and Gen- the negroes, and endeavoring to stir up tion. Spear immediately commenced eral Spear said be had rather be shot a feeling of batted towards the whites. June 16, 266-2t.

intrenebing. The moral of the army Can to leave in such a way. The Uni- Extraordinary Suicipe. - A man, ted Scates Government is furnishing about thirty-five years of a se was found mited rates solviers, and said that a ry manner. A pile officer, who gave in and comess prevails to an alarming settlement of this trouble would prove evidence at the hope at said she had

> ing intelligence to the Is of June. No change had taken place in Contineus ball of twine were in her right hand. a) war matters The time for the meeting of the Conference has not yet been deel, nated La Russe says that Napo-

Sides of car on for the week 80,000 bales, with a buoyant market, and an advance of 1d. to 13d for American,

Wysmingron June 11 - A special order has been issued from the War Department convening a military como ission at Haloligh, June the 18th, for the trial of efficients of the Ferrelmen's Bureau, actested at the instruce of tien mal Steedman and Fuberton Among the delingments are tien. Whi thesev Moders Nochershaue, Marm and Z ley. a d C ptains Resenerang and Davis. General Tamer is to be the presiding diber.

Howarman Musing -A most fieldish 000 marger was committed about ten days New York, Prov. 7. President Robersing upon the person of a young white the environs of Paris between two officers. on the serious declining the residence in the country of Sheliey, near the cers of the garrison. One of them was some is the state of the state which says are the compact of the desired of the water up the few Commissioner has divide woods, from the process pierced, it is be level, notally spint and a void. The sky state is a solutely refised to near, yet neg 5 man, some two or The doc o's horse, as he was new-og was performed to the form and the consequention of mentages the field, took fright three bun a most real distance of some president open Tento, was lying be weed two rocks, a tree, and killed and to the spit I set the sort he would not violate the more a court and has been much ea-Reconstruction resolution valuation is a large of the Marshell, with gaves been useful added gash was in the phis find that nearly three units as Suppose the second of the seco Times "" "New York keep B b." No

We have also received from him a character of the control of t world, rudgare now confined in the jail off-inders walk the stre ts in open ca ..

> microsl with a cloth thoroughly sain determine civil rights and price of The expects of February New York and each too therefore of lonelin, and

> > tal experts show list January hast have a Greenfield. Massa, on young many it is said, had to pay \$100 before sho there \$ 00 for a kisa. She gave him commerced the backs the process of rethe kes and he counted out the money, juvenation begins. After going but she refrised to take it, when he fold through the regular course of treatment resolary, a school-basse was the wardown they be would give it to their warm she. Miss, Courts dawned upon the field its and seven children killed and nine got married. Sho was inverted a few able world with the layers of some mays show and the bushover banded twenty brillings' rolled off from his

Burrato, June 9 - Gen. Purney Wederhoes a valent yearing Missi sip- which tell such tales of the workings of a gaptist de a margine applificantly his So less to sixed an order of the President 11 a had fallen as night, just before the human heart and brain smoother convinced him, there came a letter from part, and the impress of time subdealy her he aved lest. One of the group efficied from her general apparamee." the travel of persons and materials of around his body, a minister whose ten-war, supposed to be designed for the democrawas woman's broke time silent purpose of yield ting the new tracky was. dernoes was Woman's broke the silent tout allows with within his saw the read steal for it, storve for it, and dis for it sent are of the Caberal service. Petersburg Indix.

Proposerationton -A cotton factory In Moses, Ga , says the Norfolk Old become scillish enough to make the everyal. werli pay for cotton cloth instead of the raw material, then we will not only be reconstructed, but cotton will be "king." whe is in Paris, gives the foll-wing noor, in other works, it will be keeping the tice of the Emper r N poleon: grows that lays the golden eggs at: Loane

Some Considering spink confidency other any time during the past seas n. markabe fine shaped head and brigh

We learn the train will no be able to greatings of the passers by." go over the Alabama and Tennessee River Road | e o e Monday

Selma Times, Sth inst. ----the remaining wing of the army has thro the house, thrusting themselves ties, to have money and sacks in readirected to that place from Pizeon, into the same pews with ladies, who have money and sacks in readirected to that place from Pizeon, into the same pews with ladies, who Hill, and were preparing to go home, vected their seats and left the sable the whole force completely demoralized | we shippers (?) | peaceful possession. The officers and men refused to do du- This was of course, done, not by the

h meward transportation to the Fenians, dead in a back year near the city read who cladly avail themselves of the offer in London; on the beh inst , has ny General Mond unde a speech to the U- strangled herself a com st excrandicasatisfactory to our owe and other gov- fastened a piece of series -- a penny connect, as tending to show that the ball of thick two ears and har nick, United States would do unto others as She evidently held with her beit band she would have others to do unto her the end of the twine against the left G nerol Spear and staff surrendered at side of her neck, while with her right hand she had wound he twine-eighteen times around her neck. Every time FARTHER POIST, June 10 .- The she had twisted the string round her steamship titiernian has arrived bring-throat she had pulled it tight. When she was found dead the remains of the

> A Business was entirely suspended in Richmond, Va., on the 21st atc., in order to do haror to the memory of the soldiers who fell in defense of the Confederate Capital. Thirty thousand citiz as are said to have visited body and Oakwood Cemeteries, and to have strewed the graves of the eleven thousand Confederates whose mortal remains repose in those Cometeries, with beauti ful and fragrant flowers. Even negross are said to have taken part in this testimental to the memory of the noble dead, and to have aid their off-ringup in the graves of those who had been their musters and their best friend All honor to noble old Virginia

The estate of M. D. Potter the lately deceased proprietyr of the Cincinnati ommercial, proves to be worth \$500,-

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25 Men work for money fight for it derives he took I and liddly on the heart. And all the while from the gradle to of him whis her is hiart was stilled, the grave, nature and God are thun-"Bury it with blin. He will see it doring in our ears the ardent quistion: when he wakes". It was the sublinest "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" This madness for money is the strongest and lowest of the presions; it is the insatiate Meloch of the human heart, hefore whose remorseless altar all the fin r Dominers, is turning out 90,600 yards attributes of humanity are sacrificed. of steeting per manth. It is also said. It makes merchandise of all that is sac- of Complaint, exhibited in said Changry that other factories will go up this sea- red in the human affections, and even son When Georgians and Virginians trailers in the awful solemnities of the

A correspondent of a Texas paper.

"The Emperor was out on Sun by last. He came in his carriage-and-four Hour Wyrms, -Too Calmba is al Fleury and a couple of forei, n embaswith outriders, accompanied by Generhigher than for years post. The rich salors. I was quite close to cine, and wears no other beard than a moustach | At this point, the Alabama is higher and insperial. He has a large and rep.p.er-and-s.it citiz n's doss, with make immediate payment, s.k. hat and white i.k. gloves. He re-A such r of testles on the Solmi sik hat and white sik gloves. He reand of reduce road were washed aways tu not, in a good, natured, graceful The powers all accept the invitation Liu tais norming they are all repair d. manuer, the frequence unestruction

Price of Wheat.

The market at Rom thi seeson wil. To The Quitman Banner reports a op n a two dollars a sushel. It is not orable A. Woods, Judge of Probate court as as having occarred at Oak Grove likely to go above the price, and may of Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given case as having occarred at Oak Grove likely to go above that price, and mayor Church, in that country, on Sanday go lower, but whatever it may be worth New York, June 10. - A special dis- last About two hundred negroes planters may be assued that they can ratch from St. Albaes announces the appeared, and demonstrated their get its full value here. Am le arrangeend of the Fenian invasion, and says equality by taking sea s promisenously ments have been made by different per-

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FRIEDS will be a Special Form of the tour of county Commissioners hoof at Court Couse in the Town of oakmaybe, the o Tenday the 20 day of July, 1893, for the purpose of making acrongements to have the dail or said county replicational on Wednesday London, says: The tailed beauties who the 27th of June, 1866, the letting of were \$ 2 = 50, 50% the laccest amount says he has known it to cure in scores cling to their vitolshed charms have repeats on said. Just will take place of coin sont nic at in the myears in or cases, and is never fails if applied in taken great interest in the suction reju. at my office -- ut which time and place, der the hands of the word, rail Moss jude frequiring of said Jail, can attend and aged in their rils, de-

The county commissioners are refered to the above notice. - J. no 13th 1866. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate

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encolors good Reliefer and Deaser to: an order of possibution egainst the Centum, A ries R for tetrand it appearing others before for of the Relister from an efficient and the stid defendant, James R Sagon hour teather uses and a non-resident of the State of A autma, and that he resides in the State of Mississipple in or near Holly Stange to and State—it is therefore a tend b. the lighter, that publication be made in the ducksonville Republication, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Agbains, once a week for four consecutive weak notifying and requiring the said Jones R. Shorton to be and personally appear bliefe the Register of this court, of his other make Town of Jacksonville, Abdonia, with a sixty dies from the date of this order, and park Court, against him, John Y Nisbet and E M Gray, or the same will be taken for confessed and the said cause set for hearing ex parte as to him. It is further ordered, that a voly of this order be posted up at the court bouse door of Calhoun county, and that a copy be also forwarded to the said defendant at fielly Springs, Mass within twenty days from the

date of this order.

Monday, June 11th, 1800.

WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c. June 19, 1866--\$20 09.

Administrators Notice. FITERS of Administration baving been granted to the undersqued, by the Pro-

te court of Cathoun county, on the Estar, James Swink, dec'd, on the 2d day of April, 1866; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to there has a large and respectively there are transducing the past seas no markabe fine shaped head and bright with others remain from in opposite trans will so no be overflowed.

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Executor's Notice.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY upon the Letter of Love Alexander, deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of February, 1866, by the House that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. W. W. LITTLE, March 31. Adui

Sheriff Lale.

BY virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of John Rhodes and against D Kelly and Thomas Warren, I will Jacksonville on, Monday the 7th day of May next, one ()x Wagon, levied on as the prop-erty of defendant Kally to satisfy said fi. fa.

Apl 28.—83. J. M. Auderson, Shff. By J. A. COBB, D. S.

The armameets of Austria and Prussia are enormous. The Vienna corresrendent of the London Times, date

May 12, contains the following: "The armaments of Au tria are collossal and in the course of a few weeks she will have 1,000, (00 mon in the field Each of the 80 regiments of the line, which are now on a full war footing, s composed of four thousand an ! odd men and two or three cays ago a cord r was second for the levy of a fifth batalion or each regiment. Each of the thi ty-two Juegar battalions, which are very sars, which had been in arrison here of the Danube) its band played the fawhich for many years was pohibited

The Austrian idea is to act on the defensive toward Italy, and take the offensive against Prassia. The Berlin May 12, has this information:

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resent it is considered obsolute, and District.—Mr. John Mitch I in his hact, the official non-ination of derived by the New York News, add is an act of war. For form's sake speaking of the second volume of the heaveness is still be transfer to the New York News. efensive measure, but notably looks on uch an explanation series y. The y on the Rich. first establishing his adquarters at the enga."

A Genoa latter, says:

A Florence letter, says:

"The Italian army, when completeities commence."

A Paris letter, to the London Times,

'It appears that the emperor speaks ely with some of his unilitary houseld on the present state of affairs. He pressed his belief that war is all but itable. France is neutral, of cour e it shall go hard with her if she es not reap some advantage from itmething to compensate her for her ering in other times

'It is said that French officers, who te recently examined the military rerees of Prussia and the organization er army, report that there not much nce of her success in a compaign anst Austria and her German auxilia-- in fact, that Prussia is no match. her rival."

the London Times again assails the ericans for their war on President juson, and their proposed policy tod the South, declaring that England not sympathize with them.

he elements are well trained at New ans. A delicate flash of lightning tered the crystal of a lady's watch er belt the other day, without injurher; and a light fingered hurricane os, without awakening its sleeping Why Preston King Committed Sui- the course of evidence given recently

The New York Corr spondent of the Philadelphia Ledger tells the following story. It unt ue it is due to the mem- | acre.

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If we are poor and would be rich, It will not be by pining;
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There's ne'er a man that dared to hope, Hath of his choice repented; The happiest souls on earth are those Who smile and are contented.

When grief doth come to rack the heart, And fortune bids us sorrow, From hope we may a blessing reap, And consolation borrow. If thorns will rise where roses bloom, It cannot be prevented; So make the best of life you can, And smile and be contented.

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Take time to hurry!

Lightning, not thunder, kills!

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If you would avoid contempt .- attempt!

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Good women are the salt of the earth, sweet ones the sugar, pungent ones the pepper; biting ones the mustard, and sour ones the vinegar.

We require four things of womanthat virtue dwell in her heart, that modesty play on her brow, that sweetness flow from her lips, and industry occupy her hands.

WHISKY AND CHOLERA.-It appears from the following facts which are given by the New Orleans Commercial, that whisky cannot be recommended as a sovereign remedy for the cholera: "In the year 1863, when yellow fever visited New Orleans, about five thousand of the supporters of grogshops died, before the disease attacked a single temperate man; and in the same year out of nine hundred who died of the cholera only three were tectotalers. In Albany, New York, during that year, when the pestelence swept off one in sixty of the entire population, only one in twenty-five hundred of the strictir temperate were seized."

SPRING ELLOOG

The First of the Season

CELOUS & ELGONE, HAVE just received at Crow's Corner, u well assorted variety of handsome and

SPRING GOODS. Consisting of LADIDS DRESS GOODS Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, &c ALSO A QUANTITY OF

GROCERIES

Sugar, Coffee, Melasses, Flour, Bacon, &c.

All of which they offer for sale on very favotable terms; and respectfully invite a call from their triends and the public generally. Jacksonville, Ala. April 23, 1866. tf.

Very Late Arrival. In addition to the above stock, the under-signed have recently received a fine lot of at a very small advance on cost. (ROW & HOLT.

Horse Collars, Bridles. Hames. Chains, Nails, Hoes, &c.

For Sale by Feb. 3, 566. E. L. WOODWARD.

GROCKERY,

(Assorted,)

Just Received and for Sale by

E. L. WOODWARD.

Wholesale Brug House. IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.



HAVING red ased the building tormerly known as Jones' forms Store on Market street. erner of Perry, together with the two large watcheds son the same jett and recently returned from New York and Philadelpina with one of the largest and most complete stocks of Drugs. Chemicals, Spices. Toilet Seaps.

Perfumery and Patent Medicines. ever intro faced to this market. I would respectfully ask the attention of Physicians and country bealers to examine a stock personally selected for the Southern trade, and which

Purity, Freshness and Excellence. can not be excelled by any house in the country. Also a great variety of Fresh

GARDEN SEED.

This stock of Drugs and medicines has been purchased from Importers and manufacturers. and at prices that will emaile me to sell as low as any estal listment in the South. Orders accompanied with the cash will re-ceive prompt attention and forwarded to any part of the country.

E. M. READING, Who lesale and Retail Druggist, Sign of the Eagle and Mortar, 34 Market street, corner of Perry.

DR. J. A. CLOPTON. Of Alabama.

PHLUS, FISTULAX TUMORS. POLITPI.

DISEASES OF FEMALES, Etc. by, C, has never lost a patient nor had an eldent to happen. He has opporated on the Why are some fortunes like ships:

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C 65 (18°5". Accordeens &C.

E. E. MCCLEEN. For the present he may be found at the Kalin House, on the northeast Corner

of the public square. Dr. J. W. PEARCY

OF GEORGIA. Has located in the Town of Jacksouville, Calhoun county, Office No. 5, on Lolling Street, Office Row, where he may be found at ail times, unless absent on professional business. He has been reguburly enga; ed in the practice of medicine, in all its tranches, for the last 10 years, (except two years absence in the late war,) with satislactory success. He thinks he will be able ! to give general satisfaction.

MELECEUTE E. E. E. Altorney at Law,

Solicitor in Chancery. TENERAL ADMINISTRATOR for Cal-A BOLY CONYY, and General Collecting Agent. Office fronting East door of the Court House, Jacksonville, Ala., continues the practice of Law in all its branches, in Calhoun and adjoining counties; will give special attention to drawing Wills, Deeds of Conveyance, Powers of Attorney; to the Probate of Wills, Administration of Estates, Guar fianships: and will also act as Agent for the sale and purchase of Lands.

JOHN FOSTER, WM. H. FORNEY. FOSTER & FORNEY,

Attorneys at Laiv,

Jacksonville Alabama.

TILL practice in the Counties of Calhoun, Talladega, Randolph, St. Clair, Chero-DeKalb and the Supreme Court of the Dec. 23d, 1905.

Special Term of the Court of County A Special term of the count of county, will be added at the Court house of said county on Wooday the 4th day of June 1001, for the on actionary the artificial of stems from conting Attorpay for the County, and attending to any
other special business of the county.

A WOODS, Judge of

May 12, 1866:

un Chancery.

James A. Grogan, vs. At Relies, before the Register in Chancery, vs. Mary E. Grogan. Monday 2nd day o

April, A. D. 1866. In Chancery, Northern Chancery Division, 36st District, State of Alabama.

THIS day came the Plaintiff by his Solici-tors, Ellis and Culdweil, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 26th District Northern Chancery Di-vision, for an order of publication against defendant, Mary E. Grogan, on the ground that the residence of said defendant is un known, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register from affidavit on file; of complainant, that said defendant's residence is unknown to complainant-

It is ordered by the Register, that publication In addition to the above stock, the undersigned have recently received a fine lot of Brackware, Grain Cradies,
Ali of which will be disposed of early his office in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendant to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendant to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, which extend restream the date of this abama within sixty days from the date of this abatia within sixty division the date of ins-order and plead, answer or demar to con-pilitants bill of compaint, exhibited against her in said Chancery court, or the same will be taken for confessed by her and said cause

set for hearing exparte.

It is further ordered, that a copy of said order be posted up at the court house door of Celboun County Alabama, within the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the date of this order.

he date of this order.
Granted April 2nd, 1866.
WM. M. HAMES, Apil 7.—\$20.

Register, &c.

STATE OF 'LABAMA, \ Cothonn County. Court of Probate for said county, Special

Term, May 15, 1899.

T this Term of the Court, came William Page, and presented and fixed his resignation and account for final settlement as Guardiat, of Martha A and Mary II Roberts, minor heirs of W.P. Roberts, decoased.

minor heirs of wir frontis, decased.

It is ordered, that the 18th day of June-next, be set for the making of said settle-ment and that notice thereof is hereby giv-en by publication in the Jacksonville. Repuben or jumification in the anexistivitie respira-licing a weekly newspaper printed and pub-lished in said county, for three successive-weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons conserned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the Court house of said county, on said 1sth day of Jane, 1866, and contest said account, if

they think proper, A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

In Chancery. James F. Grant, | AT Runes I effore the

Register, Friday, May 18th 1806. D. H. Roberts Joseph Chapman.

In Chancery, 36th Chancery District, Northern Chancery Division, State of Alabama

TillS day came the Complainant by his So-ficitor, M. J. Turnley, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, for an order of publication against the defendants, D. H. Roberts and Joseph Chapman and it appear-ing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said D. H. Roberts and Joseph Chapman are of lawful age and non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that their residence is unknown to affiant .-It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper, published in the town of Jacksonville Unihoun County. Ala, once a week, for four consecutive weeks. notifying and requiring the said D. H. Roberts and Joseph Chapman to be and personally appear before the Register of this court, Want less than you have, and you want.

A man may have an honorary degree,

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A man may have an honorary degree, will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for haering exports. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted up at the Court house door of Calhoun County, Alabama; within twenty days from the date.

May 18th, 1866.

Superiatendent's Notice.

WM. M. HAMES.

Register &c.

LL persons having business ecunected with the duties of the Superintendent of Paolic rehools, are hereby informed that he will be in Jacksonville on the first Saturday in each month, for the purpose of attending to such business. J. A. FLEMING. March 10, 1866,

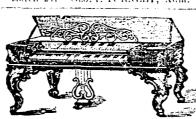
Notice.

A Lt. Merchants commencing business since the 1st day of June 1865, are required under the late Revenue law of the State of Alabama to take out livense from the Judge of Probate. This 18th day of May, 1866.

A. WOODS. Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Es-ETTERS of Administration on one of tate of S. D. Simpsen, doe'd having been granted to the madersigned by the Prothe 19th day of Mar., 1865; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said listate to present them. legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by haw they will be barred; and all persons indebted will make payment. March 24. Gro. I. TURNLEY, Adm.



Music lessons

the PIANO, given by Mrs. M. E-O's the PIANO, given by MPS, M. E-FRANCIS, commencing with the ses, stons of the Jacksonville Female Academy. Pupils can commence at any time du-ring the session, and be charged for the time. Country Produce at the market price taken manual. Jacksonville Jan 20 198 in payment. Jacksonville, Jan. 30, '66.

Hardware & Cutlery For Sale by Feb. 3, '66. E. L. WOODWARD. BLANK DEEDS.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Notice

S hereby given, that J seph P. Whorton was, on the 8th of March, 1836, appointed by the Progress of court of Cherokee county. rator of the fistate of W Ala es da a said county, deceased chaims against sasd estate All persons has eswill present them in the time prescribed by law. LEMUEL J. STANDEFER, March 24.

Judge of Probate. ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of 2no. M Davis, dec'd, having been greated to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Cherokte County, on the 3rd day of Reb. 1866, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. Wm. H. GARMANY, Adm.

Feb. 24, 1866.

THE STLTE OF ALABAMA, County.

Court of Probate for said county, Regular Term, March 12, 1866.

MIIS day came James Hollingsworth, administrator of the Estate of John Hol-lingsworth, decreased, and filed his application setting forth among other things, that said ingsworth, deceased, and med ins application setting forth among other things, that said decedent was the owner and in possession of the following described lands, to-wit: The cast half of the south east quarter of section 25, township 14, range 8 cust in the Coosa Land District—that said land cannot be equitably, fairly and beneficially divided among the heirs and legatees of said estate without a sale thereof; and asks an order of Court, authorizing a sale of said Lanhs for that pur-

He further states, that the following named persons, heirs and legates of said estate are non-residents, to-wit: Harrison Hollings-worth, Warren G Hollingsworth and Charles

C Hollingsworth, all of full age, who reside in the State of Arkansas. It is therefore ordered by the court, that Friday the 11th day of May next be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice of the filing of the same be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jucksonville, Alabama, for three consecu-tive weeks, and at least forty days prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident heirs and legatees of said estate, as well as all other persons interested in said application, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Town of Jacksonville, on said Monday the 14th day of May next, when and where they can contest said application if they de-

Given under my hand at office this 22nd day of March, A. D. 1866. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

In Chancery.

Spencer G. Morgan, vs. AT RULES before the Register in Chan Parmelia Ann Morgan. cery for the 38th Chancery District of the Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, on this Monday the 26th

day of March, A. D. 1866. This day came the Complainant by his solicitors, B. T. Pope & Son, and it appearing to the court, that the order of publication made in this cause on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1865 had not been executed, and the complainant by his said Solicitors now moves the court, to-wit: the Register & Moster in Chancery for said District, for an order of publication against the Defendant, on the ground said Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Alabama; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register and Master, from the ailidavit of complainant, atta hed to his Original Bill now on tile in this cause, that the said Parmelia Ann Morgan, the Defendant resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Georgia, but the particular place of her residence in said State is tanknown, and that the said Defendant is now twenty-one years of age .- It is therefore ordered by the Register & Master of said court, that publication be made in the Jacksonvide Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county. Amadian once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring said non-resident defendant to oppear before the Register and Master of this court, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead answer or de-nar to said Original Bill of Complaint filed by s. id complainant in this cause on the 3rd to us or day of April, A. D. 1865 and against her in preserv said court, or the allegations of the same will to said o be taken for confessed against her and said cause set for hearing accordingly.—It is fur-ther ordered, that a copy of this order be posted upon the court house door in the Town of Ashville, in said county of St. Clair, within forty days from the date of the same, and that a copy of the same be transmitted by neal to the place of residence to said non-resident defendant, if her residence is known.

S. A. WYATT, Register & Master.

AT RULES before the Register and Maste in Chancery for the 38th District, Northern Division of the State of Alabama, at Ashville, ala, on this Monday 26th day of March

Juc! W. Jones,) THIS day came the Solicitors Inzer & Box, Jane E. Jones. and moved the Register in Chancery for the said District, for an order of publication on the ground that the Respondent is a non resident of the State of Alabama, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register. affidavit of the complainant now on file in this court attached to the original bill, that the said Jane E Jones resides beyond the limits of this State, and in the State of but the precise place of her residence is unknown, and that the respondent is over twenty-one years of age. It is therefore ordered by said Register and Mas er in Chancer that publication be made in the Jacksonville Reprofesion, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, in Galhoun county, Alabamaa once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring said non-resident respondent, to appear before said Register and Master of this court, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer or demur to said original bill of complaint filed by said complainant in this court on the 23d day of Mar. 1866, and against her in said court, or the allegations of the same will be taken as conintegrations of the same will be taken as con-fessed against her, and said cause set for hear-ing accordingly. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the court-house door in the Town of Ashville, Ala-bama, within forty days from the date of the same; and that a cop; of the same be trans-mitted by mail to said non-resident respond-ent, if her residence is known

ent, if her residence is known.
S. A. WYATT,
March 31.—\$20. Register and Master.

Notice to Creditors of Estate of Isaac McKey, dec.

Isaac McKey, dec.

I ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of Isaac McKey, dec. were on the 21st day of May, 1866 granted to George I. Turnley, as the General Administrator of the County of Calhoun and State of Alabama, by the Probate Court of said county—all persons begins adminest said assets with persons begins adminest said assets with the persons begins a said assets a said asset a said assets a said asset a said assets a said asset a said as persons having claims against said county—all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by the statute; and all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to me immediately.

GEO. I. TURNLEY,
May 26, 1866.

May 26, 1866. Ad' m of said Estate ASS'T ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. 14th Division 3d Dis., Ala,

To all Whom It May Concern. Notice to manufacturs, and persons loing business without License from the

the Tax, and a fine of five hundred dollers, and imprisoner; for etc. or both. Manut crue er wie toke notice, that it is all the work they do, including the mental de used, and if they make more than six hundred delects worth of work, they are subject to take out License as

United States, subject themselves to pay

manufacturers. Owners of Saw Mills and Grist Mills. will make application for License as Manufacturers without delay,

Owners and holders of Cotton, will bring the number of Bales and Marks, and weight of the cotton, and have it assessed immediately.

Distillers, and all persons having Liqnors that have not had the Tax paid, will be seized by the Collector, if not returned to this office for assessment.

Distillers will make their monthly return, on or before the first ten days of each month.

Farmers, will return the number of swine killed over twenty, on a special List. The Law puts a fine of ten dollars on each case, for not complying within ten days.

Pedlers, will take notice, that they must carry their License with them, or they subject themselves to have their wagons and contents seized.

I am now ready to receive the annual income Tax for 1864 ISAAC FRANK.

Assistant Assessor. Jan. 12th 1866.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Probate Court, April 23rd, 1866. Jesse G. Hunsucker, deceased, The estate
Estate of of said decedent having this day been declared insolvent by said court, it is ordered that the 4th day of June, 1866, be appointed a day for Ed-ward Goode, administrator of said estate, to appear and ninke settlement of his accounts. paratory to turning over the property of said decedent, which now remains unadministered to whomsoever shall succeed to further administration thereof: at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest

correctness of said accounts and the allowance thereof, if they think proper.

JOHN A. ZELNER.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calboun county, on the Estate of Allen Andrews, dec'd, on the 26th of Feb'y, 1866: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons sudebted are requested to make immediate payment.

J. M. ANDREWS,
Mar. 3.

E. T. SMYTH, Adms.

Administrators Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of W. D. Burton, dec. having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of Jan'y, 1856, by the Hon, A. Woods Judge of the Probate court for Calhoun county Ala,-Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred; and all persons indebted to said es tate are requested to come forward and make payment. RUTH A. BURTON, Admx.

STATE OF ALABAMA. (

Cherokee County } NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having demonstrates and as Lewis Rhea, late of said on the present them to a set Lewis Rhen, and to present them the time of the sons indebted March 1, 1866.

R. v. W. Gallon, Admirs.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Wm A. Cummings, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Pro-bate court of Calhoun County Ala on the 19m day of March, 1866; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and all persons indebted are

requested to make payment.

Mar. 24.

C. J. COOPER, Adm.

For Sale.

Tract of Land containing 160 Acres, A between 80 and 100 acres cleared, balance well timbered—comfortable frame dwelling, four large rooms, all necessary out buil-

This place lies two miles north of Alexanandria on Taliassechatchee creek, nine miles from Jacksonville—place in good state of cultivation—tencing in good condition. Terms—one third cash, balance one and

two years. HU. FRANCIS, Agt for sale and purchase of Lands, &c.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Jus. F. Stone, having been grant 1 to the undersigned, on the 13th day of Feb. 1866, by Hon. John A. Zeher Judge of Probate Court for St. Clair county Ala. -Notice is hereby given that all persons hav-ing claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed ay law or that the same will be barred.

M. S. JONES,
Feb. 24, '66.

NANCY T. STONE.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

F ETTERS of administration on the estate of W. P. Smith, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, on the 13th Jan. 1866; notice is hereby given to all persons hav-ing claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate pay-

GEO. I. TURNLEY, Adm'r. Feb. 10, 1866.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of administration having been

bate court of Calhoun county, Ala. or the estate of Wade Blalock, dec'd, on the 17th o. February, 1866: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed ty law, or they will be barred: and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

Mar. 3. JOHN T. WILSON

Desirable Lands for Sale.

Farm of 800 acres in Calhoun county Alabanna within 6 miles of Jacksonville the counbanna within 6 mines of successory me me county seat, 1 mile of the town of Alexand ia, and 7 miles of Blue Mountain Station on the Jack. 7 miles of Blue Mountain Station on the Jack-sonville and Selma Railroad. Three hundred acres open the remainder very heavily timberacres open the remainder very neavity timbered with pine and oak. One lot, 160 acres is detached ½ mile from the main body. Improvements a large framed dwelling with 8 provements are well finished beauty the good sized rooms well finished, located in a good sized rooms wen amsned, located in a beautiful oak grove—all necessary outbuildings. There is a large never failing spring within 100 yards of the house with a branch to the form it meanly large enough to the flowing from it nearly large enough to turns flowing from it nearly sarge enough to turns mill—also s well of fine water in the yard—it has on it also a large gin house—a large apple and peach or chard, and taken altogether is one or the most valuable and desirable farms

sonville, I third of Assault and I may of Blue Mountain Station on the Jacksonville & Selma Railroad—350 acres cleared the latence bootile, timber the latence Selma Railroad—350 acres cleared the barray in original forest heavily timbered. The farm is very finely watered by spring branches es which head on the place—80 acres of the open land is cedar bottom of very superior quality producing a good season 50 blacks of corn per acre and 1 bale of cotton. Improvements—a large well finished franchouse and all necessary out buildings in a good state of preservation. There is a fact good state of preservation. There is a hap-tist church on the land—and the society in the neighborhood equal to any in the San. This farm in the hands of a good practed farmer could be made one of the most producfarmer count be made which it is located. It has on it 11 miles of cedar fencing taken off the cedar bottom. Lime stone is very aboudant on the place which could be converted into lime at very little cost either for market

or for fertilizing purposes on the farm.
HUGH FRANCIS, Agent

Administrator's Notice.

TTERS of administration with will anext TTERS of administration with will anext on est. of Wm. Champion, dec. having been granted to the undersigned on the silt day of Mar. 1868, by the Homomble the Probate Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama Notice is hereby given, to all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same within the observed.

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Apl. 14, 1866.

Notice! Administrator's Sale.

THE undersigned, Administrator of the Esthte of Isaac McKey, late of Calnoun county, Ala, deceased, by vinue of an order made by the honorable Probate Court of said county, will fier for sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder therefor, within the legal hours of such sale, on the premises of said decedent, in Calhoun county, on Saturday the 2 th day of July, 1866, he PERSONAL PROPERTY belorging to said Estate; describ d as follows, bewit: One set MILL hO KS, bas French Burr, never baving be a usel; One pair OXEN; One C RT trhating Mill Stocks, and one lot of hear

TERMS OF SALE: - Purchaser of Oren will be required to pay cash; balance of property sold on twelve mentile cred-

it, with interest from date of sale. Purchasers will be required to give note with two app oved securities.

GEORGE I. TURNLEY, June 9 '66 Gen'i Adm'r

Notice. ON MONDAY THE 2ND DAY OF JULY, 1866, the Repairing of the COURT LOUSE will be let out at public outcry to the lowest responsible inder, before the Court House our in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabana Persons wishing to take the job are referred to J. M. Carroil of this place, who has been appointed Superintendent of the work by the Commissioners Court, and who has in his possessia specifications of the necessary repairs to be made by order of the Commission-

ers Court-this 8th June, 1866. A. WOODS, Judge of June 9, 66.

In Chancery.

Mary E. Brooks, In Chancery, 36th Discrete Chancery, 36th Discrete Chancery, 18th Discrete Chancery, 1 of Alabama, at Rules before the Register, Monday May 28th, 1866. THIS day came the complainant, by her This day came the complainant, by her Solicitor, M. J. Turnley, and mored the undersigned Register and Master in Chance; for the 36th District, Northern Chance Bivision, for an order of publication against the defendants, James A Watson, Luc Watson his wife, Sarah York, Moses Y Brooks, John W Brooks and Reberca A Brooks, on the ground that said defendants are not as John W Brooks and Reberca A Brooks in the ground that said defendants are non-redents; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidarit on fighthat the said defendants are all over the ge of 21 years, and reside beyond the highs of this State, to-wit: James A Watson and have Watson his wife, reside in the State of A kan-as, Sarah York resides in the State of Georgia, Moses Y Brooks, John W Brooks Relecce A Brooks reside in the State of Francesce, county and post office of said rejections.

nessee, county and post office of said rejective defendants being unknown to affiant.

It is therefore ordered by the Registe, the publication be made in the Jacksonville life in the Jackson of the said of the Jackson of the Jackso pairican, a newspaper published in the To of Jacksonville, Alabama, once a week four consecutive weeks, notifying and repring the said defendants, James A Walson Jane Watson, Sarah York, Moses t Broks to John W Brooks and Rebecca A Brooks to and personally appear before the kegister this court at his office in the Town of sonville, Alabama, within sixty days for the publication of this order, and pased, a swer or demur to complainant's Bill of complaint, exhibited against them and others and Character and Passage 1. said Chancery court by Mary E Brooks, the same will be taken for confessed & cause set for hearing ex parte as to them is further ordered, that a copy of this be posted upon the court house door of

houn county, Ala. within twenty days if the date of this order. W.M. M. HAMES, Register, &c. Granted May 28th, 1866. June 2, '65—\$25 00.

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of one fi fa. issued from the cult court of Calhoun county and to urrected, in favor of Thomas K (bok at gainst Thos E Pole at 1 will offer for second

make immediate payment.

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in North Alabama. ALSO—A Farm of 870 acres more or less in Calhoun county, Ala., within 8 miles of Jacksonville, 1 mile of Alexandria and 7 miles of sorville, 1 miles of an the laster of the laster of

For Sale & Purchase of Lands.

. 30, NO. 17.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA., JUNE 23, 1866.

WHOLE NO. 1525.

sonville Republican.

PRINTED & PUBLISHED, EVERY BATURDAY MORNING, BY J. F. GRANT.

LAND AGENCY. FRANCIS

WILL attend to the purchase of all Lands, Water Powers, Rent-toperty, &c. confided to his care in ies of Calhoun, St. Clair, Cherokee the Store formerly occupied by E. L. ard, Jacksonville, Ala.

REMOVAL.

J. Y. NISBET has removed his fice to the Drug store, east side of the iblic Square, where he will continue tice of Medicine as usual and where he always found unless professionally Nov. 25. '65.—tf

Blacksmithing.

The undersigned respectfully in-forms the public that he is now prepared to execute, with neat-ness, durability and dispatch, all lescriptions of Blacksmith work, such as ironing waggons, Bug-e, and all descriptions of Plantation and repairing. His shop is on the cast main street, south of the square and fately back of Fleming's wood shop. h 3, 1806. A. B. WEBB.

C. LAND. Watchmaker,

COMTINUES the Watch Repairing business above McClelen's store, west side of the public square. A good lot grials on hand, and work done with onville, Feb. 24, 1866.

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Report of the Committee of Fifteen

This precious document meets with but little favor. The Washington Republican thus denounces it The report in its opinions of the loyalty of the Southern affairs seems to have sunk all respect for truth and all claim to statesmanship. According to it there is throughout the South "an evidenc of an intense hostility to the Federal Union." We pronounce this false. The organic law of every Southern State recognizing its fealty to the National Government, the almost universal quiet and order of the Southern populace, the unexceptionable teaching of the Southern press and pulpit which now inculcates obedience to the laws, the example of the conspicuous civil and military leaders of the South, all stamp this statement of the committee without foundation and without excuse. We also deny the right to interpret dislike to the thirty-ninth Congress and disorganizing influences, whether at the South or North as an evidence of hostility to the Federal Government." It is love and reverence to the Government that causes us

at least to be hostile to Congress. While we are pleased to see so little real strength and argument on the side of those who resist the humane policy of the administration, we feel no little shame that the councils of this country have been disfigured and dishonored by a report partial in its discussion, impatient in its temper, impracticable in its conclusions. More than all do we regret that the chairman of this unfortunate committee, who has been renowned for his integrity, his fairness, and his freedom from the excesses of his colleagues; whose contempt for theorists had elevated him in the public estimation; and whose careful avoidance of in-Quick Sales and Small profits. justice to friend or foe had taught us to point to him as an illustration of the patriot instead of the politician, and one who, from the height of statesmanship, looked with disgust upon the mire of partisanship, and who on all occasions, we had supposed, could be relied upon as the champion of 'good government, temperate liberty, and liberal order," should lend the influence of his name and position to this ungenerous and unpatriotic report. The future will answer its fears: but time will only add to the mortification of those who remember that to a State paper conceived in party spirit, presented for party reasons, to be scattered broadcast for party objects, was appended the name of Wm Pitt Fessenden.

MEXICAN HORRORR.

A letter from Hormocillo corroborates the accounts of the attrocities which the liberals committed at that place, and states that stores were ransacked and the rich inhabitants laid un der contribution. All who could not pay were murdered, and all the women violated. The question of republican or monarchial principles was entirely set aside, and the whole population of Sonora was rising to revenge the cruel-

ties of the libeuals. The Mexican imperial consul has reccived official dispatches from Mazatlan of May 17, stating the liberals attacked the garrison of Hormocillo, on the 4th inst., and after a bloody struggle captured and pillaged the town. The imperial forces subsequently arrived, and, after killing 200 of the liberals drove out the rest and captured nearly al! the booty. Mr. Ainsa, an American citizen and Don D. Gonzalez, who refused to give \$40,000 to the liberal cause was cruelly murdered, together with thirteen other Americans.

The Imperialists defeated Corrona Singalo, driving him 33 miles, and killing 180 men besides capturing a large amount of ammunition.

Several wealthy men have arrived at San Francisco on the Steamer Coutinental, who had fled from the liberal rule. The published accounts say that at the sack of Hormocillo the Liberals murdered 38 foreigners and 500 citizens who helped to defend the town, A strong division of Imperialists started from Mazatlan on the 16th inst. in pursuit of Corrona.

Methodist Bishops Now Living.

The following list presents the names and dates of ministeral advancements of all the bishops of the Southern Methodist church now living:

Joshua Soule born in Maine in 1781, entered the ministry in 1899, ordained deacon in 1801, ordinned elder in 1803, ordained bishop in 1832. Robert Osgood Andrew, born in

Georgia in 1784, entered the ministry in 1812, ordained deacon in 1814, ordained elder in 1816, bishop in 1832. Robert Paine, born in North Carolina

in 1789, entered the ministry in 1818,

ordained deacon in 1822, ordained el-

der in 1824, ordained bishop in 1846. George Foster Pierce, born in Georia in 1811, entered the ministry in 830, ordained deacon in 1830, ordain-

John Early, born in Virginia in 1786 ordained bishop in 1854.

Hubbard Hinde Kavanaugh, born in | Ky. Kentucky in 1802, entered the ministry in 1823, ordained deacon in 1825, ordained elder in 1827, ordained bishop in 1854.

bishop in 1866. Enoch Mather Marvin, born in Mis-

elder in 1845, ordained bishop in season. 1866.

Holland Ninmons McTyeire, born in South Carolina in 1824, entered the ministry in 1845, ordained deacon in 1848, ordained elder in 1849, ordained bishop in 1866.

Public Lands Sold by the State During the War.

The following, from the Commissioner of the General Land Office at Wa hington, contains important information this remarkable precedent.

for our people: Referring to the lands sold by the State during the war, you will be governed as follows, viz: Where a party may apply for a tract of land of which you may find had been sold under State authority, and without the sanction of the United States Government, you will require him to file his written applica-

The Confederate Colony. of the Confederates at Cordova. The was arrested and taken to Americus for New Orleans correspondent of the N. | trial. The lady recognized him, and Y. Herald of the 9th inst., telegraphed the husband unable to restrain himself, that the Liberals had advanced and cap- rushed upon the scoundrel, and with tured 25 Confederate colonists. The three well directed shots was revenged Liberals were led by a New Orleans creole. The captives were held for \$10,

000 ransom. The Liberals claim that Maximillian

was without authority to grant lands. The French have promised assistance, but the prisoners have been held already 18 days.

A Nobie Sentiment.

At a fair in Washington, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of deceased soldiers and sailors, the President of the United States made a speech in which, looking beyond party limits and sectional boundaries, he said:

"He spoke not to the fancy but to the heart. None more than himself could feel for the orphan; and his cause should enlist his moral and pecuniary aid. It mattered not whether they were children of Northern or Southern sol-

diers " "They were equally," he goes on to say, entitled to our sympathy. their fathers were foes on the field, but now rest quietly side by side. It was our duty to forget the past which led to these troubles, and inculcate a better and more patriotic spirit in the fu-

A number of young Germans engaged in commercial pursuits are now compelled to leave London, having received orders to join the Prussian and Saxon armies. If they do not obey the summons they lose rights citizenship and any property they may inherit forfeit-

The Richmond Whig states that rents have fallen rapidly in that city .-Store which last year rented from \$2, 500 to \$3,000, now are easy to be obtained for \$600 to \$1,000.

Heavy freshets have followed the late rains in Alabama. It is estimated that the cotton crop on the Alabama river has been damaged to the extent of 50,000 bales. the river is still very high.

ed elder in 1834, ordained bishop in tral Texas have just harvested the finest crop of wheat ever raised.

Re Gen. Lee has written a letter to entered the ministry in 1807, ordained a friend in Lebanon, in which he says, deacon in 1809, ordained elder in 1811, he will spend the summer vacation, from collegiate labors near Crab Orchard

Citizens of Vera Cruz have given Maximilian a scepter of gold ornsmented with diamonds

William May Wightman, born in South Carolina in 1808, entered the fore the United States Court, at Mont-1830, ordained elder in 1832, ordained gomery for treason, but having pleaded the President's pardon was discharged.

A man in California has made souri in 1823, entered the ministry in preparations to hatch sixteen thousand 1841, ordained deacon in 1843, ordain- chickens by steam during the coming

AT An exchange paper says "Thad-David Seth Doggett, born in Virgin- dus Stevens has been sick—as sick as a ia in 1810, entered the ministry in dog." He has never been sick as any-1829, ordained deacon in 1832, ordain-thing but a dog; at least not since he ed elder in 1833, ordained bishop in was a puppy.

The wretch who at a socialparty said that a young lady playing a piano forte was like an ape because her fingers are 'mong keys has been arrest-

A lady in Franklin, Pennsyvania, the wife of a dentist, a few days since, gave birth to four children. Quite a panic has since prevailed among the husbands of that place in view of

It is said that a Massachusett company has had 6000 cases of calicoes thrown back on their hands, damaged by petroleum oil, which was used as a lubricator on the looms, and spattered on the cloth. That was a case—a great many cases in fact where the oils "hit back" when "struck."

tion, with tender of purchase money, and thereupon notify the persons who ted in Sumpter county, Georgia, a short may represent the unrecognised sale un- time ago. Mrs. Cresham, a highly reder State authority, that if within a spectable and intelligent lady, started to reasonable period, say thirty days' notice, he claims the preference right to purchase such tract under such sale, by ously bad character, met her, and drawreason of his actual entry and settlement ing a knife and pistol, forced her to go on the premises, pursuant to said sale, several miles into a dense swamp, where he must show the fact by satisfactory she was detained for 36 hours, and brutestimony, the regular applicant mak- tally outraged. The particulars are hor ing the tender as aforesaid to have no- rible. At the end of two days and tice of such hearing, and should it appear that the party representing said by the negro, who threatened her with sale is a bona fide actual settler, he be allowed to pay up and enter the land, exposed him. After wandering several otherwise you will recognize the said hours in the woods, she came to the applicant making the legal tender, and house nearly exhausted, and her mind carry the proceedings into an actual nearly gone.—She was taken home, and entry, to be reported as in ordinary cathe ordeal thro' which she had passed revealed to her husband. The whole neighborhood was soon out on search of the negro, but failed to find him. In a We have no particulars of the arrest day or two, however; he returned, and for his wife's dishonor. Strange to say, Mr. Gresham was immediately arrested by the authorities, and required to give bonds in the sum of \$20,000 for his appearace at the next term of the court.

Macon Telegraph. A Hint or Two. - The advice given by a certain minister relative to the use of a woman's name is a apropos to the

times, that we re print:

Never make use of an honest woman's name in an improper place, at an improper time, or in any mixed company. Never make assertions about her that you think she herself would blush to hear. When you meet with men who do scruple to make use of a woman's name in a reckless and unprinciple manner, shun them, for they are the very worst members of the community-men lost to every sense of honor, and every feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's character has been forever ruined, and her heart broken. by a lie manufactured by some villain, and reported where it should not have been, and in the presence of those whose little judgment could not deter them from circulating the foul and bragging report. A slander is soon propagated, and the smallest thing derogatory to a woman's character will fly on the wings of the wind, and magnify as if circulates until its monstrous weight crushes the poor unconcious victim. Respect the name of woman, for your mother and your sisters are women, and as you would have their fair name unetarnished and their lives unembittered by the slanderer's biting tongue, heed the ill your words may bring upon the mother, the sister, or wife of some fellow cresture.

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DERSON, for which he is authorized to receipt. Our friends will center a special favor by settling with him who never oppertunity is effected.

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& & Attention is called to the advertisement in another column of J J art, classed as one of the three greatest College, Merchant in Rome, Ga.--Mr. inventions of the ninteenth century, the Cohen is too well known to most of the ters of tell Prussian army in Silesia, citizens of this section of country to need commendation from us. Specimens of his time double German, Ancher afforded so cheap as to be within the Bolting cloth can be seen at our Office reach of all. We may all now by per Those having basiness to call them to pertaited in picture, if not historic Rome would do well to call on Mr Cohen before leaving the City

Re See the Advertisement of Henry tooms of Mr. Goods, examining the A. Smith, Book-seller and Stationer large number and variety of his beauti. Rome, Ga He has on hand a superb quiet; mixed 20c 3d; beef dult; pork in- declaring himself a faithful and consisful pictures and Photograph Albums, stock of such artifies as are mentioned in his advertisement and can sell them The following is an extract from the tas cheap as any dealer in the country. comment of the Selma Times, on the Our people will do well to call upon recent order from the Post Office De- Mr. Smith while in Rome, or write to partment to deliver no more mails to him at any time they may wish anycontractors and Postmasters who can- thing in his line. They will find him not take the test oath, by which says gentlemanly courteous and prompt to Pork closed buoyant at \$33; sugar and will hold them to a strict accountability the Times many will be deprived of the fill all orders. He has on hand two coffer, quiet; gold closed at 50%.

odious distinctions, and petty and RET. B. E. Parmell has just remalignant revenge, while professing a ceived a large and splended lot of New desire to harmonize and reconstruct. Goals and Groceries, as will be seen If the President's pardons and oaths of by reference to his advertisement, of thirteen cases of cholera time May nominal. New York Exchange, par to allegiance are not sufficient, for what These Goods were purchased in the city 1st, five proving fatal. Four cases were they instituted? Do they expect of Philadelphia, by a competent and to make us more "loyal" or love them experienced buyer, at very favorable hope of recovery. Three fatal cases handsomely. Gold speculations range tion? They know as well as we do, sold low. The attention of the Ladies meetady.

that the most reliable and loyal class of is particularly invited to the great variconthern citizens, these who have most | cry of beautiful and fashionable Prints, Calleges, and other Summer Drass Go els, which cannot fail to please them. Call soon and get first choice.

R.F Among the arrivals of the week, we are glad to greet our friends. Maj. F. H. Goodwin, of Montgomery, D. M. Fulenwider, of Selma, and Col. J. M. Renero, of Mobile. We extend to them a cordial welcome, and hore for them a pleasant time during their stay among us. Each of these gentlemen are engrged in business in their in this matter of the "test oath" in a respective cities, and it would be well manner to command the admiration of for our people to see them new, and make arrangements for the transaction of any business they may wish attend ed to either now or next Fall.

The Examination.

We regret that our time will not admit of a full mention of this in our issue

We will notice it in full next week, merely contenting ourselves now with pronouncing it a most perfect success, reflecting great honor and credit or both teachers and pupils

Truly we are fortunate in having at the head of our school, ladies of such thorough education and rare refinement, as Mas Calbwell and Miss

BY TELEGRAPH.

[Associated Press Dispatches.] FROM NEW YORK.

Market Reports

New York, Jane 16,--Cotton dull and drooping at 39a41; Gold 534; Exhange nombal, sixty days begetiable nt signt 44

Mull steamers go. South this evening divided of offices, a record and of and four steamers, sailed to day for Eureje, taking two millions and eightyseven thousand dollars in gold.

Foreign News.

Latest advices via Queenstown, June the, state that cotton has declined 2d. Midding uplands 134, Bacadstuffs and Provisions have a downward tendency. London Consols for money 85 a85; United States five-twenties 64a641.-The failure of Agrid & Masterman, Bankers, caused considerable depression. Their liabilities are heavy.

The crisis on the Continent contines, The steamer New York City, from Liverpool, 5th, via Queenstown, the 5th has arrived. The Conterence has been abandoned in consequence of the demands of Austria, which has rendered broken offall negotiations, and it remains for the beligerents to negotiate among themselves, or inaugurate war

Pru-sia's army comprises 452 battalions of infantry, 520 squardrons of cavalry, and 1086 field pieces of artiflery Austaian army now numbers 900,000 and it is supposed \$50,000 will operate against Prussia and 250,000 against parties of the reserve it is against Prussia and 250,000 against reported if Prussia seizes Holstein the steady. Austrians will cross the froatier, Spain's ; forces are autimented to \$5,000.

The London Times declares all hopes of peace have vanished.

The Government Reform Bill in the wishout division, and is is the impression that the Government will withdraw it, but such is not the indications

Latest advices from Re. im via Queens

There is great excitement in Venice, owing to the forced loan and the refusa! of the municipality to co-operate in the collecting. A large number of persons fled from the city to avoid conscription

Liverpool dates to the 5th say the sales of cotton for three days was ---bales, the market opening buoyant with an advance of ld. but closed heavy, with improvement more lost. Breadstuffs firmer, except corn, which was active, but steady; bacon firmer, sngar tent member of the Republican party, quier: rice without sales; rosin dull; to. pentine flat.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES. FROM NEW YORK! Market Reports!

New York, June 16,-Cotton dull-Roberts Released!

Roberts, the Fenian President was nited States District Attorney Courtney having withdrawn the prosecution for the present.

The Cholera.

The Tribune prints detailed accounts were reported yesterday, one facal, and better, by insult, injury and depriva- rates, and consequently can and will be are reported to have occurred in Scho- pant to-day, it rose to 70, but fell to 53

An arrival from Jamaica reports that the cholera has reached that island. It still prevails in Gaudeloupe

FROM WASHINGTON. Congressional.

Washington, June 16 .- The Senate is not in session to-day. Nothing transpiring in the House Lat

unimportant political speeches. Beath of W. W. Seafes.

W. W. Scaion, for many years editor of the National Intelligencer, and Ex-Mayor of Washington, died to-day aged

\$1 years James Humphrey, Member of Concress died recently at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The mother of Senator Summer died at Dosion, aged Si years. Pardens.

The President has perdoned General Geo. Maury of Nashville, and Warie Kens of Montgomery, Ala., late Assistant Attorney General of the Confederate States.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce recommends that Congress pass an act to relieve the China and Japan steamship line from stopping at Itomo-

Arrival of the Peruvian. European Dates to 5th inst. COTTON ADVANCED.

THE WAR COMMERCED! Prussia Marches into Hoistein From Washington and the North.

GOLD STILL ADVANCING!

DEATH OF LEWIS CASS

FARTURE POINT, June 18 - The stemoskip Perioden has arrived with Liverpe I dates to the 7th, and Londonthe to the 5th inst.

Sales of cotion for the week 71,000 lades -- market declining a quarter to a half pentry on the week. Sales on Friday 15,000 bales, the

market closing buoyant with an advance of a quarter to a half penny, caused by American advices per Java Breadstuffs firm. Provisions quiet and stea-

The Prassian troops entered Holestein on the 7th inst. The Austrians were concentrating at Altona, where a collision is expected. These movements are regarded as an actual commerce ment of var

Bernott, Mich., June 18 .- Gen Lewis Cass died vesterday morning at 4 o'cleck, aged \$3 years.

New York, June 18-Noor Gold, 1644. Exchange nominal and quiet Cotton dull. Aiddlings, 40 to 42. Three deaths occurred from cholera yesterday. There is much alarm and

apprehensions that the disease is spread-Batrinour, June 18 .- A man died from cholera yesterday afternoon, who

arrived from New York on Saturday

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

New York, June 18,-Cotton firm s to-day, 1,000 bales, at 40a42. Perk firm, at 32:75a33. Sugar dull Gold closed at 58.

HALIFAX, June 18 .- The stemmer China has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 9th. The very latest Liverpoor dates are to Saturday evening Sales of cotton to-day, 10,000 bales. Market closing firm, with the advance of vesterday fully malataine i. Breadstuffs

Continental news continues warlike. ·Wassingren, June 18-In the Senate, Mr. Harris presented the petition of seven New York Banks, asking British Parlament has been referred an extension of time on the tax on cir culation. Referred to the Pinance Committee.

In the Horse, Stephens offered a deint lies darion, proposing an amendtown, is one 6th. Prince Frederick ment to the Constitution, giving Con-Charles leaves to-morrow for headquag- gress power to lay an export duty on cotton. He refused to allow a debate, and pressed the measure to a vote, hoping to have it passed by a two-thirds vote. The Resolution was rejected. Year Int. Nays 61.

Bingham offered v resolution, which was passed, requesting the President to transmit the Reconstruction Committee's Constitutional amendment lately adepted by Congress, to the several States for a ratification.

Raymond of New York. delivered a long speech, on the Reconstructoin bill and yet defending the President.

The State Department has been officially advise by the Consul at Havana that Lenseudi, the new captain-General of Cuba, in expressing himself, says he is determined to suppress the traffic New York, June 16.—Cotton dull— in slaves. He has notified his subor-Sales 1,000 bales Rates unchanged— dinate Lieutenant-Governors that he for any violation of his orders in this respect, which are from the Queen.

The Senate Financial Committee redischarged from custody, yesterday, U- ported a tax bill reducing the tax on cotton to two cents per pound.

> firmer Sales to-day, 1800 bales, low middlings 37 to 371

} premium Good Cotton is knee high and boling

the closing rates.

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RUM-Jameica, St. Crofk, imported; New England.

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WINES-Assorted Chrots, in casks and cases; Champagnes, Standard and Fancy brands, in qt's and pt's; O Porto, Sherry, Madeira, Malaga, &c.

PRUIT EXTRACTS AND SYRUPS of Lemon, Strawberry, Raspberry, Ginger, Orange, &c.

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UDOLPHO WOLFE'S Liquors and Schnapps; White Wines, Haut Sauternes, Malaga, Rhine Wines.

As we confine ourselves exclusively to Wines and Liquors, and done with the best and most extensive forcian and domestic merchants, we will be able to supply the trade at this point at as low prices as the same notithis point at as low prices as for same ana-cles can be purchased in either the New Or-leans or Mobite markets.

Our old friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to call, examine our

extensive stock and layor us with their orders. T. A. NICOLL & CO. Selma, June 16, 1805.—3m.

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Having secured ample we are prepared to receive and forward all Goods consigned to us at the City Wearf, with procaptness and dispatch, Torpuslins and Watchmen will be kept on the Wharf for the protection of all Goods sent to our care.

Consignments of COTTON and Produce respectfully solicited.
June 9, 1 66-3m.

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CHARGE OF SCHEDULE. 12 Hours to Atlanta and \$8 00 saved. 24 Hours to Chattanooga & \$18 saved.

On and after Monday June 4th, 1866, Trains on this road will run as follows: Through Passenger & Freight Trains. Passenger trains will leave Selma

daily (except Sund's) at 4 P. M do do will arrive at Blue Monntain (except Sundays) at 12 night do will leave Blue Mountain (except Sundays) at

do wili arrive at Seima (except Sundays) at 12 noon. Freight Trains, until Further Notice, Will leave Selma Mondays, Wednesdays and Will leave Bine Mountain Tues-days, Thursdays & Sat'ds at 5:15 A. M

Arrive at Selma at 7.30 P. M Passenger trains connect at Selma with boats to Montgomery and Mobile, and with the Seima and Maridian Railroad for Vickshere, New Orleans and the West. At Blue Mountain they connect with Ta lor, Gilmer & Co.'s splendid line of Coaches from thence to Rome, Ga., and thence by rail to Atlanta. Sayannah, Charleston, Chattanooga and all points North and East.

Through fare from Selma to Kingston on Western & Atlantic Railroad ONLY \$12 00. E. G. BARNEY, June 9, 1866. Sup't & Agent for Lessec.

New Orleans, June 18 - Cotton E. B. Wesson, late of E. Wesson & co. and rmor Sales to-day, 1800 bales, low Wesson & Cox. E. B. HUNTTING. WESSON & HUNTTING.

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Solma, Ala., May 26, 1866.

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PROPOSALS are invited for the PROPOSALS are invited for the ing and delivery on the line of any number of Cross-Ties, to be young and thrifty White or Pes to Black Locust or Red Cedar—to be two parallel sides to faces of me wide, clear of sap, seven inches the nine feet long, and must be periodic and free from wind states.

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tracted for, the number to be delires ly, the section or nearest station to pe delivery, the kind of thater, and the për tie.

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ING, ANDCommission Merchants WATER STREET, SELMA, ALA-KEEP constantly on hand a General assortment of Gro

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FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE. And make liberal advances on consignment MR. E. L. WOODWARD of Jackson is our Agent, and all orders left with him is the purchase and shipment of Corn, 0st Hay, Bacon, Iron, Sugar, Coffee, &c. vi.

have our prompt attention.
April 7, '66. WHITE & PHARES. NEW HOTEL TROUP HOUSE. Northeast corner Water and Lauderdales opposite Harrel, Eskridge & Sturdivant

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April 14. E. T E. T. STURDIVANT.

L. W. PETTIBONE, SELMA, AL RECEIVING AND FORWARDING

MANKFUL for the favors that for

last five years have been shown him, desirous still of a share of the public patrage. I have taken the BRICK COTTL WAREHOUSE near the depot of the AlarTenn. R. Railroad, and am prepared to ceive, store and forward cotton, pay tark and all other expenses and elector attends. and all other expenses, and also to atten

coiving and forwarding. I have also CORN and CEMENT sale.

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ZELMA, ALA, Will give prompt attention to all orders

trusted to their care. Consignments of College and Country Produce generally, respective olicited.

GREAT RAIN.

It seems that middle Alabama has been visited recently by very heavy rains. Montgomery, Mobile, Selma and other places have been almost submerged .- Our little town has been almost o'erflowed, and this beautiful valley which extends South-west of us for many miles has been a complete river, surging and boiling, and sweeping almost everything in its course. The loss has been very severe, not only in this immediate vicinity but all along the Ala & Tenn. R. R. R., also along the North & South Road .- Considerable damage was done on the A. & T. R. R. R. and nearly all the bridges have been destroyed on the N. & S. Road one large bridge upon the N & S. Road crossing Buck creek was twenty miles from where it belongs, down the Cahaba Riverr The trains will not be able to run on the N. & S. Road in two months; and it will be some days before trains can go to Blue Mountain on the Ala. & Tenn. Road. Dwelling house were washed away on Buck creek, and only about three mills, in a large scope of country are left to tell the tale. Old citizens say the water in the Ca-

haba has been 3 or 4 feet higher this time than it was in the freshet of IS40. But the worst feature in the case is that much of the beautiful wheat crop in this section has been destroyed and the growing corn so badly damaged. that at present the prospects for subsistmg without the means being brought

from a distance is indeed very glowing. But we should not despair. The corn is quite young, and if the season is favorable from now till fall there will undoubtedly be a considerable amount of this necessary article produced; for a larger portion of the land is planted and more efforts being used to raise production than at any time previously.

Montevallo Star.

All goes smoothly with the new Atlantic cable. It is now coiling at the rate of two miles an hour, in the tanks of the Great Fastern. The Amethyst hulk is moored alongside the great ship of Sheerness, while the Iris is laden in her turn at Greeconwich, and will supply the Amethyst's place as soon as the latter is emptied. Thus, manufacture and stowage go on concurrently, and at the moment one part of the great wire is ricelving its elementary coating of Chatterson's compound, or perhaps spun! down in the great ship ready for the final paying out.

GOvernor Patton.

Mobile train yesterday evening. He hibition of 1867. goes to Mobile on business connected with the finances of the State. From that point he will go to Cincinnațti, Chicago and St. Louis for the purpose of endeavoring to purchase corn, or account of the State, for our suff ring people. The Governer expects to be gone about two weeks. He will every with him the sincere good wishes of the patriotic people whem he is so faithfully

The general Government is emtributing liberally to the relief of the Alabama destitute. Private individuals and charitable institutions abroad are son to the great corn marts of the West and endeavor, with the State's credit to obtain such an amount of corn as will relieve the extremest cases of distress. This is a praiseworthy mission. If he fails in his purpose, it will be owing to the influence which the political troubles at Washington has upon our credit as a State. Hence it will not be his fault or

Montgomery Advertiser-

The Washington correspondent of the London Times, describing the prayers of the Chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, says: Sometimes he startles his hearers by some such passage as this, which he delivered in a prayer a few weeks ago: "O, Lord, thou has governed the world some six thousand years, and we believe Thou hast governed it well." Thus the approbation of Congresa was given to the government of the universe in a way that must have been very soothing storthe pride of all true American Judge people !

Look to the School Books,

We advise our Democratic friends, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, to look closely to the kind of school books that are put in the hands of their children. As a specimen of its necessity, read the following from the New York correspondent of a Georgia exchange.

But the most noticeable publications that are brought out are those designed entirely for children. Through these a big crop of hate and presecution for 'rebels' is being planted, precisely as Abolitionism was sowed thirty years ago. I remember then finding Abolitionism in my school books. One of my boys got a prize at school the other day; it was a book entitled "The Soldier Boy." The frontispiece contains an atrocious libel, in representing a Confederate soldier attempting the life of a Federal soldier who had given him a deink of water. It narrates with approval all sorts of outrages perpetrated by 'The Soldier | fluence of these ideas, we read Judge Boy,' and his friends upon "Southern Underwood's charge with a certain desympathizers" or "traitors." The book gree of solicitude, and we are sorry to in short, is an abominable tirade against the South: and yet it is permitted to be with it we felt no necessity of praying distributed to the school children in this "to be delivered from all vainglory," most conservative quarter of the North. | for we were humbled enough in all con-There is no instruction in it, only a science.

spirit of malice against the South and the Copperheads.

AZ-Mr. Hogan, a Democratic member of Congress from St Louis, recently asserted that the Supreme Court of have played the role of Judge Uunderhe United States had decided that the wood. Missouri test oath was unconstitutional, though the decision had not been made public. Doubts having been expressed that no State shall pass any bill of at- perhaps than our demunciation. tainder or ex post facto law. To this conclusion, says Mr. Johnson, a majorithe Court for want of time to prepare they discovered a body which excited such an opinion as the importance of the question demanded.

The Nashville Press and Times says that Governor Browlow is popular in Natchez, Miss. If this is true he certainly ought to move there at once, for we do not suppose there is another spot on the habitable globe where he is not wash adds so greately to the picturesque

It is exacly thirty-four years since the Asiatic cholera appeared in Paris. During its prevalence one in thirty-three of the population died. In the whole of France 229,534 were attacked, and 94,665 died.

swiadling operation, whose arrest was thoroughly, add one quart of sweet noticed; in yesterday's paper, was milk, and it is ready for use, to put on brought before a Justice's Court for ex- with a brush, frequently stirring it up amination upon his arrival yesterday, Glass and gums cause it to scale off in on the Tennessee and Alabama River hot weather. Rail road train. On account of the absence of important witnesses, the examination was deferred at the instance of the State until next Wednesday. We Jen: when arrested, above eleven theusand dollars, and that Keith & Co., will three likes I filled the fellose with linseed oil; therefore have no difficulty in recoverand the tires have wern out and were ling the amount (\$10,000) of their loss. I from do have for a few may see for a freedman's Bareau, and thinks Stevens & Summer had letter have therefore have no difficulty in recoverand the tires have wern out and were loss. I from do have for some for their own. ing the amount (\$10,000) of their losses at his hands.—Schua Messenger.

arrest of Fenians is being executed in every direction by United States Mar- made for the purpose. The oil is brought shals and District Attorneys, to the ex- to a boiling heat, the wheel is placed at Birmington, other portious are laid tent that the organization may be considered practically dead.

It is said that a whole palace is to be removed, stone by stone from Florence to Paris, to be rebuilt in its original Governor Patton left the city on the state, and become part of the great ex-

Judge "Busthead-"

Busteed of the U. S. District Court:

dulging court, and insulting flings at; but what will the farmer who supports the bar-at which he grins now and the wheelwright and smith say. anon a ghastly smile-he manages to New York Coachmaker's Magazine. make everybody foel uncomfortable If an about to make the authority of the Government odious had been sought tel has purchased thirty-four lots of I do not suppose one could have been ground, opposite the main entrance to doing much for the same purpose, but found better qualified to effect that ob- Central Park, and intends the creation here, every Borse, Store, Bank, and Office, with all these liberal aids there is still just. I beg to apologize to the New thereon of a hotal of the most imposing much destitution, so much, in fact that York bar for having stated, as informs character. It is to contain nearly a behand have one of the Governor has resolved to go in personal to form that the attorney thousand rooms, one hundred and several to the great corn marks by the No. General is from that State. He is enty-four of which will be private parfrom near Dublin, in Ireland, and was lors, and it will be the linest and most living in Selma when the war came on, costly hotel in the world. where he had been a very good shoemaker. Leaving his country for his country's good, he went Northward, and now comes back a very poor lawyer He has, as I stated in my last, libelled my of Saxony in case of war. about nine hundred cases, for treason: most of whom have been pardoned, the bout starting out to lecture on the neconditions of which are, the payment gro, beginning in the jungles of Africa of all costs incident to any proceedings and concluding with a review of his entered against them. In this way the present position in America. officers of Court are fileling from the people of Alabama thousands of dollars, L believe the usual bill of co ts is \$200. A very unfortunate way to promote a spirit of reconciliation, and convert the miserable seesh sinners. A more hateful mockery of justice never convened in the name of law than the tribunal which degrades the ermine of the United States Judiciary in the State of Alabama,

Underwood as He Appears to a Philosopher.

That staid and dignified journal the National Intelligencer refers to Judge Underwood's charge in the following Calicoes, caustic remarks:

"We could not but feel that this was a time for a Marshall to occupy the seat of justice, so that the imposing spectacle of so great a trial should be in keeping Ladies and Gentlemen's fine with the dignity and historial interest of the occasion. We were unwilling that on such a memorable occasion we should run any hazard of belittling ourselves. We desire to see a manifestation of dignity propriety, elevation, impartiality, and moderation worthy of

our prestige among the nations. We remember in the famous trial of Charles I. the event is noted that one of the audience spat, upon the king as he was being taken out of the court. We hoped to see nothing of this on the trial

of Mr. Davis. We confess, therefore under the in-Underwood's charge with a certain desay that by the time we had got through

We were perhaps unreasonable in hoping for what we did, for Judge Underwood cannot be other than himself. He can no more play the role of Judge Marshall than Judge Marshall could

We must take Judge Underwood as we find him, and we may readily con-cede that he has done his best, and if it in relation to the subject, Mr. Hogan is no better it is not his fault so much wrote to Reverdy Johnson, who was as his misfortune As some persons counsel in the case, and asked bis view cannot distinguish colours, so others are of the matter. Mr. Johnson replied insensible to the concord of sweet sounds. that he argued before the Court that If Judge Underwood is a person of very the test oath, was unconstitutional, be- ordinary implicet, of but little literary cause in conflict with the provision in or legal cultivation and worse taste, the tenth section of the first article of and under the influence of the most viothe Constitution of the United States. lent prejudice, he deservs our pity more

ME While a working party was cuty of the Courteame but failed to an- gaged a few days ago, in disinterring nounce this decision at the late term of the Federal dead who fell at Resuca. attention from the the smallness of the feet. On examination it was found to be that of a woman who had been killed by a bullet through the head. The grave was marked "Charles Johnson, private, Sixth Missouri Volunteers"

B& Hall's Journal says that whiteregarded with loathing and contempt. in the cottage and the farm house, and is such an absorbent of impure odors. that it should be freely used, at least in the spring. Take half a bushel of fresh burned white lime, and slake it with either het or cold water, in a tub or barrel. When thoroughly slaked, dissolve in the water required to thin the RE Hamlin, the hero of the late lime, two quarts of common salt, stir it

> To keep Tiers on Wheels,-Hear what a practical man says on the sub-

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New Orleans, La. Jame 9, 1866.—3m.

Executor's Notice. orable A. Woods, Judge of Probatecourt of Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. W. W. LITTLE, March 31. Adm:

Sheriff Sule. Dy virtue of one fi. fat, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of John Rhodes and against D Kelly and Thomas Warren, I will-offer for sale to the highest bidder for each, oner for sate to the agreed on the town of Jacksonville on, Monday the 7th day of May next, one Ox Wagon, levied on as the property of defendant Kelly to satisfy said fi. fa.

A. M. Anderson, Shil.

Apl 28.—80. By J. A. COBB. D. S.

In Chancery.) - AT RULES before Thomas N. Anglin, the Register, June John Y. Nisbet, 11th, 1866. In Chancery, 36th James R. Slayton and Northern Chance-

E. M. Gray. Northern Char ry Division of the State of Alabama. THIS day came the complainant by his So-licitor, N. M. McGregor, and moved the undersigned Legister and Master for an order of problemtion against the Defendant, James It Slayton; and it appearing to the sat-isfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said defendant, James It Slayfile, that the said defendant, James B Sinyton is of awful age, and a non-resident of the State of Alabome, and that he resides in the State of Missiscrept, in or near Holly Springs in said State—it is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republicate, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weekt bann, once a week for four consecutive weekt notifying and requiring the said James R. Slavion to be and personally appear before the Register of this court, at his office in the the Register of this coart, at his office in the Town of Lacksonville, Alabama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and pleaf answer or demar to complainant's Cross Bill of Complaint, exhibited in said Chancery Coart, against him, John Y. Nisbet and E. M. Cray, or the same will be taken for confessed and the said cause set for hearing exparters to him. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be posted up at the court house door of Calloon county, and that a copy be of this order be posted up at the court house door of Cathorn county, and that a copy be also forwarded to the said defendant at Holly Springs, Miss, within twenty days from the date of this order.

Monday, June 11th, 1866.

WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c.

June 16, 1866-820 00.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited; and all persons needing larmiture, are invited to call at their shop, just below Crow's corner, on the west side of main street, and examine their stock, the quality of their work and leave their orders.

JOHN H. CRAWFORD, JOHN M. SMITH.

Jacksonville, June 9, 1866. bate court of Calhoun county, on the Estate of James Swink, dec'd, on the 2d day of

Judge J. H. UNDERWOOD-"Big John." awaiting for Maximillan to make the Confed-

tate body servant of Maj. Smith, who can't

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Railroad Cerlificate. NDER and by virtue of an order from the Register of the Chancery Court of t athour County. Alabama, made on the 18th day of June, 1863, I will sell at public aucday of June, 1865, I was set at puolic auc-tion, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. ON MONDAY THE 23nd DAY OF JUNE, 1856, one Rait Road Certeficate for 20 shares on the Ala. & Tenn.

A. WOODS, Adm'r

THERE will be a Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners held at the Court House in the Town of Jacksonville. Ala. on Tuesday the 26 day of June, 1866, for the purpose of making arrangements to have the Jail of said County repaired-and on Wednesday the 27th of June, 1866, the letting of repairs on said Jail will take place at my office-at which time and place. any person wishing to undertake the job of repairing of said Jail, can attend

DESSOLUTION:

the 7th day of March, 1866. CARROLL & CO. June 16, 266-2t.

Going Home.

Where are you going so fast, old man, Where are you going so fast?
There's a valley to cross and a river to ford, There's a clasp of the hand and a parting word And a tremulous sigh for the past, old man; The beautiful vanished past.

The road has been rugged and rough old man To your feet it's rugged and rough; But you see a dear being with gentle eyes, Has shared in your labor and sacrifice; Ahl that has been sanshine enough old man, For you and me, sanshine enough.

How long since you passed over the hill, old

of life, o'er the top of the hill? Were there beautiful valleys on the other side? Were there flowers and trees, with their bran

ches wide,
To shut out the heat of the sun old man? The heat of the fervid sun.

And how did you cross the waves, old man? Of sorrow—the fearful waves?
Did you lay your dear treasures by, one by one With an aching heart & 'God's will be done. Under the wayside dust, old man; In the graves 'neath the wayside dust?

There's a sorrow and labor for all, old man;
Alas! there is labor for all: and you, peradventure, have had your share, For eighty long winters have whitened your hair,
And they've whitened your heart as well, old

Thank Gon! your heart as well. You're now at the foot of the hill, old man-At last at the foot of the hill! The sun has gone down in a golden glow, And the Heavenly City lies just below;

Go in through the pearly gate, old man— The beautiful, pearly gate. ERUDITE SCHOOLMASTER -- Near Ironton, Missouri, there is a school for which the following rules were recently provided by the trustees:

Stin quarrelin nicknamin goin intu the water reslin and jumpin

"No Swearin

goin into any persons vine patches or orchards without consent of the owner. No pinchin Stickin pines intu each other

puling of hair during books Courtin in skool writin of loveletters in skool

Nor more than one pupil must go out at a time unless for wood or water. No crackin of waluts unless dried. whisperin

these rools must be observed for a violation of those rools will be punished with lash according to the verdict of the trustees."

The time has been that Wm. G. Brownlow thought himself, and was generally admitted by others to be unapproachable in power of objurgation. The truth, however, seems to have been that he "let himself out," while others were restrained by a sense of public decency. He and the people have lately learned that there are men far his superior in his own line. The following from the Circleville, O. Democrat is not bad:

Parson Brownlow says he would not start for heaven with the Democratic party. Very true. The old whelp is too far on the direct road to hell-in fact he is so near there that the little devils have stopped sifting brimstone to look out of the window as they see him coming down the home stretch-neek and neck with Ben Butler and Thad Stevens.

Louisana Bear chase.

The St. Mary's Banner tells how Mr-William Cook, of Centreville, looking for cattle among the briar patches below his house, suddenly came upon a bear of monstrous size:

Mounted on a fine gentle horse, he concluded to attempt to turn the bear towards the bayou, and keeping him from escaping to the woods. He had no weapon of any kind with which to attack the bear. Bruin was much excited and alarmed, and too intolerably fat to do good fighting or to make "two forty" speed. So by good manœuvering dashing charges and seasonable retreats, the horse and rider worked the bear within a few hundred yards of Mr. Cook's house Putting spurs to his horse, he flew to the house, opening two gates, in the passage called hastily for his Colt's five shooter, and galloped at full speed in pursuit of the bear, which was making directly for the woods, nearly melted under the scorch-

While Mr. Cook was after his five shooter, Dr E. Allen and some negroes at work in his field sallied out to check up the bear on his retreat. One of the negroes struck him over the head with a hoe, and the bear turned upon him, but the negro soon got out of his way. A great excitement was produced, but the bear kept steadly on his weary retreat. When within a few yards of the fence next to the woods, Mr. Cook overtook him .- Riding within few feet of him he discharged his five sheeter, which took effect in his side. A few steps more more and the bear was on the top rail of the fence which settled under his great weight. In this position Mr. Cook rode up to him almost near enough to touch him with his revolver and put a ball through him near his heart. The bear, not yet sinking from the effect of the shots, moved slowly toward the bushes, and received another ball through the rump. He fell in the edge of the bushes and died soon after. He weighed four hundred and fifteen pounds. He was divided out among twenty or thirty families, and in two days there was not enough of him left to feed a cat on.

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All of which they offer for sale on very favorable terms; and respectfully invite a call from their triends and the public generally. Jacksonville, Ala. April 28, 1866. tf.

Very Late Arrival. IN addition to the above stock, the under-signed have recently received a fine lot of Hardware, Grain Cradles, Ladies Hats and Saddles,-All of which will be disposed of early at a very small advance on cost. CROW & HOLT.

Horse Collars. Bridles, Hames, Chains, Nails, Hoes, &c.

For Sale by Feb. 3, '66. E. L. WOODWARD.

CROCKERY,

(Assorted,)

Just Received and for Sale by E. L. WOODWARD. May 12, 1866.

Wholesale Drug House. IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.



HAVING re-leased the building formerly known as Jones' Drug Store on Market street, corner of Perry, together with the two large warehouses on the same lot; and recently returned from New York and Philadelphia with one of the largest and inost complete stocks of Drugs, Chemicals, Spices, Toilet Soaps,

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This stock of Drugs and medicines has been purchased from Importers and manufacturers, and at prices that will enable me to sell as low as any establishment in the South. Orders accompanied with the cash will receive prompt attention and forwarded to any part of the country.

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repaired by E. B. MCCLELEN.

For the present he may be found at the Kahn House" on the northeast Corner of the public square.

Dr. J. W. PEARCY

OF GEORGIA. Has located in the Town of Jack-sonville, Calhoun county, Office No. 5, on Ladiga street, Office Row, where he may be found at all times, unless absent on professional business. He has been regulation in the calling .Has located in the Town of Jack-

engaged in the practice of medicine, in all its branches, for the last 10 years, (except two years absence in the late war,) with satisfactory success. He thinks fie will be able to give general satisfaction.

March 10.

M. J. TURNLEY, Attorney at Law,

Solicitor in Chancery. ENERAL ADMINISTRATOR for Cal-more County, and General Collect-ing Agent. Office fronting East door of ing Agent. Office fronting East door of the Court House, Jacksonville, Ala., continues the practice of Law in all its branches, in Calhoun and adjoining counties; will give special attention to drawing Wills, Deeds of Conveyance, Powers of Attorney; to the Probate of Wills, Administration of Estates, Guardianships; and will also act as Agent for the sale and purchase of Lands.

JOHN FOSTER, WM. H. FORNEY. FOSTER & FORNEY. Attorneys at Law, Jacksonville Alabama.

ILL practice in the Counties of Calhoun, Talladega, Randolph, St. Clair, Chero-kee, DeKalb and the Supreme Court of the Dec. 23d, 1865.

Notice.

Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners for Calhoun county, wil be holden at the Court house of said county on Monday the 4th day of June next, for the purpose of appointing a Prosecuting Attorney for the County, and attending to any ney for the County, and accounty.

other special business of the county.

A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

May 12, 1866:

In Chancery.

At Rules, before the Register In Chancery, James A. Grogan, Mary E. Grogan. gan. Monday 2nd day o April, A.D: 1866.

In Chancery, Northern Chancery Division, 36st District, State of Alabama.

TIIIS day came the Plaintiff by his Solicitors, Ellis and Caldweil, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District Northern Chancery Division, for an order of publication against defendant, Mary E. Grogan, on the ground that the residence of said defendant is unknown, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register from affidavit on file; of complainant, that said defendant's residence is unknown to complainant-

It is ordered by the Register, that publication be made in a weekly newspaper called the Jacksonville Republican, published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendant to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama within sixty days from the date of this salar and a town to say the said to this salar and a town to say. order and plead, answer or demur to com-pialmants Bill of complaint, exhibited against her in said Chancery court, or the same will be taken for confessed by her and said cause set for hearing exparte.

It is further ordered, that a copy of said

order be posted up at the court house door of Calhoun County Alabama, within the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the date of this order.

Granted April 2nd, 1866.

WM. M. HAMES, Ap'1 7 .- \$20. Register, &c.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, Special

Term, May 15, 1866. T this Term of the Court, came William Page, and presented and filed his resignation and account for final settlement as Guardian of Martha A and Mary II Roberts, minor heirs of WP Roberts, deceased.

It is ordered, that the 18th day of June next, be set for the making of said settlement, and that notice thereof is hereby giv-

en by publication in the Jacksonville Repuben by publication in the backson the republican; a weekly newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the Court house of said county, on said 18th day of Jane, 1866, and contest said account, if they think proper.

A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

In Chancery.

James F. Grant, AT RULES before the Register, Friday, May 18th 1866. D. H. Roberts Joseph Chapman.

In Chancery, 36th Chancery District, Northern Chancery Division, State

of Alabama. THIS day came the Complainant by his So-Reitor, M. J. Turnley, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, for an order of publication against the defendants, D. H. Roberts and Joseph Chapman and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said D. H. Roberts and Joseph Chapman are of lawful age and non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that their residence is unknown to affiant.— It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a weekly newspaper, published in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Ala. once a week, for four consecutive weeks notifying and requiring the said D. H. Rob-erts and Joseph Chapman to be and person-ally appear before the Register of this court, at his office, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead; answer or demur to com-plainant's bill of complaint, exhibited against them in said Chancery Court, or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for haering exparte. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted up at the Court house door of Calhoun County, Alabama; within twenty days from the date. Wm. M. HAMES,

May 18th, 1866.

Superintendent's Notice.

A LL persons having business connected with the duties of the Superintendent of Public Schools. are hereby informed that he

will be in Jacksonville on the first Saturday in each month, for the purpose of attending to such business.

J. A. FLEMING, to such business. March 10, 1866.

Notice,

A LL Merchants commencing business since the 1st day of June 1865, are required under the late Kevenue law of the State of Alabama to take out license from the Judge of Probate. This 18th day of May, 1866.

A. WOODS. Judge of Probate.

Register &c.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Esbeing the of S. D. Simpson, dec'd having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of of Calhoun County, Ala. on the 19th day of Mar., 1865; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be burred; and all persons indicated. they will be barred; and all persons indebted will make payment. March 24. GEO. I. TURNLEY, Adm.

music **Lessons**

O'N the PIANO, given by Mrs. M. E-FRANCIS, commencing with the sessions of the Jacksonville Female Academy.

Pupils can commence at any time during the session, and be charged for the time.

Country Produce at the market price taken in payment.

Jacksonville, Jan. 30, '66.

Hardware & Cutlery For Sale by Feb. 3, '66. E. L. WOODWARD. BLANK DEEDS.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

IS hereby given, that Joseph P. Whorton was, on the 8th of March, 1866, appointed by the Probate Court of Cherokee county, Ala as the administrator of the Estate of W S Whorton, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against sasd estate will present them in the time prescribed by law. LEMUEL J. STANDEFER, March 24. Judge of Probate.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

etters of administration on the estate of Juo. M Davis, dec'd, having been grant Juo. M Davis, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Cherokee County, on the 3rd day of Reb. 1866, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

Wm. H. GARMANY, Adm.

Feb. 24, 1866. THE STLTE OF ALABAMA, \

Court of Probate for said county, Regular Term, March 12, 1866.

MIS day came James Hollingsworth, administrator of the Estate of John Hollingsworth, deceased, and filed his application setting forth among other things, that said decedent was the owner and in possession of the following described lands, to-wit: The cust half of the south east quarter of section 25, township 14, range 8 east in the Coosa Land District—that said hand cannot be equitably, fairly and beneficially divided among the heirs and legatees of said estate without a sale thereof; and asks an order of Court, authorizing a sale of said Lanhs for that pur-

He further states, that the following named persons, heirs and legatees of said estate are non-residents, to-wit: Harrison Hollings-worth, Warren G Hollingsworth and Charles C Hollingsworth, all of full age, who reside

Chollingsworth, all of full age, who reside in the State of Arkansas.

It is therefore ordered by the court, that Friday the 11th day of May next be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice of the filing of the same be given by public of the filing of the same be given by public of the filing of the same be given by public of the filing of the same be given by public of the filing of the same be given by public of the filing of the same be given by public of the filing of the same be given by public of the filing of the same beginning the same b lication in the Jacksonville Republican, newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jucksonville, Alabama, for three consecutive weeks, and at least forty days prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident heirs and legatees of said estate, as well as all other persons interested in said application, the Town of Jacksonville, on said Monday the 11th day of May next, when and where they can contest said auniferation

Given under my hand at office this 22nd day of March, A. D. 1866. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

In Chancery.

Spencer G. Morgan, vs. AT RULES before the Register in Chan Chancery District of the Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, on this Monday the 26th day of March, A. D. 1866.

THIS day came the Complainant by his solicitors, B. T. Pope & Son, and it appearing to the court, that the order of publipearing to the court, to-wit: the Register & Mus-cation made in this cause on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1865 had not been executed, and the complainant by his said Solicitors now moves the court, to-wit: the Register & Muster in Chancery for said District, for an order of publication against the Defendant, on the ground said Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Alabama; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register and Master satisfaction of the legisler and bissier, from the allidavit of complainant, attached to his Original Bill now on file in this cause, that the said Parmelia Ann Morgan, the Defendant resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Georgia, bot the particular place of her residence in said State is unknown, and that the said Defendant is now twenty-one years of age.—It is there-fore ordered by the Register & Master of said court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring said non-resident defen-dant to appear before the Register and Masdant to appear before the Register and Mas-ter of this court, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead answer or de-mur to said Original bill of Complaint filed by said complainant in this cause on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1865 and against her in said court, or the allegations of the same will set to confessed against her and said cause set for hearing accordingly.—It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be posted upon the court house door in the Town of Ashville, in said county of St. Clair, with-in forty days from the date of the same, and that a copy of the same be transmitted by mail to the place of residence to said non-resident defendant, if her residence is known.

S. A. WYATT,

Mar 31 .- \$25. Register & Muster.

AT RULES before the Register and Maste in Chancery for the 38th District, Northern Division of the State of Alabama, at Ashville, Ala. on this Monday 26th day of March 1866.

THIS day came the complainant by his Solicitors Inzer & Box, Joel W. Jones, Jane E. Jones. and moved the Register in Chancery for the said District, for an order of publication on the ground that the Respondent is a non resident of the State of Alabama, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from the affidurit of the appearance. the affidavit of the complainant now on file in this court attached to the original bill, that the said Jane E Jones resides beyond the limits of this State, and in the State of—
but the precise place of her residence is unknown, and that the respondent is over twenty-one years of age. It is therefore ordered
by said Register and Master in Chancery that
unblication be prede in the Legisland. publication be made in the Jacksonville Repholican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, in Calhoun county, Alabamaa once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring said non-resident respondent, to appear before said Register and Master of this court, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer or demur to said original bill of complaint filed by said complainant in this court on the 23d day of Mar. 1866, and against her in said court, or the allegations of the same will be taken as confessed against her, and said cause set for hearing accordingly. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the court-house door in the Town of Ashville, Alabama, within forty days from the date of the same; and that a cop of the same be transmitted by mail to said non-resident respond-

ent, if her residence is known.

S. A. WYATT,

March 31.—\$20. Register and Master.

Notice to Creditors of Estate of Isaac McKey, dec. ETTERS of Administration upon the Es

Late of Isaac McKey, dec. were on the 21st day of May, 1866 granted to George I. Turnley, as the General Administrator of the County of Calhoun and State of Alabama, Probate Court of said county-all persons having claims against said estate will persons naving ciaims against said estate will present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by the statute; and all persons indebted to Said estate will please make payment to be investigated.

ment to me immediately.

GEO. I. TURNLEY, May 26, 1866. Ad'm of said Estate. ASS'T ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.

14th Division' 3d Dis., Ala.

To all Whom It May Concern. Notice to manufacturs, and persons doing business without License from the United States, subject themselves to pay the Tax, and a fine of five hundred dollars, and imprisonment for one, or both.

Manufacturers will take notice, that it is all the work they do, including the materials used, and if they make more than six hundred dollars worth of work, they are subject to take out License as manufacturers.

Owners of Saw Mills and Grist Mills. will make application for License as Manufacturers without delay,

Owners and holders of Cotton, will bring the number of Bales and Marks, and weight of the cotton, and have it assessed immediately.

Distillers, and all persons having Liquors that have not had the Tax paid, will be seized by the Collector, if not returned to this office for assessment.

Distillers will make their monthly return, on or before the first ten days of each month. Farmers, will return the number of

swine killed over twenty, on a special List, The Law puts a fine of ten dollars on each case, for not complying within ten days. Pedlers, will take notice, that they

must carry their License with them, or they subject themselves to have their wagons and contents seized.

I am now ready to receive the annual income Tax for 1864. ISAAC FRANK.

Assistant Assessor. Jan. 12th 1866. THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY. Probate Court, April 23rd, 1866.

Jesse G. Hunsucker, deceased, The estate
Estate of of said decedent having this day been declared insolvent by said court, it is ordered that the 4th day of June, 1866, be appointed a day for Edward Goode, administrator of said estate, to appear and make settlement of his accounts, preparatory to turning over the property of said decedent, which now remains unadministered to whomsoever shall succeed to further administration thereof; at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the correctness of said accounts and the allowance thereof, if they think proper.

JOHN A. ZELNER.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, on the Estate of Allen Andrews, dec'd, on the 26th of Feb'y, 1866: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons sndebted are requested to make immediate payment.

J. M. ANDREWS,
Mar. 3.

E. T. SMYTH, Adms.

Administrators Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the Esgranted to the undersigned, on the 30th day of Jan'y. 1866, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate court for Calhoun county Ala .- Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make payment. RUTH A. BURTON, Admx.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having demands against Lewis Rhea, late of said county, deceased, to present them to us, properly made out, within the time prescribed by law; and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby required to make impediate payment to us. March 1, 1866.

mediate payment to us. March 1, 1866.
R. B. RHEA,
R. B. WHORTON, Adm'rs. March 1, 1866.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Wm A. Cummings, dec'd. having been granted to the undersigned, by the Pro-hate court of Calhoun County Ala on the 19th day of March, 1866; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and all persons indebted are will be barred; and an requested to make payment.

Alor 24. C. J. COOPER, Adm.

For Sale.

Tract of Land containing 160 Acres, between 80 and 100 acres cleared, bulwell timbered—comfortable frame dwelling, four large rooms, all necessary out buil-

dings.
This place lies two miles north of Alexan-This place hes two miles north of Alexan-andria on Tallassochatchee creek, nine miles from Jacksonville—place in good state of cultivation—tencing in good condition. Terms—one third cash, balance one and two years.

HU. FRANCIS, Agt for sale and purchase of Lands, &c.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Es-ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Jas. F. Stone, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 13th day of Feb. 1866, by Hon. John A. Zelner Judge of the Probate Court for St. Clair county Ala.—Notice is hereby given that all persons have been probated as a second s ing claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

M. S. JONES,
Feb. 24, '66.

NANCY T.STONE.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of W. P. Smith, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate granten to the undersigned by the Produce Court of Calhoun County, on the 13th Jan. 1866; notice is hereby given to all persons hav-ing claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate pay-

GEO. I. TURNLEY, Adm'r. Feb. 10, 1866.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the estate of Wade Blalock, dec'd, on the 17th o. February, 1866: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate represent

make immediate payment.

Mar. 3. JOHN T. WILSON, Adm. -2×c.

Desirable Lands for Sal

Farm of 800 acres in Calboun county Ala-Farm of 800 acres in Calboun county Alabama within 6 miles of Jacksonville the county seat, 1 mile of the town of Alexandria, and 7 miles of Blue Mountain Station on the Jacksonville and Selma Ratirond. Three hundred acres open the remainder very heavily timbered with pine and oak. One lot, 160 acres is detached 2 mile from the main body. Improvements a large framed dwelling with 8 good sized rooms well finished, located in a possitiful oak grove—all necessary out build beautiful oak grove—all necessary out buildings. There is a large never failing spring within 100 yards of the house with a branch flowing from it nearly large enough to turn a mill—also a well of fine water in the yard—it has on it also a large gin house—a large apple and peach orchard, and taken altogether is one of the most valuable and desirable farms in North Alabama.

ALSO-A Farm of 870 acres more or less in Calhoun county, Ala., within 8 miles of Jacksonville, 1 mile of Alexandria and 7 miles of Solvener, inite of station on the Jacksonville & Selma Railroad—350 acres cleared the balance in original forest heavily timbered. This farm is very finely watered by spring branches which head on the place—80 acres of the open land is cedar bottom of very superior quality producing a good season 50 bushels of corn per acre and 1 bale of cotton. Improvements—a large well finished frame house and all necessary out buildings in a good state of preservation. There is a Baptist church on the land—and the society in the neighborhood equal to any in the State. This farm in the hands of a good practeal farmer could be made one of the most productive in the region in which it is located. It has on it 1½ miles of cedar fencing taken off the cedar bottom. Lime stone is very abuntance. Blue Mountain Station on the Jacksonville & the cedar bottom. Lime stone is very abundant on the place which could be converted into lime at very little cost either for market

or for fertilizing purposes on the farm.
HUGH FRANCIS, Agent
For Sale & Purchase of Lands.

Notice:

Administrator's Sale. THE undersigned, Administrator of the Esthte of Isaac McKey, late of Calhoun county, Ala., deceased, by virtue of an order made by the honorable Probate Court of said county, will offer for sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder therefor, within the legal hours of such sale, on the premises of said decedent, in Calhoun county, on Satwrday the 28th day of July, 1866, the PERSONAL PROPERTY belonging to said Estate; described as follows, towit: One set MILL ROCKS, Fine French Burr, never having been used; One pair OXEN; One CART for hauling Mill Stocks, and one lot of Round

TERMS OF SALE:-Purchaser of Oxen will be required to pay cash; balance of property sold on twelve menths credit, with interest from date of sale.

Purchasers will be required to give ote with two approved securities. GEORGE I. TURNLEY,

June 9, '66. Gen'l Adm'r.

Notice. ON MONDAY THE 2ND DAY OF JULY, 1866, the Repairing of the COURT HOUSE will be let out at public outery to the lowest responsible bidder, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama. Persons wishing to take the job are referred to J. M. Carroll of this place, who has been appointed Superintendent of the work by the Commissioners Court, and who has in his possession specifications of the necessary repairs to be made by order of the Commissioners Court-this 8th June, 1866.

June 9. '66. Probate.

A. WOODS, Judge of

Administrator's Notice. TTERS of administration with will anext TTERS of administration with will anext on est. of Wm. Champion, dec. having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of Mar. 1866, by the Honorable the Probate Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama Notice is hereby given, to all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

A. R. SMITH, A. R. SMITH,

be barred. Apl. 14, 1866.

In Chancery. Mary E. Brooks,

vs.

A. Woods, et als.

In Chancery, 36th District, Northern Chancery, 1981 and 1982 are provided by Division of the State of Alabama, at Rules before the Reg-ister, Monday May 28th, 1866.

TIIIS day came the complainant, by her Solicitor, M. J. Turnley, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division, for an order of publication against the defendants, James A Watson, Jane Watson his wife, Sarah York, Moses Y Brooks, John W Brooks and Rebecca A Brooks, on the ground that said defendants are non-residents; and it appearing to the satisfaction dents; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said defendants are all over the age of 21 years, and reside beyond the limits of this State, to-wit: James A Watson and Jane Watson his wife, reside in the State of Armansas, Sarah York resides in the State of Georgia, Muses Y Brooks, John W Brooks & Robecca A Brooks reside in the State of Teninesser, county and nost office of said respectives.

inessee, county and post office of said respective defendants being unknown to affiant. It is therefore ordered by the Register, thapublication be made in the Jacksonville Ret publican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, notifying and requiring the said defendants, James A Watson, Jane Watson, Sarah York, Moses Y Brooks, John W Brooks and Rebecca A Brooks to be and personally appear before the Register of this court at his office in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, within sixty days from the publication of this order, and pland, answer or demur to complainant's Bill of complaint, exhibited against them and others in suid Chancery court by Mary E Brooks, or the same will be taken for confessed & the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be posted upon the court house door of Cal-houn county Ala within tweater days from the date of this order.

WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c.

Granted May 28th, 1866. June 2, '65-\$25 00.

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of one fi fa. issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Thomas K Cook and against Thos E Poland, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in July next the following house door in the town of Jacksonville, the first Monday in July next, the following Land and Mills, to-wit: the N W 1-4 of N W 1-4 of sec. 19, T 15, R 9, 46 acres, and Saw & Grist Mills situated on seld land—levied on as the property of deft Thes E Poland to salisfy said fifa. JM ANDERSON, Shu.

June 2, '66. By JA COBB, D. S.

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REMOVAL.

Dr. J. Y. NISBET has removed his Office to the Drug store, east side of the Office in the Prog store, eace says of the Public Square, where he will continue the practice of Medicine as usual and where he may be always found unless professionally absent.

Nov. 25. '65.—tf

Blacksmithing.

THE undersigned respectfully in forms the public that he is now prepared to execute, with neatdescriptions of Blacksmith work, such as ironing waggons, Buggies, &c. and all descriptions of Plantation work and repairing. His shop is on the east side of main street, south of the square and immediately back of Fleming's wood shop.

March 3, 1866.

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The undersigned has for sale on consignment, One Thousand Bushels of Western yellow and white corn, at One Dollar & Eighty cents per bushel, sacks inclusive. And to arrive. Two Thousand bushels of last year's Cane Brake corn, in sacks, on the same

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LEROY F. BOX. JOHN W INZER INZER & BOX, Attorneys at Law,

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(Formerly of Ashville, Ala.) Rooms first door north of E. L. Wood June 16, 1866

FOR SALE. splendid TWO HORSE WAGON, with new wagon bed and gear included Mrs. M. ROWLAND. Jacksonville, Mar 28, 1866-4f.

From Gen. Hill's Haversack.

In a late number of the "Land we II. Bill, of the late Confederate army, hun. we find the following aneedotes:

That accomplished scholar, gentleman and soldier, the lamented Gen-Garland, of Virginia, related to the writer a conversation which he overheard between an Trish prisoner, taken at the secod Manassas, and and a friend of his in the "ould country," but then serving in the Southern army. The rich counties around the field of battle had been desolated by Gen. Pope's order. Not a chicken could be heard to crow or a pig to squeal for miles and miles The seven or eight thousand United States prisoners were, therefore of necessity, badly fed; as shown by the

tollowing d alogue: Yankee Pa - Dennis, my boy, have ye rebels no pity upon a poor fellow. I ve had nothing to ate to-day, and the sun's most down. Faith, and you'll have a big score of sins to confess to

the pra st for such tratement. Rebei Dennis-"And is it for having nothing to ate to-day you're after grumbing, 1 at? In the Southern Contederacy we have one male a week and three lights a day. And how are we to fade so many uv ye, whin your gineral has desolated the iano? No no, Pet, we'll not confess to the praste, we'll confess to

Pope himself." At the first battle of Fredericksburg Kersaaw's South Carolina brigado was ordered to reinforce the troops at the wall, and had to cross the terbic hill. An officer went forward to select the saf st verte for them. He rode to the summar and took a deliberate survey. The bring of the enemy ceased. He The Officer was tien, J. B. Kershaw blaself. Was the reseation of the firis g accidental or was it a compliment of the brave to the brave? Who can I tell? But in that conspicious position

gle instant had the firing continued. no is ans confined to his own section, beer the same territory, which the cam-The federal prisoner always expressed a Jaigus of Frederick the Great have creat desire to see him. This was particularly the case at Harper's Ferry, that the lesson taught by that matchless where the whole in a of cleven thousand prisoners greeted him with lasty shouts of zons say that the hostile troops all sia will be forgotten by either army. ways spoke of him in terms of unquali- It is given out that Austria hopes to reded praise. A gentleman in the Val- cover the territory for whose loss Maria by of Virginia relates that when Fre- Theresa west and fought in vain, but mont and Shields thought that they had a Frederick maintained it then against ail Contrapped him beyond the possibility of Europe in arms. During the seven escape. Scient's Dutch sobilers passed Years war the population of Prussia their individuality until they reaches his house crying, "Shackson in a shug," was 5,000,000, while 100,000,000 of is apparent one holy is male, to prophe were banded against his Prussiant propher of the propher were banded against his property of the property of their individuality until they reaches the property of the property of their individuality until they reaches the property of the propert they returned crostful on from Port Resista cannot jossibly be coded on now to features of one bears the resen nabling they answered his question as in face any such transcribins odds what they had done with Jackson: "I't tum, the sthopper come out of the slorge

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BAD SECURITY. - A proposition is

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pending in Congress to place sixty thouand dollars in the bands of Gen B. F. Butler, to be held in trust for the pur Love," published and edited by Gen. D. | chase of a National Asylum. If Butler is to hold the money who is to hold

Gold Rising

Gold is on its march towards fifty, and may not stop there. The causes are unmercus, apart from the facts that a speculating ring combines to advance it, and that the Treasury is temporarily out of the field of competition. The depression and panie in England still continue, and no one can say that it will not affect this country to some extent. The less produced by the fall of cotton must fall upon American shippers to a great extent. The effect of the imending European war may be more amaging to European finances and commerce than we may have supposed, and the apprehension of it prolongs the money disturbance in England. Only file a millions of our Government securities have been returned for sale since May last; but upon the occurrence of war, there may for a time be a furthat is, at a less rate in gold, perhaps,

than we took for them. reason. The public knows that this Congress will do nothing to reduce the attempting to escape, was shot to death volume of irredeemable paper currency below time or ten hundred railliens. National Intelligeneer, 16th.

The Position of the Armies.

Both the Prussian and Austrian Govruments have forbidden the detailed this affair as we get them from relial cesunts of the movements of the troops. It is however, well known that both powers have concentrated their main Two Children in One -- A Remark orers along the frontier of the Kinglow of Saxony. Prussia is believed to bave about 250,000 men between Gorlitz and Neisia, and Austria to have more than 3,100 men ready to march? into Saxony and Silesia. The armies are in position which leaves it doubtful whether Saxony or Selesia will witness the first battle, but in either case the The almiration for Jackson was by movements of the two armies will be omade mercorable, and it is not likely soldier in the tremendous struggle which made Silesia a province of Trus-

> Roman Calindic View et the Conse-cration of Sisters of Charity in the Mpiscopus Church.

and sanctioned by Dishop Pot er. He the 14th of August last. It is on my purcenting his own soul, and been definitely determined, as the same of the honest young women disposition will be made of the ity getting them to take 'vows' of chas- but at the present day they a Another Letter from Ball Arg to sire Life in 1 to a property and his tity, etc., which may torment them all Scolley's embedding estroitions. Battle of Rome—a measure to find a rebel grasp apon his tity, etc., which may torment them all Scolley's embedding estroition. The Milana Officers reduced to racks a Sconlager. With the apt readiness of their fives with west founded doubts, it where they have been placed Official. The Minus Officers robus of termines. Similar. With the upt readines of their fives with well founded doubts, it where they have been placed to save man. The Minuta Men. Retended. A Mescape of this people, he replied 'Faith and just they get marsied ancrewards. And this have the trouble all the year marsied ancrewards. And this year marsied ancrewards. And the year marsied ancrewards. And the year marsied ancrewards. And this year marsied ancrewards. And they are marsied ancrewards. And they are the year marsied ancrewards. And they are marsi woman to where she may have the grace passed a bill to dispose of about the last, we learned that eight members of the sustain the obligations she has rashly inflien of public lands in the south to assumed, or else to have resolved for actual settlers. It is in effect, extensick with the dreadful Trichina or perk her the embarca-sments of her position, ding the provisions of the homestead in a manner that may sais y her con-As they were one of the leading fam- science tour protestant neighbors who amount of land to be entered by one thes of the town, groundiscress and experitying Popery' have great need of person to eighty acres for two years; afe its ment were manifested in the com- the advice of the proverb, that "child- ter which one hundred and sixty acres ren and fools ought not to play with

one on sunday; the others will soon The second thing we decidedly object ion are excluded from the privileges of follow. A piece of musele taken from to, is the dressing up these Protestant the bill. After that this restriction is the arm of one of the corpses revealed women in the pectar garb of Order of removed. under the microscope tricking to the women in the Catholic Church This is computed number of 3,090 per solid a thing so unbecoming, so positively inch. The worms were about 1-40th disgraveful, that we cannot be ieve any inch in length. Members of the facul- decent Protestant woman will consent to ty of Keo, uk Medical College were be guilty of it, after attention is drawn telegraphed for and eminent practition- to the matter. What kind of men ers from all over the country are in Ma- would they be, who without any title to rion watching the progress of the re- do so, would strut round in the uniform of the United States Army officers? It The perk eaten was sugar cured ham is a flagrant shame and disgrace, and May 13, 1861. First blood of the sliced up and served raw with chip beet. | would stamp those who did it as mounte- | war.' It was partaken of four weeks since, banks and false pretenders! Let these The first symptoms were those diarroa, | good protestant women if they cannot followed by fever of a slightly typhoid be comfortable in common clothes, artype, with acute pains in the muscles. | ray themselves so as that they shall not The death agonics are described as terri- be mistaken for Catholic Sisters of Charty."

THE POOR Boy .- Don't be ashamed, tut onal .- Montgomery Mail.

my lad, if you have a patch on your elbow; it is no mark of disgrace. It speaks well for your industrious moth-

er. For our part we would rather see a dozen patches on your jacket than hear one profane or vulgar word from your lips or to smell the fumes of tobacco in your breath. No good boy will shon you because you cannot dress as well as your companion, and if a bad boy sometimes laughs at your appearance say nothing, my good lad, but walk on. We know many a rich and good man who was once as poor as you. Fear God, my boy, and if you are poor, but honest you will be respected a great deal more than if you were the son of a rich man, and were addicted to bad habits.

Fiendish Outrage by Negroes in Polk County.

Some three weeks since two negro men went to the residence of an unprotested widow woman, at night, and by their united strength, using extreme violence, outraged her person. Next day one of these fiends named West, ther return of them. They will be and formerly the property of Mr. Buchreadily taken up here at panie prices; annan, was arrested,, undewent a preliminary trial, and was sentenced to be committed to jail for trial at next term Gold must edvance for still another of the Superior Court. A guard started off with him but, as is alleged, he some ten or twelve shots taking effect in his person from the pistols of the guardhis body was thrown in the creek T' other boy, formerly the property Mr. Hightower, has not yet been arre ted. These are the facts in regard citizens of that county .-- Rome Courie

ble Freak of Nature. The Washangton Star, of Saturd afternoon, gives the following accou of a wonderful birth near that city:

On Thursday morning, the wife Mr. John Barnhardt, residing in Uni town, was delivered of a child wh is a great curiosity in its way, alm rivaling the Siames twins. This c' has two perfect heads, well covered v hair, and are beautifully featured, f arms, the bodies being united just be them, two spinal columns which u in one pelvis, two breast bones, but ly one pair of well formed logs. hysicians who have seen this won ful ireak of nature are under the c ion that there are certainly two he two lungs, and that perhaps a pc of the digestive organs are allo dethe two bodies not apparently their individuality until they reac a female, and the other a male the birth -This is the first pro

> Both houses of Congress have fina bill over these lands. It restricts the may be entered. Until January next, all who have taken part in the rebell-

THE FIRST BLOOD .- The Adjutant General of Virginia, in his report for the year 1861, has the fellowing:

"J. Q. Marr .- Graduated July 4. 1846, Lawyer. Member of the Virgin-ia Convention Entered military service as Captain of Virginia volunteers April 1861. Killed at Fairfax Court-house

THE LIQUOR LAW CONSTITUTIONAL. -The Supreme Court of this State, decided on Saturday last, we understand, that the tax imposed by the late Legislature, and embodied in the revenue laws of the State, on liquor, was consti-

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ger Fresh Turnip Seed, of last year's | 30 day's notice. prowth, from turnips of superior quality, for sale at the stores of Messes. McClellen and saic actine soires of aicsers, aicterien and Frank. These seed are from Turnips raised by Mr. Brown in this county, mentioned in our paper last Fall, as among the finest ever brought to this marker.

counts in the hands of Cher. J. M. Anperson, for which he is authorized to reccipt. Our friends will confer a special favor by settling with him whenever opportunity is offered.

£ We take the pleasure in renewing our call of attention to the card of those excellent Grocery merchants of Rome, Messus. Pitteer, Coopwho have dealt with them for years, can testify that they are prompt, cor rect, reliable and accommodating in evrounge of our people. Their house is to all who attended it. on Broad street, not far from the bridge, city from this direction.

Milled by Lightnerg --On Monday evening last, while a thunder shower was passing, Solon Fite was four miles southwest of this place. He had retured to plow in his corn field after dinner, and not returning at night, his friends went to look for him, and found him and his horse both dead under a walnut tree, where it was supposed had went to seek shelter from the rain. The deceased had served some time in the army and passed unburt through several battles. He was a steady and industrious young man, and when killed was engaged in Laying by his corn, which was said to be in an excellent condition.

to attract a liberal patronage.

purchase one thousand lushels of corn, i though, we need not attempt to do als to be distributed to the destitute of this at once, but now erect such a building County. Steps have been already tak- as will do temporarily, and in such en to get the corn here as soon as pos- manner as that it can be improved in by the Secretacy of State, as detailed sible. There will be near fifty bushels the future as we find ourselves able to in the accompaning report, are to be paid and free letters may be forwarded to each Beat in the County, and the make additions. Magistrates of each are requested by The Town Council and Masonic Fra- entire to an approval, or a recommendation the Agents to make preparation to convey it from this place when it arrives, as corporations, and the macount thus. It gislatures or to the prophe. of which they will have due notice, raised, together with the donations. On the contrary a proper approximits distribution to the most needy and

We mentioned in our paper some weeks since, that the Ladics Southern | --as much an honor to us, as the press suggest a doubt whether any amend-Reltef Fair of Baltimore, Md. violded ent one is a disgrace. the unprecedented amount of \$160,000 Since then \$10,000 of the amount has jeet. been forwarded to the Governor of this State for the relief of the destitute of Alabama, and \$6,500 worth of provis- ted Major General of the State militing has been received by the Agts. for this have made no better selection consistent country from the Governor.

By their works of benevolence and labors of love, the noble and generous can in the name of Christianity and Ladies of Baltimore, have creeted in philanthropy, and persecute with fire the heart of every true Southerner, a and blood all who do not agree with monument of gratitude and admiration you socially and politically. Ben. But- with the proceeding which had been a- to work against President Johnson at more lasting than marble or brass. We fore, the very person to command the the proposed, afterwards adopted, Con- of the President, directing the arrest of of those who are the recipients of their

Hacksonrille Menublican. much needed beauty, that they may en-Joy through life the happy consciousness JADESONVELED AVARABLE; that "it is more blessed to give than regaive," and the fullness of the unfailing promise of toward to the truly charitable and benevele i.t.

Bolting Cloths .- Those who may wish to purchase an article of this 66 kind are refered to the advertisement of Col. Jno. D. Hoke. Having dealt in them for 30 years, he is a good judge advertisements continued for three, six, of the article and selects none but the best. By purchasing from a well known and reliable citizen, you run no risk of

LAND OFFICE REMOVAL .-- It will be een by the notice of the Register and Receiver, that the Land Office at Centre has been removal to Montgomery that the Land purchased from the State thorized Agent, to contract, receive and receipt for subscription and advertising for the ler will be entirled to a preference, after

DRY YOUR FACIT, -In view of the great depend for and scarcity of money, those who have apples and peaches. would do well to make timely prepara-WE have placed a number of ac- tion for drying. The fruit crop in the North and West is said to be a failure: we have no doubt therefore that dried fruit will command a good price and find ready sale in all the city narkets.

Jacksonville Female Academy.

We refer to this again, more for the purpose of attracting the attention of our citizens to the important subject of er & Co. Many of our citizens | Education, and of throwing out some suggestions as regards the means of its promotion in our modst, than a particular description of the late examination, tax bill ery sense of the word, and altogether of which it is sufficient to say, that it worthy of the confidence and liberal pat- | was highly interesting and satisfactory

The Female School bere needs enand very convenient to all who visit the couragement and the building needs repair. During the vaca ion much might be done if there could be found, (and there are many such in our mid-t) three or four whole-souled, energetic men to lead in this important measure As struck by lightning in his field, about has been said, we are fortunate in location, possessing a climate fine and healthy, a scenery Switzerland like, inviwould do honor to any College in the land. With all these advantages, the difficulty we would meet in the estabin the State, becomes small, and the great advantages which such an establishment promises, should render gencrous even those most illiberat in the outlay of money for public improvements. Let us then embark in this enterprise. It is such an one as will re-Calhoun Merchant Mills. munerate. Aside from the realization The attention of all persons who may of double the outlay made in dollars and constitute the Union, eleven are extended from representation in either content of the Southern States to reinto superior Flour, is invited to the ously in other ways and forms Its eladvertisement of Maj. M. W. Abert evating and refining effect upon our single exception of Texas, they have presentation being considered been entirely restored to all their funcmathy, Proprietor of the fine Merchant children alone would be priceless. It itions as States in confermity with the Mills, two miles southwest of this is useless, however, to multiply argu-lorganic law of the land, and have applace. Maj M. has spared no poins ment in favor of it. All can see, and speard at the National Capitol by Sonaor expense in putting his Mills in a will readily admit that the improve-condition to make a very superior artie-le of Flour. He has in his employ a made; but will they give? "Aye performity of expressing their view upcompetents, attentive and experienced there's the rub," and on this depends on the important quistion which the Miller, and will, an addition, give his the success of every me sure meataned, amendment involves personal attention to the business, and True money is scarce, but more will be Grave doubts, therefore, may naturpersonal attention to the business, and offers such other inducements and action of the business, and honor if we accomplish under this difficulties action of Congress is in barmony with commodations as carnot, we think, fail culty that which we so much desired; the sentiments of the people, and wheth Rulier for the Pastituta. -It will comfortable building that the one now the radication of the proposed amend be seen by reference to the letter of in use-a necessity which should reconstitutional validity of the prescribings of Gov. Patton, in this paper, that Agents ognize no difficulties, however formida- Congress upon the joint teso ution pro wounted by Dugger, and James Wiltherein named have been autherized to ble. In view of this searcity of money pesing the ame diment, or as to the ritument had killed Pugger. The ori-

They are also requested to superintend, which would be sure to follow from price tion of the letter and, sport of the convate individuals among our generous stitution as well as of the int rest of the he arges the African people of this citizens, would build such an Academy 'national order, and harmony and in it is as would be both nice and constortable, ened public judgment, may at this time

We invite communications on the sub-

been, as we have before stated, appoinions A draft for \$350 of this donation of Massachusetts Massachu etts could with its character. The appointment of Butler is simply an indorsement of its ewn Puritan character; steal all you ler, the Haynau of America, is, there-1 depted by him in 1860, in regard to the coming elections. The recent order

BY TELEGRAPH.

[Associated Press Dispatches.] FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Jone 22 .-- The steamers Susquehana foom Rio Janeiro, Lafayette from Havre and Wilmington from Galveston arrived this morning. The foreign mail per China telt for the South by last night's train.

Public meeting in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, June 22 -- A meeting of the friends of the President's reconstruction policy was held last night at Monument Square Governor Swan was present and delivered a speech, together with other prominent Maryland conservatives.

Heavy Bank Robbery in Maine. PORTLAND, ME. June 22. - Some robbers went to the house of the cashjer of the National Bank of Bowdeinham last night, gaged and guarded his family and took him to the bank, opened the vault and robbed it of sixty-seven thousand dolms. They then put him in the vault and decamped towards Canada.

Market Reports. New York, June 22.—Gold 1493 MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES!

FROM NEW YORK.

Market Reports.

New York, June 22 -- Flour' dulk wheat, declined 1 2: beef, stea ty: park. 25a\$32 85; whisky, dull; cotton, dull; great position in Europe after the cessasales [10,000 Index at Bsatt. Sugar, Ition of Venetia to Italy in exchange for du'l; coffee, dull, gold, 499

PROM WIEMLYGTON.

Congressional.

Washington, June 22 - The Senate is engaged in the consideration of the

The House devet C its entire session to the discussion of the Indian Appro-

Message from the President. I wing message in relation to the Reconstitution amendment to the constitu- | cort to the sword

To the Senate and House of Repre-

s utatives I submit to Congress a report of the Secretary of State; to whom was referred the concurrent resolution of the 18th inst., respecting a submission to the Legislatures of the States or an adting those south of us, and reachers who difficual Article to the Constitution of the United States - It will be seen from : this report that the Secretary of State had, on the 16th inst., transmitter to lars to as-ist in rebuilding the Orphan the Governors of the several States corlishment of a school here, rivalling any tified copies of the Joint Resolution passed on the 13th in t., proposing an | amendment to the Constitution. Even in ordinary times any question of advis-in ordinary times any question of advis-or all. American citizens now held as ding the Constitution must be justly regarded as of paramount importance. This importance is at the present time favorable respose from the British Govenhanced by the fact that the Joint Res olution was not submitted by the if uses for the approval of the President and that of the thi ty-rix of tates which

and moreover, it is a positive necessity or to such an issue they should be called that we have, before winter, some more upon by Congorss to decide respecting merits of the article which it submits gin of the difficulty is not stated. through the Executive deportment to Legislatures of the States, I doesn it proper to observe that the steps taken considered as purely ministerial, and in I no sense whatever committing the Ex-

ment to the constitution ought to be proposed by Congress and pressed upon the Legislatures of the several States for a final decision until after the admission of such loyal Senators and Rope In Character - Maj Gen. Butlar has resentatives of the new unrepresented Status as have been or may hereafter be chesen in conformity with the colletitution and laws of the United States.

(Signed) Andrew Johnson, FROM WASHINGTON.

the report of the Secretary of, State, influence for the repeal of the neutraliannouncing that he had, in conformity ty laws, while the Fenian leaders are

the prohibiting of slavery, transmitted certified copies of the joint resolutions to the Governors of the several States. together with a certificate and circular

New York, June 23 -The Lafarge ionse has changed hands, Henry Bruce of Kentneky, has become the proprietor and changed its name to Southern

New York, June 23 .- The revolution in St. Domingo has been successful. President Gaez has fled to Eu-Cotton dull, sales five hundred bales

at 37 to 40 cents. Gold 53 5-8

Additional Foreign News.

New York, June 25 .- Additional foreign news presents points of impor-The London Times of the 13th says that a diplomatic rupture between Prussia and Austria is now complete .-The Austrian Minister demanded his passperis, and was to have left that

The letter of Napoleon to his foreign minister was read on the 12th. He says had the conference met, that France would have repudiated all idea of territorial aggrandizement, so long as the European equilibrium remained undisturbed, much preferring a good understanding with her neighbors to any territorial acquisition. France would have desired for the Germanie Confedleelined Dalbi Sembera, \$19.3 ag17, eration a more worthy position for Prussm better geographical boundaries, and heavy sales; 1200 barre's mess at \$32 for Austria the maintainance of her territorial compensation:

Though the Conference has failed. France, the Emperor thinks, will not have to draw the sword, but will contione to observe an attentive neutrali-

FARTURE FORT, June 25 -The Acres r Marrylan passed here with Eu-copean dates to the 15th. It is rumored that Austria had declared war, but latest advises do not confirm it. The Em-Washingson, June 22.-The Prod-) paper of Austria on the 14th made a dent sent into Congress today the fits speech in which he said he had done eveaything else, and now will have to re-

> Cotton advance \$a1 penny. Sales for ing week 70,00 / bales:

FROM NEW YORK. Blarket Reports.

New York, June 26. -- Noon--Cotion firmer at 38a40a; go'd 554; exchange 10h; wool firmer 20a28.

B hop Linch, of Charleston, has been presented with two thousand dol-Asylum of that city by the Committee of War A-sociation.

Washington, June 26 -The Presidont is onderworing to secure the release Penian prisoners in Canada. It is helieved the intercession will meet with a

The Democrats in Congress with perhops the exception of Senator Harris of Maryland, enclose the call for a Union struction of the Southern States to re-

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES PEROM NEW YORK

New York, June 26 .-- Cotton firm at 38a30; flour declined 5a15, sales 7000 blis. Gold 156a158.

Terrible Shooting Affair.

We learn from Greensboro, Ala, that a serious difficulty occurred between Harvey and Stephen Williamson (brother;) and James Williamson (son of the laster) on the one side, and H. Dugger, a lestel keeper, on the other. Harvey Williams in was killed and Stephen Williams it shot down and dangerously

The new postal law just approved by the President, provides that both preas the request of the party addressed from one office to another without additional postage. Returned dead letters no to be sent back to the writer free of p singe

The President of the Republic of Liberia has written a letter, in which sometry to continue their exertions in faver of emigration By all means.

Governor Hamilton of Texas, has arrived in Washington He represents matters as quiet in Texas, though he does not regard the people as loyal as they were fine year ago. The cotton rap, he seates, would have been very varie in this State, had it not been for tile recent heavy floors, which have destroyed at least one-half of it. He forther aids that the free labor system is working well.

Roberts spoke at the Soldiers' and Sailers Orphans' Fair on the 15this Washington, Jane 22 - Accompa- Speaker Colfax introduced him. The uying the message of the President is bargain is for the Radicals to use their gressional amendment of the Constitu- the Fenian leaders, will be used to fur-Cin Enquirer. I tion of the United States, concerning ther the ends of Thad Stevens and Co.

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WHISKEYS—Miller's Old Bourbon; Vin-mont's Old Bourbon; Shenandoah Valley, very superior; Walter's XXX Rye; Pike's; Pexter's; Violette; Monangahelu; Old Ambrosial Nectar, very superior; Mehan's old Irish and Runsey's Scotch, imported. RUMI-Jamaica, St. Croix, imported; New

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WINES-Assorted Clarets, in casks and cases; Champagnes, Standard and Fancy brands, in qu's and pt's; O Porto, Sherry, Madeira, Maiaga, &c.

FRUIT EXTRACTS AND SYRUPS of Lemon, Strawberry, Raspberry, Ginger, Orange, &c.

PEPPERFITT, Cherry Bonne, assorted Panenes and Cockfolis: Broady Cherries, Absynthe, Kirschenwasser, Carracoa, Maraschinol, Vermouth, &c.

PORTERS and ALES, quarts and pints: Lager Beer, &c , in casks.

UDOLPHO WOLFE'S Liquors and Schnapps: White Wines, Haut Sauternes, Malaga, Rhine Wines.

As we confine ourselves exclusively to Wines and Liquors, and deal with the best and most extensive foreign and domestic mer-chants, we will be able to supply the trade at this point at as low prices as the same arti-cles can be purchased in either the New Or-leans or Mobile markets.

Our old friends and the public generally

are respectfully invited to call. examine our extensive stock and favor us with their or-T A. NICOLL & CO. Selma, June 16, 1866.—3m.

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Willie continue the business at the old stand, and invite their friends and customers and the public generally to call and examine their

extensive stock. Having ample room, they solicit consignments of Bagging and Bope, Flour, Corn, Bason, Whiskey, Tobacco, &c. &c.

East side Broad street near Water, June 9, 1866. SEMNA, Ata.

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eelma, ala. Having secured ample and convenient Storage, we are prepared to receive and forward all Goods consigned to us at the

City Wharf, with promptness and dispatch. Torpaulius and Watchmen will be kept on the Wharf for the protection of all Goods sent to our care.

Consignments of COTTON and Produce respectfully solicited. June 9, 1 66 -3m.

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CHARGE OF SCHEDULE. 12 Hours to Atlanta and \$8 00 saved. 24 Hours to Chattanooga & \$18 saved.

On and after Monday June 4th, 1866, Trains on this road will run as follows: Through Passenger & Freight Trains. Passenger trains will leave Schna

daily (except Sund's) at 4 P. M do will arrive at Blue Mountain (except Sundays) at 12 night do wiii leave Blue Mountain

(except Sundays) at do will arrive at Schma (except Sundays) at 12 noon. Freight Trains, until Further Notice,

Will leave Selma Mondays, Wednesdays and Will leave Blue Mountain Tuesdays. Thursdays & Sat ds at 5:15 A. M

Arrive at Selma at 7.30 P. M Passenger trains connect at Selma with boats to Montgomery and Mobile, and with the Selma and Maridian Railroad for Vicksburg. New Orleans and the West. At Blue Mountain they connect with Ta lor, Gilmer & Co.'s splendid line of Coaches from thence to Rome, Ga., and thence by rail to Atlanta, Jayanah, Charleston, Chattanooga and all points North and East.

Through fare from Selma to Kingston on Western & Atlantic Railroad ONLY \$12 00. E. G. BARNEY, June 9, 1866. Sup't & Agent for Lessee.

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RESPECTIVLLY call the attention of all purchasers to their large stock, comprising the best assortment ever offered in this market. We are constantly receiving new addition thus proving that we leave nothing untid to please the fancy of all. SMITH, MOTES & CO. Schma, Ala., May 26, 1866.

Ala. & Tenn. R. Railroad.

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200,000 Cross-Ties.

DROPOSALS are invited for the furnish. PROPOSALS are invited for the familia-ing and delivery on the line of said read of any number of Cross-Ties, to be got free young and thrifty White or Post Oak, Pine, Black Locust or Red Cedar—to be hewed in the line of the said of t two parallel sides to faces of nine inclus wide, clear of sap, seven inclus thick and nine feet long, and must be perfectly social and free from wind shakes.

Proposals must state the number to be contracted for, the number to be delivered month. ly, the section or nearest station to point of delivery, the kind of timber, and the trice

per tie.
All ties delivered under written contract All ties delivered under written contact with the undersigned will be paid for on or before the lifteenth day of the following month. No ties will be inspected or received except they are delivered on a contractin willing with the undersigned and none will be paid for except they are inspected and received they at duty appointed around paid for except they are imported agent.

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June 16, '66. Supt. & Ag't for Lessee.

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WATER STREET, SELMA, ALA-KEEP constantly on hand a General assortment of Gro-ries, and are prepared to FILL ALL ORDEBS at the LOWEST MAR

KET PRICES. March, 17, '66. 3m. WM. WHITE, A. J. PHARES, Late of Jacksonville.

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COMMISSION, AND FORWARD-ING MERCHANTS, TE have Storage for 1500 BALES of COTTON in our new FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE,

And make liberal advances on consignments. MR. E. L. WOODWARD of Jacksonville is our Agent, and all orders left with him for the purchase and shipment of Corn, Uats, Hay, Bacon, Iron, Sugar, Coffee, &c. will have our prompt attention.

April 7, '66. WHITE & PHARES.

NEW HOTEL. TROUP HOUSE. Northeast corner Water and Lauderdale sts., opposite Harrel, Eskridge & Sturdivant.

SELMA, ALABAMA. TillS house is now open for the reception of the travelling public. Satisfaction to every one guaranteed E. T. STURDIVANT. April 14.

L. W. PETTIBONE, SELMA, ALA. RECEIVING AND FORWARDING

WARE-HOUSE

PHANKFUL for the favors that for the last five years have been shown him, is desirous still of a share of the public patronage. I have taken the BRICK COTTON WAREHOUSE near the depot of the Ala. & Tenn. R. Railroad, and am prepared to receive, store and forward cotton, pay taxes, and all other expenses, and also to attend to all business belonging to the business of re-

coving and forwarding. I have also CORN and CEMENT for Feb. 17, 1866-3m. sale.

JOHN G. BELL & BRO.,

(Late of Talladega) General Commission Merchants, OEFICE WOODSON BUILDING, UP

STAIRS, OPPOSITE GEE HOUSE,

WATER STREET, ZELMA, ALA,

W. T. BELL.

Will give prompt attention to all orders entrusted to their care. Consignments of Cotton and Country Produce generally, respectfully olicited. Oct. 28, 1865.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,) STATE OF ALABAMA,

Montgomery, Ala. June 8th, 1806. ion. A. Woods, Judge of Probate, F Grant, Esq. & Hon. W H Forney,

Having learned that there is ch destitution & want of food in the counof Calhoun, and that the supplies furnish-

by the Gen'l Government and from other ources are entirely inadequate to the real ants of the people-I hereby authorize you behalf of the State, and as Agents thereof, purchase one thousand bushels of Corn, on good terms as to be had, and to distribute ne same in such way as to afford the largest mount of benefit to the largest number of stitute persons in Calhoun county, Ala. and report the same to this Department.

In payment for said Corn, I propose to ive Bonds of the State of Alabama, bearing nerest at the rate of eight per cent. per anun, or if preferred in cash on first day of muary, 1867.

iam my Dear Sirs,
Yours, very truly,
R. M. PATTON,
Governor of Alabama. Treason and Rebeilion

The irreproacliable and spotless peoat the North, says the Richmond hig, who plume themselves on their loyalty" are greatly distressed and candallized that Andy Johnson will not to something to make treason and repellion "odious." If an impartial cribanal could be found there would be no difficulty in establishing that uo treason has been committed—no rebellion made no revolution even attempted. But admut that there has been-how is that going to be made odious, which is not in itself odious! Do these people forget that the very existence of the United States as an independent power is due to treason, rebellion and revolution? Do they forget that the men of 76, whom by profess to venerate so highly, were bels, and that Washington was chief rebels? The very document on hich the revolutionary fathers appealed the judgement of mankind, the Dearation of Indepence, which has been rmally adopted by by the dominant arty in the North, as portion of their latterm, asserts, among truths are self ident, the "right, ' aye, the "duty" a people to "throw oft" a government of "institute a new one" whenever, their judgment, "their safety and appiness" will be promoted thereby

tates! Is it proposed to make the Declaration of Independence "odious," r to affix dishonor to the names that re signed to it? But our brother Kelley, of the Peersburg Index, has touched this subject linculis," that we have introduced it that he says. "I confess," says he, litics, philosophy or criticism, Rebellis the name which Stupidity gives Progress; it is the name which ven-

hat is this but a vindication of rebell-

in, or treason if you please; and that

om a quarter that cannot be impeach-

d, at least by citizens of the United

able Error gives to speculating Truth; is the name which the henchmen of make a very good campaign document he Dead Past give to the warrors of for the Radicals: he Living Present; it is the name hich satisfied Ignorance gives to thinkng Inquiry; it is the name which Suerstition gives to Reform; which Tymny, in all shapes, gives to Freedom all; it is the name, in fine, whereby le false in life, in literature, in governent, in morals, in law, in science, esys to prejulge and prejudice the true. o creature is too contemptible to bransh the weapon. The King of Lilliat had his rebels. No being so august to escape the imputation—the Savier the world was called seditions

'And if there is nothing in the word affright a reflecting soul, it brings

ast terror of all to a Virginian. "What name does my grand old other State hold in honor that is not ename of a rebel? She boasts no heints to her jewels, they are all rebels. bels give namés to her public instireets of her cities Her coat of arms the pictured triumph of a rebel he greatest name among her dead, and greatest among living, are the names rebels. It is the patronym of all her ighty departed, from Bacon to Washgton, from Washington to glorious ekson; it is the title of every famous she boasts among the living. Vain ll be all effects of Jacobinism to make odious; it will never bring a blush to Virginian's check who remembers at he shares the title with the dead shby and the living Lee." Now, Messeiurs Radicals, what are u going to do about it?

The Land Tax.

There seems to be a very general misrehension as to the extent of the ae tax. A great many of our people fearful lest the tax will swellow up their available means. The wildest nors are afloat in relation to it, it beasserted in some localities to be five cent, upon the value, and in others and a half, and then, we know that greatest anxiety is felt by the payon the subject, and are glad to have our power to correct the mistakes n this matter under which our peoare laboring. rom S A. Pancoast, the very polite ed, and reports that many of the emi-

and gentlemanly collector at this place, I grants referred to, could not be found, we learn that no haid tax is due the U- or heard from. He affirms, as the renited States government except for the suit of his enquiries, that they had year 1861. The amount of tax due for been seized at night on the river plantthat year is one third of one per cont, ations where they had been collected, and no more. The essessment is made and rapidly borne away as he believes, upon the valuation fixed upon the prop- to slavery in Cuba. erty by the tax payert in his tax returns for 1860. There never has been but one year land tax exacted by the United States Governmene except that for 1861. The law fixing a tax upon real estate was repeated very soon after its passage and hence we, are relieved from the serious burden which our people thought they had to bear.

Every one can tell what his tax is .-Let him take the State tax returns for 1860 and see the valuation there fixed upon his real estate, and then the third of one per cent is the amount he is due the Government.

The law exempts from taxation home steads of the value of five hundred dollars and under Hence, any one whose home is not werth more than five hundred dollars pays no tax at all.

Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel

Petroleum Prospects at Gadsden. We learn from those who saw Mr. Rogers, the Superintendent of the works, as he passed through Rome on yesterday, that the prospect of obtaining a rich supply of petroleum at Gadsden is not at all diminished. They are boring a well 5½ inches in diameter and, on last Wednesday morning they had arrived at the depth of 515 feet, the the baby and exclaimed: 'I bethe last 300 feet being through limestone rock They first struck oil at the depth of 150 feet from the surface, and from that point downward, as often as crevices were struck, oil has been obtained The rock they are now perforating partakes more of the character of sandstone, in which deposite oil is usually found in richest abundance .-We believe, in fact, that it has never been found in any other formation, very abundantly; except in Canada, where I ing of a cotemporary, says all be wants it flows copiously from limestone.

Roine Courier.

THE AMENDMENT .- We lay before our readers, this morning, the official communication of the Seer dary of State-Mr. bewared, transmitting to the Goveernor of the State of Alabama, for the action of the Logislature, the article commonly known as the "Reconstruction Amendment' to the Constitution of the United States.

We have heard no incination as to whether the Governor will convene the House to-day. He additioned the Legislature at care for the purpose Whenever it shall anyone the amendment will be rejected probably without a Foreign States. He said he would vote dissenting voice.

The transmission of the article to the Southern States by the Department of State is an official declaration that the ith so acute a pen, in his exceedingly | Southern States are in the Union, and lever and captivating little book, "In it rejected by one-fourth of all the States, the State Department, to which ere only for the purpose of qualing "the decisions of the several Legislatures on the subject are required by law that the name of rebel has no terrors to be communicated." will no doubt ishatever for me Never in reading or | sue a proclamation to the effect that the life, has the word grated on my ears | the amendment has been rejected. Both ith the harshness of conclusive re- acts conv y a recognition by the high roach. The greatest names in history, est authority in the land of the existence bels—rebels to established theories of in the Union.—Selma Messenger.

> Lincoln's Opinion of Negroes, -The following extract from a speech of the late President Lincoln would not

in emarrying them with the white people; and I will say, in a leitten to this. Each piece is carefully selected. that there is a physical difference between the black and white races, which I believe, will over forbid the two re-I believe, will over lorbed the two ra-ces living together on terms of social CALLEGES NEEDELAND FRANCES. and political equality. And, in as rectify understand. Proprietor, respectfully much as they so live while they remain. I informs the patrons and public generaltogether, there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I, as much as: superior and inferior, and I, as much as and having made arrangements with Meser, any other man, and in favor of having White a Planes, of Selma, to sell on very hir the superior position assigned to the white man.

THE "THUNDERSE" OF THE LONDON Times. -On the 11th day of May, in the year 1341, died Thos. Barnes, at the the man under whose control the Lones that were not rebels. When she don Times become the leading daily paper in the world, and acquired soubriquet of the "Thunderer." Bartions, to her political divisions; to the nes first attracted literary attention from a series of critical essays on the English peets and nevelists, which appeared in a paper called the Chamaden' After acquiring a great deal of popularity in the column of the Champion, Barnes timidly seat a sprightly, sketchy letter to the Times. The letter was accepted, and oth rs of a like character followed, upon men and things, events of the day, etc. The manager of the Times called upon Barnes and secured his services upon the staff of that sheet as reporter. Eventually he rose to the position of editor. In that role he wrote but few leaders; exerting his skill almost entirely in supervising the work of others, in appointing subjects for eminent writers, and in trimming their productions .

Barnes was a very dissipated man, and his death was probably hastened by the excess of his appetite. He was fifty-six years of age at the time of his

death. ATA correspondent of the N. Y. News, (P. W. A.,) says that an association of the freedmen of Georgia, fearing foul play to the negroes who had been induced to leave Georgia for the Southwest, sent a colored agent to look after them. The agent has return-

THE MOST TERRIFIC HALL STORE ON Rycoan.—On Sanday last, a hail storm passed to the southwest of Holly Springs. It was the most remarkable development of misty matter on record. The desclation it brought was thorough. The extent of eighteen miles in length and three in bread h, was reduced to ruin,-The lumps of hail that fell, in some cases, were as large as the hands of a man, doubled together. Vegetation was utterly destroyed. Sheep caives and poultry were killed. The hall-stones crushed through the roofs of houses. On Wednesday, people were gathering them up using them in place of ice. We sympathize with the sufferers by this dispensation of mist

- Memphis Lodge

The entire population of New York city and its superbs is 1,458,383. Of these \$50,980 are natives, and 607,403 are foreigners. Of the latter the Irish, predominate, then Germans, English, Scotch, French, and Swiss.

A clergyman on the occasion received no fee for marrying a parsimonious lieve I have a mortgage on this child? Baby's father, rather than have an explanation before the company, quietly handed over a \$5 bill.

"Saliv," said a fellow to a girl who had red hair, "keep away from me or you'll set me on five." "No danger of that," replied the girl, "you'r too green

A New England politician, in speakis a fair chance, and he will make the meanest man in Connecticut.

There seems to be a dreadful mania for saidles in Nashville; the Banner of the 15th records no less tigm four in one

A Bold Speech in Congress.

A Washington dispatch in the Charleston Courier of Tuesday says:

Mr. Harris, of Maryland, made hold and extraordinary speech in the ight of saccetion, and said the South had exercised that right, and were now against their representation here.

During this extraordinary speech. Mr. Harris said that though the Confederate standard had been lowered, the standard or Southern pride was as high as ever. He said the fact that their soil covered the bones of three hundred thousand of their invaders was not calculated to lower their tone. He also said that Johnson was illegally President because he was a citizen of a Foreign State. He likewise denounced the military trial and execution of Miss Surra:t.

The speech are ited a great sensation. as well it might on account of its bold-

doltho clotho.

I am not never have been, in favor of accordant of BOLTING CLOTHS of making jurors or voters of negroes, nor superior finish.

JAO. D. Jacksoville, June 20, 1865. JNO, D. HOKE.

informs the pricons and public generally, that these hills are now in period requir, with their manufacturing capacity increased; Commissions, the Flour in confectured at these Mills for market, I shall be prepared to attend in person to the shipping and account-ing for sales, without chargefor my personal services. For any one desiring it, sucks of the proper size and meterial can be purchased

the howest wholes the market prices.

The services of Mr. P. Mooney, as Miller, have been secured for the next year. Give me your patronage if you can consider it your me your parconnection of the following me your parconnection of the following me with the following me your parconnection of the follow

Jane 20, 1866--tf.

Land Office Police

Y direction of Hon. J. M. Edenorb, Commissioner of the General Land Ofare, the local Land Office at Centre, Alabama is hereby conso'idated with the Office at Montgomery, and the pubie Lands lying within said District will be subject to entry and sale at the Office in Montgomery, on and after the 4th day of July, 1-66. Parties having entered by numbers ranging higher than 23,457 will understand their titles to be void, and any and all such lands will be subject to entry and purchase on and after the day above mentioned.

A. EDWARDS, Regisser, WM MILLER, Receiver. June 30, 1866-3t.

County Court Notice.

Term of the County Court for Calhoun county, will be holden at the Court House in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., on the 3rd Monday in July next, it being the 16th day of said month, and on every third Monday in each month thereafter. The regular term of the Probate Court is holden on the 2nd Monday in each month, the time that all person hereafter will be required to file their applications. The Court of County Commissioners is holden on the 3rd Monday in February, and first Monday in May, September and November in each year—this 25th June, 1806. The Court of County Commissioners A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Sheriff Sale.

Y virtue of one fit fat instead from the Property and to me directed, in favor of W.J. Walter, and as court Caroline Hemierson, I will offer for sale to the hignest bidder for each, before the court house door in the town of Jackson-ville on, Monday the 6th day of August, 1866, the following described Lands, lying in said county, to-wit: the south half of S W of section 36, T. 12, R. 7, levied on as the property of defendant Caroline Henderson, to satisfy said fi. fa. J. M. Anderson, Edul. June 30, 1866-86.

Also, at the same time and place, BY virtue of three fi fas, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of the State of Afabana and against John Pollard, C. M. Wheeler and Witham Wood, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for easily, the following de-scribed bands, to-wit: the N W fourth of N li fourth of section to, T 12, R 11, levied on as the property of Der't C M Wheeler—also the N E fourth of N W fourth of section 3, T. 13, R 11, levied on as the property of William Wood, to satisfy said if fas. June 30-86.

Also, at the same time and place, Thy virtue of three fi fas, issued from the D Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, one in favor of J. Montgomery & Son and against James Meharg and John W Bagley, one in favor of Thomas J Powers and against John W. Bagley and James Mehang, and one in favor of Jackson Dickie and against W.P.Downing and John W.Bag-ley, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for each, the following described Lands, towit: the south east fourth of south west fourth and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 38, and north east fourth of south east fourth of section 32, all in Fractional Township 14, Range 6—levied on as the property of the defendant John W Bagley, to satisfy

J. M. ANDERSON, Shift.

Estate of .

ETTERS of administration upon the Es ETTERS of administration upon the Estate of said deceased, having over grant-or to the und-rispard, on the 18th day of June, 1866, by the Hon. John W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court in and for St. Judge of the Probate Court in and for Sc. Chair county, State of Alabama:—Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against sail estate with be respired to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

June 30—\$7. KATICA J. BATTLES.

Wiley B. Reide, deceased,)

county, State of Alabamu:-Notice is hereby same will be barred. SHAS B. NURTON. June 30, 1835-87.

Thomas Datties, deceased, \

TETTEEN of administration upon the Estate of said deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of Ju e, 1866, by the Hoa. John W. Lazer, Judge of the Probate court in and for the county of St. Chair, State of Alabama.—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having chains analysis and Estate will be equiped to present the same within the time allowred to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred. CYNTHIA BATTLES.

Jane 30, 1866-\$7.

CAT VIEW DILLEGE BY B RENEY A. SMITH, Bookseller and Stationer, Rome, Georgia.

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er dead ducks."

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TIPPACANOE, "Colored," late body servant of Maj. Smith, who can't see any use for a Freedman's Bureau, and

SEND AND GET THEM.

Your Photograph Albums and Picture Galleries are not complete without them. Small orders a comparied with the Cash

D., to responsible parties. A. J. BEARDEN, Photographer,

A LL persons having business connected with the duties of the Superintendent of Public Schools, are hereby informed that he will be in Jacksonville on the first Saturday in each month, for the purpose of attending to such business.

J. A. FLEMING, to such business.

GIRG R. FERGESSON. LUNDIE & CO.,

(SUCCESSORS TO W. Y. LUNDIE.) COTTON PACTORS AND GENERAL Commission Merchants,

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MODILE, ALA. ZO Consignments of Country Produce so licited. Clouds consigned to our care for-warded with dispatch. We promise strict attention to any business entrusted to our June 9, 1866, Jack, P. Richardson,

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no Bouts. BAKEP, GRAHAM, & CO. Feb. 19, 1866,--6ta.

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In Chancery. Ar Rules before the Register, June Thomas N. Anglin, vs. John Y. Nisbet,

James R. Slayton and In Chancery, 36th Northern Chance-E. M. Gray. ry Division of the State of Alabama. TVIIIS day came the complainant by his So-licitor, N. M. McGregor, and moved the undersigned Register and Master for au the undersigned Register and asset of an order of publication against the Defendant, James R Slayton; and it appearing to the sat-isfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said defendant, James R Slayton is of lawful age, and a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that he residest in the State of Missiscitpi, in or near Holly Springs in said State—it is therefore ordered by the Danisac that with the resident by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weekt notifying and requiring the said James R. Slayton to be and personally appear before the Register of this court, at his office in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead answer or deman to complainant's Cross Bill of Complaint, exhibited in said Chancery Court, against him, John Y. Nisbet and E. M. Gray, or the same will be taken for confessed and the said cause set for hearing ex parter as to him. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be posted up at the court house door of Calhonn county, and that a copy be also forwarded to the said defendant at Holly Springs, Miss within twenty days from the

date of this order.

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"THE LONG AGO."

Oh! a wonderful stream is the river Time,
As it runs through the realm of tears;
With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhytne, And a broader sweep and a surge sublime As it blends in the ocean of years!

How the winters are drifting like flakes of

snow, And the summers like birds between, And the years in the sheaf, how they come and they go,
On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow,
As it glides in the shadow and sheen!

There's a Magical Isle up the river Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and tropical clime; And a song as sweet as a vesper chime,

And the Junes with the roses are straying. And the name of this Isle is "the Long Ago,

And we bury our treasures there; .
There are brows of beauty and bosoms snow, 'There are heaps of dust—oh! we loved them

And there are trinkets and tresses of hair!

There are fragments of songs that nobody sings,

There are parts of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept and a harp without strings,
There are broken vows and pieces of rings,

And the garments our dead used to wear. There are hands that are waved when the

fairy shore By the mirage is lifted in air, And we sometimes hear through the turbulent

Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river was fair. Oh! remembered for aye be the blessed isle,

All the days of life until night; and when evening glows with its beautiful

and our eyes are closing in slumbers awhile, May the greenwood of som be in sight.

The Woman I Loved.

Perhaps my story is a common one in the annals of the world, yet it seems to me a very strange experience. I cannot recognize it any way just, or right, or good for me. I loved her so ! and I had long been so in need of loving deeply, purely, fervently. I thought her a true woman. Why could I not have been allowed to believe that there was one true woman in the world? But I forgot Mary, my sisier. Ab! I am a bitter, cynical old man, perhapsbut I was thwarted so cruelly in my youth? It is a romance, as I have hinted. I look in the mirror at my wan old face, and I think the remance ended almost with a tragedy.
I am not a poor man I walk on vel-

vet carpe's, dine off silver, have the most luxurious house, the handsomest carriages, the surest financial resources of any man in the city. Yet, out of my whole life, I never was happy but one half year. Comfortable I had been before that time, but never in my life was I happy but one short half year.

Once I was a poor man. At 25 I barely had an income sufficient to support me decently. Perhaps it was because I had neglected the study of my profession to take care of invalid sister: but in those days I was poor indeed. We rented a little house in the suburbs of the city. I walked to town to the office of Black & Sterns every day, there I was clerk. I read law with Mr Sterns, but was not permitted to practice, not being well up in professional knowledge. For I had never studambitious and energetic, and having no inective to exertion, while Mary declared all her wants supplied.

My sister and I lived very plainly yet, still very nicely at Brookside. Some time in the future I intended to buy the house, but the execution was very remote. Mary went quietly about our little home, making it comfortable and pretty. She, poor girl, had no aim in life but to minister to me. I am as fraid I haver sufficiently valued her. It was her choice to perform herself our little house ke ping, for she did not like to have any third person dwell with us But at last another did enter our home, and my heart,

One night Mary and I sat together by the hearth, it was winter weather I remember that there was no sound in the room but the snapping of the coals in the grate and the rattle of the hail against the window panes. My sister silently reading; I sat with my book on my knee, gazing at a beatiful face which I saw among the yellow coals, that looked like a pile of gold.

Pre ently I heard the garden gate unlatch. I listened, and I heard a footstep on the walk. Laying down my book, I prepared for the summons to the door; but there was none. I listened, thinking I detected a faint cry: but the next moment I believed I was mistaken, and took up my book again. All the evening I sat reading.

On preparing to retire, I went to lock the hall door as usual. Before doing so, I opened it, and lookked out into the night. A cry of surprise broke

The dark muffled figure of a woman lay across the step.

I called to Mary to bring a light. Lifting the woman, I brought her in. As the hood fell back from her face, we thought she was dead; but soon we found that she was only senseless. She had a beautiful face-why did I ever

Her name was Cecelia Montaign; she was a poor sewing girl, and was returning from the city with work, when, blinded by the storm, she lost her way. After wandering about for hours, be-

look upon it?

wildered, she turned to our lighted cot- ted to our splendid selection of LADIES tage to ask for the read, and fell ex- SUDDER BRESS COODS. hausted at the door. So she told us when she could speak and lifted to my tace the lovoliest eyes I ever saw?

She had no home or friends, an she

staid with us. My sister like! her; loved her.

May came The sunshine looked to me like liquid gold, and feil on me as I came homeward at night. The bird sang me an argosy Tenderest breezes came to woo me to the beautiful face which awaited me. And one of these jeweled May days I to d her I loved

"And I love you," she said simply. And will you be my wife, Cecelia, when I can take care of you.

"I will " I looked into her eyes. I think she loved me then.

I had but one relative besides my sister-a wealthy bachelor uncle, who had once offered to favor me if ever I wished to make a decided start in the world. Planning for my future, resolved to apply to him for council and a sistance to render my circumstances thriving.

Proud of her beauty and swietness, asked Cecelia to accompany me when I visited him.

He welcomed us cordially and even politeness could not conceal his surprise and admiration as he observed Cec-na. He showed us every attention, conducting us over his superb house to display its latest improvements, ordering haxurious refreshments to be served, and displayed a hundred objects, rare and coatly, to our admiring eyes | L talked with him in private and he promised meevery assistance I meded

The next day be came to our house, and brought my sister and Cecelia a gift of costly books. I did not see him, but he made them promise, I learned, to come and spend a week with him. I was flattered by the requese, saw them go, and took up a week's abode in the

I did not see them during that time. and every lonely evening seemed insuppertable. But upon the seventh day I received a note from sister, badding me come directly to my uncle's house, in Lennox: When I met her she was fearfully agitated

"Mary, what is the matter?" I asked

with a terribo pang of fear.
"Cecelia has gone away," she said. Before going she gave me this package for you. Si.e kissed me and bade me goodby, and oh! Weston I tear-"

I tore open the paskage. I held my gift-the engagement ring of each sea gold, some books and notes, and a cur. of my hair.

"Where is my uncle?" I asked hoarsely. "He has gone too. He went away

with her in the carriage." I waited a moment, holding in my

hand the ring, "She is faise," I said then calmly. 'May God forgive her." Mary, dear,

let us go home. We returned immediately to Brookside. The chanting birds and gay flowers welcomed us God! what a mock-

ery they were. I went about calmly for weeks. 1 never wept or cursed. But one day when I came across a scarlet ribbon which had tied her hair, all the tense chords of my heart seemed to snap, and I tell down senseless with pain. I was terribly ill for months.

I returned to my business at last Soon I heard of my uncles new wite, but no one who commented on her before me, knew my secret My employ ied very hard, not being naturally or asked me about the marriage, and I replied that I had seen Mrs Walton, and that she was very handsome.

Two years atterwards I met Cecelia in one of the city parks. She was strolling leisurely, richly dressed and a servant walked behind her, carrying an infant for its siving. I watched her until she sat down beneath one of the shade trees of the park | Looking up suddenly she saw me b fore her.

were false to me."

She turned pale, but spok calmly, "Because wealth was offered me!" she answered.

I looked steadily into her dark eyes. There was that in their depths which avenged me a hundred told, and I turned away in sixence and left her.

I lived on many a weary year from and his strings not for wealth; the strife made me forget my heart. I won tienes, and mane my sister happy for many years before she died, sweet saint! 1 have loved but thee once. The woman I loved sold herself for gold.

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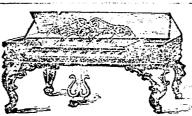
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ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

etters of administration on the estate of Juo. M Davis, dec'd, having been greated to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Cherokee County, on the 3rd day of Reb. 1866, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time pre-scribed by law, or they will be barred. Wm. II. GARMANY, Adm.

Feb. 24, 1866.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Cathoun County.

Court of Probate for said county, Regular Term, March 12, 1866.

MHS day came Jam's Hollingsworth, administrator of the Estate of John Hollagsworth, deceased, and filed his application setting forth among other things, that said decedent was the owner and in possess on of the toilowing described lands, to-wit: The cast half of the south east quarter o section 25, township 14, range 8 east in the Coosa Land District—that said land cannot be equitally, fairly and beneficially divided among the heirs and legaces of said estate without a ale ther of; and asks an order of Con. i, an thorizing a sa'e of said Lanh, for that pur-

. He further states, that the following man of persons, heir and legatees of said es are are non-residents, to-wit: Harrison Hollings-worth, Warren G Hollingsworth and Charles C Hollingsworth, all of full age, who reside

in the State of Arkansas.
It is therefore ordered by the court, that Friday the 11th day of May nest be set for the hearing of said application, and that no tice of the filing of the same begiven by publication in the Jackson sale Republican, a newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jucksonvide, Alacema, for time consecutive weeks, and at least forty days prior to said day, as a notice to said neas-resident hairs and because of sool estate, as well as all other persons interested in said application. to coand appear before me, at my office in the Town of Jacksonville, on said Monday the 11th day of May next, when and when they can contest said application if they de-

In Chancery.

Ar RELES before the James F. Grant, } Register, Friday, May 18th D. B. Roberts

Joseph Chabman. In Chancery, 36th Chancery District. Northern Chancery Division, State of Mahama

Fill's day came the Complainant by his So-licitor, M. J. Turnley, and moved the understand Register and Master in thancary for the 26th District, Northern Chancery, Didifference against the defendants, D. H. Roberts and Joseph Chapman and II appearing to the satisfied on the Register, from an affid with on the that the said D. H. Roberts and Joseph Chapman are of biwful age and pon-residents of the Stat, of Alabama, and that their residence is unknown to affinit.-It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be teade in the Jackson tille Republican, a weekly newspaper, published in the town of Jacksonville Cultura County, Ala, once a weekl, for four consecutive weeks. noted ing and requiring the said D. H. Roberts and Joseph Chapman to be and personally appear before the Register of this court, at his office, in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead; answer or demar to com-plainant's ! !!! of complaint, exhibited against phinant's Fift of companie, examiner against them in said Chancery Court, or the same will be taken for condessed, and the cause set for hacring ox price. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted up at the Court house door of Calhenn County, Alaministic tense to down from the date.

bama; within twenty days from the date.
Wm. M. BAMES, May 18th, 1866.

Motice.

LL Merchants commercing business since | th. 1st day of June 1865, are required swine killed over twenty, on a special under the late Revenue law of the State | List. The Law puts a fine of ten dolof Alabama to take out license from lass on each case, for not complying the Judge of Probate. This 18th day of May, 1866.

A. WOODS,

Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Netice. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of S. D. Shapson, deed having recongranted to the understand by the Prothe constraint of the anders guest by the Pro-trac constraint of Call, on County, A'n on the 16th day of Mar. 1865; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present them, legally authenti-cated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be carred; and all persons indebted will make payment. March 14. Gao, I. TURNLEY, Adm.

Notice.

CENTRE will be a Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners hold at 1 the Court isouse in the Town of Juckonville. Ala. on Tuesday the 26 day of lime, torni, for the purpose of making arrangements to have the dail or said County repaired-and on Wednesday the 27th of June, 1866, the letting of repairs on said. Jail will take place at my office -- at which time and piece. any person withing to undertake the jd. of repairing of soid Jail, can attend and hand in their bils. &c.

The county commissioners are refered to the above notice, -J and 13th [866. A WGODS, Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Sale

Mullroud Certificate.

INDER and by virtue of an order from the Register of the Chancery Court of adoun County, Alabama, made on the 18th day of June, 1866, I will sell at public auction, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. ON MONDAY THE 23ab DAY OF JULY, 1866, one Rail Road ericheate for 20 shares on the Ala, & Tenn. Rivers Rail Road Company - belonging to the Estate of James II. Robinson, deceased .-The terms of the sale is cash .- This 20th June, 1866.

> A. WOODS, Adm'r of said Listate.

CARROLL & CO.

DISSOLUTION.

THE Copartnership in the Merchantile business, heretofore existing between Carrott & Co. was dissolved on the 7th day of March, 1866.

June 16, *66-2t.

BLANK DEEDS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Motice.

Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners for Calhoun county, will holden at the Court house of said county on Monday the 4th day of June next, for the purpose of appointing a Prosecuting Attorney for the County, and attending to any

other special business of the county.

A WOODS, Judge of May 12, 1866:

For Sale.

A Tract of Land containing 160 Acres, between 80 and 100 acres cleared, balmee weil timbered-comfortable frame dwelling, four large rooms, all necessary out bail-

mgs.
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two years.

HU, FRANCIS, Agt for sale and purchase of Lands, &c.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Es-11 to the undersigned, on the 12th day of Feb. 1566, by Hon, John A. Zelner Judge of Probate Court for St. Chair county Ala, -Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred.

Feb. 24, '66. NANCY T. STONE.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. F ETTERS of administration on the estate I of W. P. Smith, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calboun County, on the 13th Jan. 1868; notice is bereby given to all persons havcolaims against said estate to present them dig authenticated within the time prescriblaw, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate pay-

GEO. I. TURNLEY, Adm'r. Feb. 10, 1866.

Administrator's Notice.

TETTERS of administration baying been granted to the undersigned, by the Prohave court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the estate of Wade Blalock, dec d. on the 17th o February, 1866: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed cy law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

Mar. 3. JOHN T. WILSON, Adm

ASS'T ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. 14th Division, 3d Dis., Aia,

To all Whom it May Concern. Notice to manufacturs, and persons doing business without License from the United States, subject themselves to pay the Tax, and a fine of five hundred dol-

lars, and imprisonment for one, or both. Manufacturers will take notice, that it is all the work they do, including the materials used, and if they make more than six hundred dollars worth of work, they are subject to take out License as

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Owners and holders of Cotton, will

bring the number of Bales and Marks, and weight of the cotton, and have it assessed immediately.
Distillers, and all persons having Liq-

uors that have not had the Tax paid, will be seized by the Collector, if not returned to this office for assessment. Distillers will make their monthly return, on or before the first ten days of

each month. Farmers, will return the number of

within ten days. Pedlers, will take notice, that they must carry their Licens, with them, or they subject themselves to have their

wagons and contents seized. lam now ready to receive the annual income Tax for 1864 ISAAC FRANK,

Assistant Assessor. Jan. 12th 1866:

Administrators Notice. ETTERS testamentary having been grant-LETTERS testamentary having been grant-ed to the under igned by the Probate Court of Caibana county, on the Estate of Alben Andrews, dee'd, on the 26th of Feb'y, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to than, locally authenticited, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and

rsons solichted are requested to make imme-iate payment. J. M. ANDREWS, Mer. 3. E. T. SMYTH, Adms. diate bayment.

Administrators Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the Es tate of W. D. Burton, deer having been er aided to the undersigned, on the 20th day of Jan'y, 1806, by the tion, A. Woods, Judge of the Probate court for Calboun county Ala.-Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to come forward and make payment. RUTH A. BURTON, Adax.

Notice to Creditors of Estate of

Isaac McKey, dec. ETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of Isaar McKey, dec. were on the List day of May, 1866 granted to George I. Turnley, as the General Administrator of the County of Cathonn and State of Alabama, by the Protate Court of said county—all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by the statute; and all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to me immediately.

May 26, 1866. Ad'm of said Estate.

Notice, Notice. LL who have Confederate Money, and

GEO. I. TURNLEY,

wish a fair compensation for it in merthan the series of the series

Superintendent's Notice. LL persons having business connected with the duties of the Superintendent of

with the duties of the Superintendent of Purific Schools, are hereby informed that he will be in Jacksonville on the first Saturday in each month, for the purpose of attending to such business.

J. A. FLEMING,
March 10, 1866.

Supt.

Desirable Lands for &

Farm of 800 acres in Calhoun county bama within 6 miles of Jacksonville the bame within 6 miles of onersonville theo, ty seat, I mile of the town of Alexand is, 7 miles of Blue Mountain Station on the remainder very heavily. sonville and Selma Railroad. Three hunds acres open the remainder very heavily tind ed with pine and oak. One lot, 160 are detached 1 mile from the main body, provements a large framed dwelling with good sized rooms well finished, lording with beautiful oak grove—all necessary out his ings. There is a large never failing pri within 100 yards of the house with a bas flowing from it nearly large enough. within 100 yards of the house with a free flowing from it nearly large enough to tan mill—also a well of fine water in the yard has on it also a large gin house—a large and and peach orchard, and taken altogether one of the most valuable and desirable far in North Alabama.

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ALSO—A Farm of 870 acres more or leak
Calhoun county, Alar, within 8 miles of leak
sonville, 1 mile of Alexandria and 7 mile of
Blue Mountain Station on the Jacksonville
in original forest heavily timbered. It
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owen land is cedar bottom of very states es which nead on the place — so acres a to open land is cedar bottom of very sugger quality producing a good season 50 bable of corn per acre and 1 bale of cotton, be a large well force. of corn per acre and 1 base of cotton, in provements—a large well finished frame house and all necessary out buildings in a good state of preservation. There is a good state of preservation and the society in the country of the society in the soc tist church on the mand—and the society in the neighborhood equal to any in the Sam. This farm in the hands of a good practal farmer could be made one of the most productive in the region in which it is located, it is in the region of order foreign to the could be made of order foreign to the could be society for the country to the co has on it 12 miles of cedar fencing taken of the cedar bottom. Lime stone is very about dant on the place which could be convened dant on the process arrived contains or convened into lime at very little cost either for market or for fertilizing purposes on the farm.
HUGH FRANCIS, Agent

For Sale & Purchase of Lands.

Notice! Administrator's Sale.

THE undersigned, Administrator of the Esthte of Isaac Mckey, late of Calhoun county, Ala, deceased, by virtue of an order made by the honorable Probate Court of said county, will offer for sale, at public vendue, to the highest hidder therefor, within the legal hours of such sale, on the premises of said decedent, in Calhoun county, on Salurday the 28th day of July, 1866, the PERSONAL PROPERTY belonging to said Estate; described as ful ows, towit: One set MILL ROLKS, Fine French Burr, never having been used; One pair OXEN; One CART for bank ing Mill Stocks, and one lot of Round IRON.

TERMS OF SALE: - Purchaser of Or. en will be required to pay eash; balance of property sold on twelve menths and it, with interest from date of sale.

Purchasers will be required to give note with two approved securities.

GEORGE I. TURNLEY, June 9, '66.

Gen'l Adm'r. Notice.

ON MONDAY THE 2ND DAY OF JULY, 1866, the Repairing of the COURT HOUSE will be let out a public outcry to the lowest responsible bidder, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama. Persons wishing to take the job are referred to J. M. Carroll of this place, who has been appointed Superintendent of the work by the Commissioner Court, and who has in his possession specifications of the necessary repairs to be made by order of the Commission-

ers Court-this 8th June, 1866. A. WOODS, Judge of June 9. '66.

Administrator's Notice. TTERS of administration with will anent on est. of Wm. Champion, dec. haring over granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of Mar. 1866, by the Honorable the Probate Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama Notice is hereby given, to all persons having claims against said state will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the sare will

A. R. SMITH, Apl. 14, 1866.

In Chancery. Mary E. Brooks,
vs.

A. Woods, et als.

Of A laboration of the Mark of Alabama, at Rules before the Reg-ister, Monday May 28th, 1866.

WIS day came the complainant, by her Solicitor, M. J. Turnley, and moved the indersigned Register and Master in Chancer. for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Di vision, for an order of publication against the defendants, James A Watson, lane Watson his wife, Sarah York, Moses Y Brooks, the Watson of the Company of t John W Brooks and Rebecca A Brooks, of the ground that said defendants are non-resi the ground that said defendants are non-ref-dents; and it appearing to the satisfactor of the Register, from an affidavit on fla, that the said defendants are all over the ag-of 21 years, and reside beyond the limits of this State, to-wit: James A Watson and Jana Watson his wife, reside in the State of Ar-kansas, Sarah York resides in the State of Georgia, Moses Y Brooks, John W Brooks Robecca A Brooks reside in the State of Ter-inessee, county and bost office of said respectinessee, county and post office of said respect-

ive defendants being unknown to affiant. It is therefore ordered by the Register, the outblication be made in the Jacksonville Re publican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, notifying and requiring the said defendants, James A Waton, James Waton, James A Waton, James Waton, James A Waton, Jame Jane Watson, Sarah York, Moses i Brooks, John W Brooks and Rebecca A Brooks to W and personally appear before the Register of this court at his office in the Town of Jack sonville, Alabama, within sixty days from the publication of this order, and plead, are swer or down to recover the Dill of our swer or demur to complainant's Bill of com plaint, exhibited against them and others in said Chancery court by Mary E Brooks, of the same will be taken for confessed to he cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be posted upon the court house door of Cabbon courts.

houn county, Ala. within twenty days from the date of this order.

WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c.

Granted May 28th, 1866.

June 2, '65—\$25 00.

Sheriff Sale.

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of one fi fa. issued from the characted, in favor of Thomas K Cook and against Thos E Poland, I will offer for sale the highest bidder for cash, before the combined first Monday in July next, the following Land and Mills, to-wit: the N W 1-4 of N 1-4 of sec. 19, T 15, R 9, 40 acres, and Sale Grist Mills situated on said land—levied as the property of deft Thos E Poland to the sale of the poland to the poland as the property of deft Thos E Poland to isfy said fifs. J M ANDERSON, Shirt June 2, '66. By J A COBB, D. S. OL

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